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High, 70, at 6 p.in. Thurs.; Low, 46, at 1 a.m.

THAT CARTER SMILE: One of the above men

Thomas E. Rogeberg of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the other is presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter. At

first glance, especially when he smiles, Rogeberg,

right, looks to many people like Carter. Rogeberg was filmed this week while touring the Milwaukee zoo. The

Carter picture was taken early last year. (AP Wirephoto)

Scramble Is On For 4th Judgeship!





JUDGE RONALD TAYLOR

Ford Mulls New Ways

To Limit School Busing



Three Hopefuls Declare; Two Wait In Wings

By JERRY KRIEGER

Farm and Features Editor With a fourth circuit judge for Berrien county approved by the state Senate Thursday and the governor's signature assured, a race to occupy the new place on the bench had three declared candidates today.

candidates tuday.

And several more possible candidates would have to make up their minds before the June 1 deadline to lile petitions for the

Berrien County Probate Judge Zoe Burkholz declared herself in the non-partisan race

by the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ford declined to discu

laffs, but administration sources said the proposals include both the use of

ncreased federal funds and new

legislation strengthening a

federal law which requires that busing be imposed only as a last.

Ford said Levi had not told

him "whether he will or he won't" intervene in a school desegregation case. But Ford

suggested to the Kentuckians

that "he might do so in Louis-

only case being considered right

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis expressed no enthusiasm at the prospect of

the Justice Department enter-ing the Boston case, suggesting

jng the Boston case, suggesting it would make more sense fo

Levi to look at sehool districts

just beginning to desegregate.
"Nothing the Justice Department does can affect the opening of schools next September."

Dukakis said. Sen, Edward W. Brooke, R-

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Hughes as declared candidates. the judgeship was established, and Attorney Hughes said last week she intends to roo

judgeships in various counties of the state also will give Allegan county and two other Allegan county and two other-countles new district judges. The Senate passed the bill at mid-afternoon Thursday 32-4, after the bill was held "hos-tage". For a day by Senate! Democrats hoping to gut enough GOP support for some appropriation bills. The House had approved the bill last week. Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said late Thursday the judges bill was to be hand-delivered to the governor's of-

delivered to the governor's of-fice for signature probably this morning. Zuliar said Governor Milliken had indicated he had no objections to it. The governor was expected back from out of state sometime this morning.

In addition to the declarations

by Taylor, Hughes and Burkholz, at least two other at-torneys in the county are reported considering getting into the race. Reports have indicated Attys. Donald Dick of Berrien Springs and John Spel-man of St. Juseph were turning thoughts of judicial robes over in their minds.

for the six-year term, there will be a non-partisan runoff in the

The new district judges would go to Allegan, Grand Traverse-Leclanau, and Macomb coun-

announcing her candidacy said she was elected to the probate bench in 1972, and has also served as an acting circuit judge since appointment by the Michigan Supreme Court ad-ministrator on Jan. 2, 1974.

Court records show, she said, that she conducted 1,982 judicial hearings in 1975, with 244 of those being circuit court mat-ters. In 1974 she conducted 2:366 judicial hearings, 851 of them circuit court matters. In 1973 she conducted 1,644 judicial

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — The winning numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lattery Super Drawing are: slx-seven-five (675) and nine-five-

(619353).

She joined Berrien District Judge Ronald J. Taylor and Benton Harbur Atty, Yvonne Taylor amounced his plans to

ters involve the full range of criminal type offenses, the full range of family disputes and

required application of the same criminal and family law applicable to circuit court

Prior to ascending the bench,

"I believe this involvement,

and my desire to serve uniquely qualify me for a full circuit

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Staff Writer NEW BUFFALO — The New

Buffalo state police post will become a substation of the Ben-

ton Harbor post after June 13,

according to present plans for

nine troopers will remain working out of the New Buttalo post after June 13, but it will no longer take emergency eatls nor

be open for walk-in traffic, according to its present com-mander, Lt. Neil Bement. Phone calls into the post will

be transferred to the Benton

Harbor post which will dispatch cars 24 hours a day in the New Buffalo area, Lt, Bement said.

describing the plans for closing

the New Buffalo post.
It was announced Wednesday that the post would be open only

from 8 a.m. to 5 p,m. weekdays

Lt. Bernent said the post is to be used for office space by the

remaining officers, but will not dispatch emergency calls even

in the daytime.

He said the six local fire

departments which are now dispatched by the New Buffalo

post will have to decide for themselves if they want to transfer their lines into the

The six fire departments now dispatched by the New Buffalo post are those of New Buffalo

city and township, Ckikuming township, Lakeside, Hiverslde; Three Oaks and Sawyer. Lt. Bement, who is being

transferred to the South Bayen

past May 30, said there are no

10 are assigned to could patrol.

All nine remaining troopers

will be on road patrol, so there will be no significant loss of

police protection to the area, Lt.

He said the change-over is

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SAN DIEGO (AP) - Actress

Hanol during the Vietnam war,

despite the hatred it carned her

from many Americans.

Jane Fonda's

Not Sorry

Bennent said.

Benton Harbor nast.

after June 13.

Mrs. Burkholz practiced law for

25 years in Berrien county and was active in civic affairs of the The bill establishing nine new my probate and circuit court bench experience, my proven capacity for work, my demons-trated fairness and impar-tiality, my professional training and practice, my temperament

Provided three or more can-didates qualify for the contest Aug. 3 primary, with the two top vote-getters going to the Nov. 2

In addition to the Berrien position, the bill would ereate new circuit judgeships in Chippewa, Midland, Genesee, Saginaw, Washtenaw, Calhom, Lenawee and Mecosta-Osceola

lles.
Probate Judge Burkholz in

Winning Numbers

The Millionaire enality-





MANGLED WRECKAGE: Wreckage of crop dusting plane is viewed by volunteer members of Porter lownship fire department following crash in Cass county's Mason township near Edwardsburg yesterday morning. Pilot of plane, Calvin Marker, 38, South Bend, was listed in fair condition this morning at Elkhart General hospital, Elkhart, Ind., with broken collar bone and bruises. He was spraying field for Paul Sweitzer in Mason township when tail of plane hit power s craft was attempting to soar underneath power lines. Pilot Marker freed himself from plane before it burst into flames. Plane was a 1973 Cessna. Pilot was employed by AgriFlite Service Inc., Wakarusa, Ind. (Mike McDonough photo)

Officer's Hearing To Continue

Staff Writer

The preliminary examination of a Niles police captain indicted by the Berrien citizens' grand jury was adjourned yes-terday after seven witnesses testified in Berrien Fifth District court.

The examination of Det. Capt. Paul Winquist, 48, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 and before the grand jury,

According to the indictment, Winquist, is charged with Royal manual typewriter allegedly taken from the property room of the Niles police department during the first week of March. The perjury charge involves answers be allegedly gave to grand jury questions on March 18 concerning the typewriter.

Testimmy yesterday revolved around a typewriter that was Asst. Prosecutor Wilnur Schillinger's first exhibit.

Elizabeth Winquist, of Xiles, be policeman's daughter-inlaw, testified that she and her husband borrowed a typewriter, similar to the one introduced as evidence, from Det. Capt. Winquist. They first borrowed it in 1972 and used it to type tax returns, she testified.

The defendant's son, Timuthy H. Winquist, 24, testified that be returned the borrowed machine to Del. Capt, Winquist in late February of this year.

James Leonard, a Berrien sheriff's detective, told the court that he first saw the exhibit typewriter on March 24, when he took a grand jury sub-poena to the Niles police department and picked up the The origin of the typewriter in

evidence was not mentioned during the preliminary examination.

An expert witness from the Michigan State Police erime laboratory in Holland testified papers provided Flizabeth Winoutst had an parently been typed by the machine in exidence. The characters "3," "r," "T" and characters of the Tand "L" were apparently identical on the machine and papers, Det. Robert Kullman testified. Elizabeth Winquist but told the court that the papers duplicate tax returns and a 4-H membership list — were typed on the machine borrowed from the indicted policemun.

Schillinger told District Judge William Buhl, visiting the bench from Van Buren, that he will call three more witnesses in the case against Winquist, a 19-year veteran of the Niles police force.

Winouse during the hearing was respresented by Atty. Daniel French of Cassopolis.

being planned so there will be no interruption of service.

New Buffalo Post

To Be Substation

Closing of the post is one of everal belt-tightening measures being undertaken by the state police to comply with required budget ents

. The governing boards of the city and township of New Bol-

Chikaming township have gone on record opposing the shut

Buffalu said this morning she was still attempting to set up a meeting with state police of-ficials to discuss the clusing.



VERIFIED AS 'FITZGERALD': These TV pictures from 630 feet below surface of eastern Lake Superior show name of ship (Top: FITZ; below: ZGER...) lost Nov. 11 with all hands (29) in one of severest storms on record. Coast guard took pictures with special equipment to verify name of ship and help determine cause of sinking. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Have No New Leads In Shooting

HARTFORD - Police said this morning they have no new information on the shutgun slaying of an 11-year-old Banger girl here Wednesday night

The child, Lady Day Hughes, 411 Cass street, Bangor, was struck in the head by a shutgun blast as she stepped between her brother, Boosevelt Sutton, 101 East Linden, Hartford, and

a man pointing the gun at him The assailant, described by police only as a white male and ton home.

Police said they were told he had threatened Sutton before the girl stepped into the line of Police say they know of no

life and the slaying of the child.

The Scoup Now Open 10 to 10, Cream & Village Sq., Stev 429-6645 Adv

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Elderly Often Get Little Understanding

"On Feb. 11, 1974, Frank Tugend, age 81, removed his false teeth and announced that he was no longer going the day, he died." That quotation is from a book titled Gramp, by Mark and Daniel Jury, in which they recount the final days of their grandfather's life. It is the story of an old Pennsylvania coal miner who invents a fantasy world of friends, who adopts bizarre dressing habits and who, in the end, loses control of almost everything, including his bowels. The narrative is startling and should provoke many questions about the subject of senility. "If gerontologist Robert N. Butler had his way, the term "senility" would be permanently expunged from the language and replaced with the broader guage and replaced with the broader phrase — "emotional and mental disorders in old age." According to Butler, in his Pulitzer Prize-wining book, Why Survive? Being Old in America, about half of all mental disorders among the elderly are caused by irresversible brain damage, such as cerebral arteriosclerosis. But many other cases are prompted by emotional problems of physical ailments that go unrecognized and un-

and brain damage when accounting for the mental problems and emotional concerns of later life," Butler wrote.

The elderly population experiences more emotional stress than any other age group. Often they must endure a conglomeration of problems at once the loss of a spouse, the loss of a job. and a deterioration of bodily functions. White males aged 85 and over have the highest suicide rate in the United

The elderly are in need of good mental health care, just like everyone else, but often they are hard pressed to find it. "Because medical schools do not prepare physicians to treat elderly patients...too many doctors approach this group with faulty skills and an unreadiness to handle their problems," Michael B. Miller, white Plains, N.Y., has written.
Physicians seem to be growing more aware of the problem, however, and the mental health of the aged is scheduled to be discussed at an Angle-American conference on "Care of the Elderly" in Washington, D.C., May 17-19. Perhaps a greater understanding of the plight of the elderly will

If A Democrat Wins, Oil Firms May Shrink

latest annual rankings of the 500 biggest U.S. corporations, comments somewhat ruefully that the oil industry's unconcealable bigness' becomes an "irresistible invitation to dismemberment." Oil companies, Fortune notes, "dominate the very highest reaches of American in-dustry," constituting five of the country's largest business concern and eight of the top fifteen.

In the first place among all industrial companies in 1975, far outdistancing runner-up General Motors, was Exxon with \$44.8-billion in sales, was Exxon with \$44.8-billion in sales, \$32.8-billion in assets and \$2.5-billion in net profits. Texaco moved into third place, displacing the Ford Motor Co., while Mobil followed in fifth, Standard Oil of California sixth, and Gulf eighth, just behind International Business Machines (IBM).

Interestingly, three of the oil companies just mentioned — Exxon, Mobil and Socal — are among the

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Old-timers recall when you didn't have to phone the information you sent a week previously in a letter not yet received.

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offspring of the Supreme Court's 1911 decision breaking up John D. Rockefeller's original Standard Oil Co. Strictly in dollar terms, all three are bigger than was the parent company at the time of the breakup.

Today, 65 years later, there another move to break up Big Oil. This time it arises In Congress. Senate Bill 2387 seeks to compel 18 Senate Bill 2387 seeks to compel 18 leading companies — any that produces more than 1.4 per cent of the nation's crude oil — to divest themselves of refining, marketing and pipeline interests. The reasoning is that a "vertically integrated" company — one that engages in all phases of business from production to retailing — is morphopolistic if it is of retailing - is monopolistic if it is of sufficient size.

The industry answers that the sales of no company account for as much as 10 per cent of any phase of the oil business - in contrast to Standard Oil's 90 per cent control back in 1911. M. A. Adelman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who writes about oil economics, tends to agree. He says that even in refin-ing where the concentration of owpership is greatest, the top four companies make only one-third of the - about on par with the average for all manufacturing.

Congressional foes of the oil industry argue that such figures dis-guise the suppression of competition. They say the major oil companies manage to keep most of the crude oil supply among themselves, making the independent refiners and retailers beholden to the majors and unable to engage them in real price competi-

argument carried sufficient weight in the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee for it to approve the divestiture bill on April 1. The parent Judiciary Committee has agreed to act on the bill by June sending it to the Senate floor or killing it. In a Senate vote last fall, a similar measure lost by the surprisingly narrow margin of 54 to

Quite likely some of the 45 votes reflected a desire to appease anti-oil sentiment back home rather than any real intent to bring about divestiture But the oil companies have indicated they feel anything but complacent in this election year. Democratic presidential candidates Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall — along with Hubert H. Humphrey — have endorsed the bill while Jimmy Carter has said he favors some aspects of divestiture. President Ford, on the other hand, has said he would veto a



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

AMERICANS UNAWARE OF COMMITMENTS

Editor,
Most of the people of the
United States have been kept blissfully unaware of the fact that our policy makers have committed us to a phased unilateral disarmament program. Most of the people of the United States depend tog heavily upon distorted, heavily biased news coverage such as the TV networks, and have been kepl in the dark about the fact that we have held our defense forces down white permitting the Soviets to greatly expand their strike forces.

the Soviets to greatly expand their strike forces. When our government signed the Strategic Arms Limitation-Treaty with Russia (under the guidance of Dr. Kissinger) we made an agreement not to defend our civilian population. Thanks to the ostrich head-in-saud ombaria generated by sand emploria generated by "Detente" our anti-ballistic missile defenses have been al-

Benton business firms sustained heavy duringe last night when fire bit

a two-story brick building at 720-724 fast Main street. All Benton Harbor equipment and

available personnel fought the stubborn blaze detected at 7:55 p.m. in the building occupied by

Passon Advertising, Inc., R.A.

Mort Plambing Supplies and Twin City Printers. The brick building was left standing but

its contents were severly damaged by fire, water and

— 25 Years Ago — Watervliet — The Silver Beaver award, highest that can be paid to a volunteer scouler by

lifs lucat council, was conferred

on Wateryliet Scoutmaster Otto

d. Helweg by the Southwest Michigan Conneil, it was an-

nonneed today, Scontmaster Lee Slate of Buchapan and Counci

State in Bucharani and Council Scotter Myron Herrick of Niles were also given the Silver Beaver awd, according to a release from local scout bendangators

- 50 Years Agn -

Benton Harbor's traffic signal light system was out of order this morning for the first time

since it was installed two years

ago. A trolley wire, carrying 5au valts at electricity, fell when the guy wire supporting it was broken in the strong wind at 7

o'clock this morning. The trolley fell across the line to the traffic lights, burning out the fuses and fase block.

The annual sales campaign of

the Benton Harbor high school annual, "The Greybric," start-

ed this morning. Contests are being held between the four

classes, the winning class to get

a pennant, in its class colors,

This year's annual will sell for \$1.50, if purchased during the

— 75 Years Ago — Benton Barbor Mayor Factizer took the first official

steps toward securing a Carnegic library for Benton

most entirely shut down. The military balance, has military balance, has been changed so much that Dr. Mal-colm Currie, director of Department of Defense research and engineering said on Feb. 19: 1976 "One way to grasp our relative capabilities is to mide that by 1977 the Soviets could therefleath; initiation, as to mite that by 1977 the Soviets could theoretically initiate a stylke against the U.S., absorb a U.S. counterforce response, and then still have sufficient forces to attack Chinese and NATO michear capability, attack U.S. papulation and millitary tartets and then still have a remaining throw weight larger than murs."

throw weight larger than ours." In mid 1975 the USSR had 1500 intercontinental ballistic mis-siles to our 1054. They had 865 sub launched ballistic missiles sao hathered banishe missie missies as compared to our 650. They had \$25 strategic and medium bombers as compared to our 421. In addition it should be adiled that most of our bomber force is the 25-year-old B-52. In addition to this the Russian

Harbor at the council meeting last evening by appointing Al-derman Butzbach, Downey and

Gillette a special committee to select a suitable site for a large library building and to gather

other interesting statistics con-

cerning the establishment and maintenance of a \$50,000 Carnegie library.

Persons who have not visited

Higman's Michigan park since last fall will not know the place when they make a trip to what

has long been known as LL gap. Streets over and under and about the many wooded mounds have been laid out and improved

and before the summer is over it is predicted that the drives through the new park will be rival to the far-famed Lake

Shore defec in St. Joseph which

has long been the popular place for driving,

Do You REMEMBER?

navy has grown to some 550 new combat ships white our fleet has declined to some 300 mostly older ships: The Russians today have some 42,000 tanks, and we have about 9000. The poly thing in which we outnumber them is in helicopters.

Three successive administrations in this country have bar-gained and negotiated and talked with the Russians while our defense force was allowed to remain at a stable or declining force. Theoretically we were doing this to keep good faith with the Communists. But they laugh behind backs at "good fuith". They have always said that treaties were like pie crusts — to be broken. We have talked about building bridges of peace. All we have done is strengthen the enemies of freedom. Asia is gone and Africa will be next, and what will we do when we are all alone in the world - with m friends to stand and fight beside

First Momma Finds Someone

To Talk To

someone to talk to. Her problems could be over.

The Eirst Lady's name is on the exchange list of the Evergreen QSL (Quick, Send Letter) Club.

Club president Dana Bowen said he's "in seventh heaven" since he and his wife, Lenna,

Watervliet

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - When "First Momma" Belty Ford tried out her new Citizens Band radio last month in Texas, she had trouble finding

since he and his wife, Lanna, gut a letter of thanks from Mrs. Ford for extending her an honorary membership in the 600-member CB group. The club swaps call-letter eards containing the air names of "handles" of the members.

Berry's World @1976 by NEA, Inc Olyn Burn "If the Russians keep frustrating us at the SALT

talks, we may just have to retaliate by in-

troducing them to golf!"

omilede. Mount Weather And Politics



BLUEMONT, VA. — None of the presidential candidates has yet visited this tiny village on the edge of the Shenandoah Valley. And that's too had, A nation serious about politics might rightly require that Jerry, Mo, Ron, Frank and Jinuny schedule pllgrimages to

infinity schedule pull mages to this place and then give their impressions to the people. For Bhieriont is the gateway to Mount Weather, a hill of granite that is the exclamation grantle that is the exclamation point to both man's brilliance and his shame. Officially known as the Western Virginia Office of Controlled Conflict Operations, Mount Weather is more accurately the underground White House. It is the place to which the Administration would which the Administration would retire in the event of nuclear. chemical or biological calamity
— so that, one supposes, taxes
could still be collected from

surviving mulants.

The candidates could not of course get inside Mount Weather. This is the most secret and sacred of the nearly 100 "Federal Relocation Centers" now existing in five Eastern states. When it was constructed in the 1650s the local people and local papers were told by the generals to look the other way, and even my the natives speak of it only in whispers. To the best of anyone's knowledge not even members of Congress have access to the facility. It has no known charter and no published budget; not even its function has been made public.

It is no great secret, however. Tourists drive by with regularity, taking photographs of the signs that warn them not to take photographs. Russian diplomats tried some years ago to buy a nearby "vacation re-treat" (nice try Lennid, but it was no soap). And every spring the pot generation comes up in Vulkswagen buses to spray-paint "Peace!" on the rocks and cackle grimly over the nonsense of their fathers. "All men," says one, "can now be cremated

but implication to see here. The eight-foot barbed-wire fencing is decorated with red, white and blue "Keep Out"; posters. There is a small helicopter landing pad visible from the road. And

pad visible from the road. And some buildings sit where the and some buildings sit where the splendid slopes away toward the splendid. Sheinandoah, Everything else is inside the earth, protected from the reason for its existence: violence.

According to ir innors and information accumulated never the years, the underground White House is in essence, an inderground city. Some 500,000 cubic yards of dirt and stone were removed to make way fur an installation which in an emergency could reportedly support 6,000 people. There are many-roomed structures. many-roomed structures, streets, sidewalks, hospitals, cafelerias and vaults. Electric vehicles provide transportation. There is supposed to be a subterrunean lake big enough for water skiing. There is a power source and food reserves.

power source and food reserves. There are even Strangelovian facilities for the birth of children.
Allegedly, some 400 people staff Mount Weather, many of them playing the rules of the President or cabinet members in a continuing series of routine war (or civil defense) "games." Last week the surrogates may have worked through a Soviet bombing of Montana, this week they may be coping with a massive attack on the U.S. by food hungry nations, next week the idea may be to straighten

the filea may be to straighten out an America gone richtus over plutunium 4- poisoned water. Never a dull moment. Apparently the substitute leaders are not working only for the benefit of the official authorities either. This side of it is fuzzy, but the Mount Weather staff is suid also to be preparing for a holocaust' in which the president and his 14 successors are killed and thus the surrogates have to assume command. Someone manned command. Someone named John Smith, in other words, may in time of disaster become our next unelected chief and thereby assure us that while Houston may be gone, HEW will never the.

Marianne Means

Military Violates 🕯 Women's Rights



WASHINGTON - The Army, Navy and Marine Corps of-ficially and flagrantly discriminate against winner in their enlistment practices. Only the Air Force admits

women, recruits on an equal qualifying basis with men. Secretary of Defense Donald

Runsfeld, saying, "I want to be certain discrimination does not exist," recently ordered Army Secretary Martin Hoffman and Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf to review the standurds for recruiting. But resistance to equalizing the ireatment of men and women in the male-dominated military is

strong. Last year, Congress climinated differences in the minimum are for enlistment of men and academies onen their doors to women. Sex discrimination in private sector has been illegat since 1964 and, although the law dues not specifially embrace the Federal government, it is clear the government, including the military, has an obligation to set strict standards for equal up-

portunity.
Yet the three military services have official regulations which require that women can-not enlist without graduating from high school, although men ron loga sensor, attitude men can do so. In addition, they im-pose higher "mental requirement" criteria on women than on men. The Army, for instance, requires written test scures in to

achieve written test scores up to 40 mints bloher than men on equivalent written tests and women may not qualify by supplementary testing criteria. although men can do so (con-tained in Army regulation tained in Army regulation 601-210), On Peb. 19, Sen. Birch Bayh

(D. Ind.) introduced a bill to

require the qualifications for enlistment in the armed forces be the same for males and females. He protested the dou-ble standard and noted that over 35 per cent of the Army's male non-prior service enlistees this year had not obtained a high school degree, as required of

On Feb. 26, this columnist asked Rumsfeld during an in-terview in his office if he would order enlistment discrimination stopped. He replied that he didn't think there was any such discrimination and challenged me to prove it.

I sent a copy of the relevant Army regulations to Assistant Secretary William Greener, who responded with alacrity. "I think it's wrong," he said, and promised to try to do something

It turned out to be a difficult task. The Pentagon's Manpowe and Reserve Affairs section of fered up a selection of bureaucratic excuses. Officials said the regulations weren't really regulations, but merely ontdelines. Those said there was guidennes, they said there was in official polley, despile their own written, regulations, but thereby a question of supply and demand. They, gut, so many more higher-qualified warner than men that they could im-pose higher stondards upon pose higher standards upon

One official even volunteered that a court case had upheld the differing requirements, but he was conveniently unable to remember the name of the plaintiffs. .

REDS NAME GENERAL ROME (AP) — Italy's Communist party, trying to broaden its appeal before the June 20 elections, has nominated a re-tired air force general as one of its 500 candidates for parliament.



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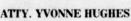
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JUDGE ZOE BURKHOLZ

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Farm and Features Editor

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Berrien County Probate Judge Zoe Burkholz declared herself in the non-partisan race

scratching for political gains in

the Kentucky primary, telling

the Kentucky newsmen he had

asked Levi and HEW Secretary

David Mathews last November

"to find a better answer, a bet-

ter remedy to quality education.

because court-ordered forced

He said he could have

released the information about

the possibility of government

intervention in a busing case

"If I had wanted to, for poli-

tical purposes, I could have

gotten the attorney general,

perhaps before the Mas-

sachusetts primary, to inter-

vene, or he might have decided

to intervene prior to the

Ford won a big victory in

unopposed in the Massachusetts

The President told the Ken-

suggested several months ago

the Department of Health,

Ford declined to discuss de-

increased federal funds and new

federal law which requires that

Ford said Levi had not told

won't" intervene in a school

But Havel said Boston "is the

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Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-

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Education and Welfare.

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months ago.

She joined Berrien District Judge Ronald J. Taylor and Benton Harbor Atty. Yvonne Hughes as declared candidates. Taylor announced his plans to run several weeks ago, provided and Attorney Hughes said last

week she intends to run. The bill establishing nine new judgeships in various counties of the state also will give Allegan county and two other: counties new district judges. The Senate passed the bill at mid-afternoon Thursday 32-4, after the bill was held "hostage" for a day by Senate Democrats hoping to get enough support for some appropriation bills. The House

had approved the bill last week. Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said late Thursday the judges bill was to be handdelivered to the governor's office for signature probably this morning. Zollar said Governor Milliken had indicated he had no objections to it. The governor was expected back from out of state sometime this morning.

in their minds.

Provided three or more candidates qualify for the contest for the six-year term, there will be a non-partisan runoff in the Aug. 3 primary, with the two top vote-getters going to the Nov. 2

position, the bill would create new circuit judgeships in Chippewa, Midland, Genesee. Saginaw, Washtenaw, Calhoun, Lenawee and Mecosta-Osceola

go to Allegan, Grand Traverse-Leelanau, and Macomb coun-

Probate Judge Burkholz in announcing her candidacy said she was elected to the probate bench in 1972, and has also served as an acting circuit judge since appointment by the Michigan Supreme Court ad-

ministrator on Jan. 2, 1974. Court records show, she said, that she conducted 1,982 judicial hearings in 1975, with 244 of those being circuit court matters. In 1974 she conducted 2,366 judicial hearings, 851 of them circuit court matters. In 1973

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SOUTHFIELD, Mich. Drawing are: six-seven-

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the judgeship was established,

In addition to the declarations Taylor, Hughes and Burkholz, at least two other attorneys in the county are reported considering getting into the race. Reports have indicated Attys. Donald Dick of Berrien Springs and John Spelman of St. Joseph were turning thoughts of judicial robes over

general election.

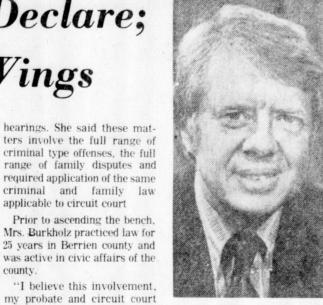
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THAT CARTER SMILE: One of the above men is Thomas E. Rogeberg of Arlington Heights, Ill., and the other is presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter. At first glance, especially when he smiles, Rogeberg, right, looks to many people like Carter. Rogeberg was filmed this week while touring the Milwaukee zoo. The Carter picture was taken early last year. (AP

Ford Mulls New Ways To Limit School Busing

By MARGARET GENTRY **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

President Ford, denying that his offensive against court-ordered school busing is connected with upcoming primary elections, is considering ways to use federal money to help school districts avoid extensive busing. administration sources say.

Ford also is considering seeking new legislation as part "a whole range of approaches" to limit the use of busing as a desegregation tool, according to a White House

The source declined to give

details on how federal funds could be used to reduce busing ordered by federal courts.

Though officials are reviewing administrative and legislative proposals to curb busing, the first action in the Ford campaign will come on the judicial front if Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi decides to use the Boston school case as a vehicle for seeking new Supreme Court guidelines on busing.

Levi was to explain his views on government intervention in the Boston case at a meeting with Ford this afternoon. Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Levi had

reached no decision as of late Thursday and that he may not do so until after the session with

> Meeting with a group of visiting reporters from Kentucky on Thursday, Ford suggested the test case could even be made in Louisville, where busing orders led to racial unrest last fall.

Ford's decision to seek alternatives to busing became known as he prepared for a Republican primary campaign in Kentucky where he is considered to be well behind challenger Ronald Reagan in the drive for the state's 37 delegates.

But Ford denied he was



Marker, 38, South Bend, was listed in fair condition this morning at Elkhart employed by AgriFlite Service Inc., Wakarusa, Ind. (Mike McDonough photo)

MANGLED WRECKAGE: Wreckage of crop dusting plane is viewed by volunteer members of Porter township fire department following crash in Cass county's Mason township near Edwardsburg yesterday morning. Pilot of plane, Calvin General hospital, Elkhart, Ind., with broken collar bone and bruises. He was spraying field for Paul Sweitzer in Mason township when tail of plane hit power lines as craft was attempting to soar underneath power lines. Pilot Marker freed himself from plane before it burst into flames. Plane was a 1973 Cessna. Pilot was

numbers in Thursday's regular weekly Bureau of the State Lottery Super five (675) and nine-fivethree (953)

New Buffalo Post To Be Substation

By LARRY MacINTYRE Staff Writer

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and practice, my temperament

and my desire to serve uniquely

qualify me for a full circuit

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NEW BUFFALO - The New Buffalo state police post will become a substation of the Benton Harbor post after June 13, according to present plans for the cutback in services at the New Buffalo post.

A team of one sergeant and nine troopers will remain working out of the New Buffalo post after June 13, but it will no longer take emergency calls nor be open for walk-in traffic, according to its present com-

mander, Lt. Neil Bement. Phone calls into the post will be transferred to the Benton Harbor post which will dispatch cars 24 hours a day in the New Buffalo area, Lt. Bement said, describing the plans for closing

the New Buffalo post. It was announced Wednesday that the post would be open only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays after June 13.

Lt. Bement said the post is to be used for office space by the remaining officers, but will not dispatch emergency calls even in the daytime.

He said the six local fire departments which are now dispatched by the New Buffalo post will have to decide for themselves if they want to transfer their lines into the Benton Harbor post.

The six fire departments now dispatched by the New Buffalo post are those of New Buffalo city and township, Ckikaming township, Lakeside, Riverside, Three Oaks and Sawyer.

Lt. Bement, who is being transferred to the South Haven post May 30, said there are now 13 troopers at the post, but only 10 are assigned to road patrol. All nine remaining troopers

will be on road patrol, so there will be no significant loss of police protection to the area, Lt. Bement said.

He said the change-over is

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Jane Fonda's Not Sorry

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Actress Jane Fonda says she has no regrets about her 1972 visit to Hanoi during the Vietnam war. despite the hatred it earned her from many Americans.

no interruption of service.

Closing of the post is one of several belt-tightening measures being undertaken by the state police to comply with required budget cuts.

The governing boards of the city and township of New BufChikaming township have gone on record opposing the shut-

Mayor Carol Bond of New Buffalo said this morning she was still attempting to set up a meeting with state police officials to discuss the closing.



VERIFIED AS 'FITZGERALD': These TV pictures from 630 feet below surface of eastern Lake Superior show name of ship (Top: FITZ; below: ZGER...) lost Nov. 11 with all hands (29) in one of severest storms on record. Coast guard took pictures with special equipment to verify name of ship and help determine cause of sinking. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Have No New Leads In Shooting

ton home.

HARTFORD - Police said this morning they have no new information on the shotgun slaying of an 11-year-old Bangor

girl here Wednesday night. The child, Lady Day Hughes, 411 Cass street, Bangor, was struck in the head by a shotgun blast as she stepped between her brother, Roosevelt Sutton, 101 East Linden, Hartford, and a man pointing the gun at him

The assailant, described by

police only as a white male and

had threatened Sutton before the girl stepped into the line of Police say they know of no

about six foot tall, fled the Sut-

Police said they were told he

motive for the threat on Sutton's life and the slaying of the child.

The Scoup Now Open 10 to 10. Ice Cream & Sandwiches Village Sq., Stev 429-6645 Adv

Officer's Hearing To Continue

By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

The preliminary examination of a Niles police captain indicted by the Berrien citizens' grand jury was adjourned yesterday after seven witnesses testified in Berrien Fifth District court.

The examination of Det. Capt. Paul Winquist, 48, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 and perjury before the grand jury, will continue June 8

According to the indictment, Winquist is charged with

Royal manual typewriter allegedly taken from the property room of the Niles police department during the first week of March. The perjury charge involves answers he allegedly gave to grand jury questions on March 18 concerning the typewriter.

Testimony yesterday revolved around a typewriter that was Asst. Prosecutor Wilbur Schillinger's first exhibit.

Elizabeth Winquist, of Niles. the policeman's daughter-inlaw, testified that she and her similar to the one introduced as evidence, from Det. Capt Winquist. They first borrowed it in 1972 and used it to type tax returns, she testified. The defendant's son, Timothy

H. Winguist, 24, testified that he returned the borrowed machine to Det. Capt. Winquist in late February of this year.

James Leonard, a Berrien sheriff's detective, told the court that he first saw the exhibit typewriter on March 24, when he took a grand jury subpoena to the Niles police

receiving and concealing a husband borrowed a typewriter, department and picked up the machine The origin of the typewriter in

evidence was not mentioned preliminary examination. An expert witness from the Michigan State Police crime

laboratory in Holland testified papers provided by Elizabeth Winquist had apparently been typed by the machine in evidence. The characters "3." "r." "T" and "U" were apparently identical on the machine and papers, Det.

Robert Kullman testified.

Elizabeth Winquist had told the court that the papers duplicate tax returns and a 4-H membership list - were typed on the machine borrowed from the indicted policeman. Schillinger told District

Judge William Buhl, visiting on

the bench from Van Buren, that

he will call three more wit-

nesses in the case against Winquist, a 19-year veteran of the Niles police force. Winquist during the hearing was respresented by Atty. Daniel French of Cassopolis.

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

BH Asks 'What's A Quorum?'

Benton Harbor City Manager James Peeples Jr. said this morning he was trying to obtain a fast opinion from the attorney general on what actions the city commission may take, now that four seals have been declared

officially vacant.

The Berrien county board of canvassers Thursday certified the results of Tuesday's elec-



RETIRING: An open house will be held Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at Columbus school, Benton Harbor. In honor of Mrs. Myrna Farmer who is retiring after 26 years of teaching with 23 in the Benton Harbor system. She also taught at Boyer school Column; Fairplain Central and Calvin Britain. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michiban university.

Benton Samaritans Identified

The good Samaritans who rushed two young girls to the hospital Wednesday when the youngsters were nvercome by carbon monaxide poisoning were identified as Linda Kaye, 28, and Janette Galewood, 19, both of 745 Nickerson

avenue, Benton township. According to state police of the Benton Harbor post, the women drove Mrs. Gall Sears and her daughters, Teresa, 1, and Karen, 2, to hospital when the Scars' car pulled into their driveway about noon, Initial police reports said the location was several blocks were hospitalized and later released. Troopers said a leaky, exhaust system allowed furnes into the car as the Sears family was enraute to Benton Harbor from their home at route 2, Ean Claire. Troopers said the two women were identified when the area was



DETROIT GRAD: Jacky D. Graham, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Graham, 532 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, has received a bachelor of arts degree from University of De-troit. A 19 2 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he is employed by Actna Insurance company and will attend Act-na's School at Hartford, Conn. starting in July.

tion, confirming that Charles F Joseph has been recalled as mayor and three other seats vacated by recall.

That leaves five city commissioners which the city charter says constitutes a quarum. Peeples said he wants to know

what happens if one commis sioner is absent at a regular

meeting, leaving only four.
"I want to know just what a quorum is," Peeples said. "Is it five of the regular membership of nine, or is it a majority of the commissioners left after recall?"

Peeples said this morning he would ask help from State Rep. Hay Millan (R-Niles) to attempt to get an immediate upinion from the attorney general. Opinions from the attorney general sometimes take

If the commission lacks a unorum at Monday's meeting Peeples said bills and payroll could still be met by his office. But, "I wouldn't pay anything over which there could be a

Peeples sald he intends to hold a "workshop" with remaining commissioners before Monday's regular meeting. He said this morning he had been able to notify all remaining commissioners excont Mrs. Helen Ford.

Benjumin Lugan, of Grand Rapids, one of two lawyers reof Grand tained by Benton Harbor as city attorneys was asked by The Herald-Palladlum if three or five cummissioners now cansti-tute a forum, "That definitely tute a forum, "That definitely would be a question," Logan replied and said he would look it upl'Vacant commission seats are to be filled by appointment until an election is held to fill the balance of the unexpired terms of the recalled cumpussioners. The temporary appointments could be made by either remaining cumpuis. either remaining commis-sioners or the governor, depending whether remaining commissioners have the power.

A meeting of the former city commission of nine members had been called by Joseph as mayor for Wednesday evening, out Peoples said that was called

The recall in Benton Harbor was canvassed by the Berrien county board of canvassers insvassers. Berrien county Clerk Forrest Kesterke explained a recent change in law provides that recalls at any level below the county must be canvassed by the county board.

The change was made for recall elections because boards of canvassers are appointed by officials who could be recalled.

The board's convess of Tues. day's election showed no change in the vote total from unofficial returns. Recalled were Joseph and former Commissioners Barbara Huckaby, Charles Shepherd, and Winston Minott. The official canvass also showed Alfred Williams survived the recall and retains his seat.

The county board's certificatinn showed Juseph was recalled by a vote of 1.171 to \$33: Mrs Huckaby 1,123 to 046; Shepherd 220 to 126; and Minotl 420 to 270. Williams retained his seat with 110 votes for recall and 169 against.

The recall campaign was ini-

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BH Band Ready For Dirty Cars

The Bentun Harbor high school-band will wash cars from 9 n.m. to 3 p.m. Salurday at three locations - Fairplain Sunoco at Napier and Culfax, Phillips 66 Service station at Fairplain Plaza, and Scott's Shell service, 1959 East Napier,

Tickets are \$1 for exterior and \$1.50 for exterior and interior. Proceeds for the car wash will be used for the band's annual banquet May 24 at Win



SJHS HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES: Twenty-six St: Joseph high school students were inducted into E.P. Clarke chapter of National Honor Society during ceremonies Thursday night. New members include (front row, from left): Elizabeth Andrews, Gabriele

Lenz, Jim Watson, John Worthington, Maribeth Naines, Terri Mitchell, and Paul Wittsche Middle row: Karl Einset, Jane Antonovich, Sue Ruspino, Rebecca Rohring, Jill Ziebart, Cathleen Bock, and Kathie Kitron, Bill Reznicek, Ann Ryan, Mike Tinberg, Mike Breunling, Steven Fairbanks, Sandra Montgomery, Dennis Dolohanty, Doug Hahn, and Michele Zebell. (Staff photo)

Recall Group Will Continue To Work

Maurice Bishop, leader of a successful recall campaign which unscated Charles Joseph as mayor of Benton Harbor and three city commissioners, has pledged to keep the committee working "for the betterment of the city."

Bishop, In a letter to this newspaper which thanked ci-tizens for their support of the

"our job in Benlon Harbor has just started" and "we must select come good commisselect come good commis-sioners and a mayor" and "support city hall." Joseph was ousted in Tues-day's recall election, along with former Commissioners Winston

Minott, Barbara Huckaby, and

The complete text of Bishop's letter follows.

We, the recall committee found it necessary to send thanks to everyone that was involved on May 18. I would like to personally state I've never had the opportunity to work with a finer group of people than I have had with the recall committee and I'd like to say thanks again. Our job in Benton Harbor has

just started, we must select some good commissioners and a mayor. We all must support city hall and work together. We must have some short range goals and many long range goals in order to rebuild our city.

There must be a way to put our policemen and firemen back on the job. There's one other thing—I urge everyone who has a senior citizen living next door to them to watch their home and check on them each day to see if everything is okay.

the city. So we urge everyone to become conscious of their res-ponsibility and join with us on a united Front. We will not meet next week. The recall committee has

our next meeting will be an-nounced. Again, our most sincere thanks. (Signed) Maurice Bishop, recall chairman.

BHHS Names Its Top Seniors

Judith Mendel is valedictorian for Benton Harbor high school's class of 1976, and Daniel Ross is salutatorian, Principal Wallace Dunn aunounced. Miss Mendel had the highest grade average of the 389-member senior class with a 4.325 average, while Ross will graduate with a 4.162 average. Both students carned extra honor points by completing advanced honors courses, which

carry a possible 5.0 grade.

Miss Mendel is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Edwh Mendel, 398 Hoover avenue, Fairplain, She plans to attend either Stanford university or the University

of Michigan for a liberal arts education with emphasis on language. She hopes to pursue a career as a diplomat or in international business.

Miss Mendel served as GreyBric yearbook editor, timekeeper and statistician for the boy's track team, and was active in Math club and the Nathough Honor Society.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eanil Ross of Spinks Corners and plans to attend Michigan State university after graduation. His college interests include computer science and agricultural en-



JUDITH MENDEL

Valedictorian some kind of agricultural career after college. Ross is a member



DANIEL ROSS

club, and the National Honor

Buffalo. Standing, from left, are Susan Kunkle,

Lakeshore; Ellen Newsome, Eau Claire; and Karen

scholarship winner was Jonathan Hahn, St. Joseph

high school. The chapter, which will change its name

to Blossomland June 1, installed Dale Vanderlinden,

Dowagiac, as president; David Gleber, St. Joseph,

vice president; Keith Hood, Paw Paw, secretary; and

John Cocuzza, Niles, treasurer. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo high schools. Another

Berrien GOP Calls Convention

BERRIEN SPRINGS — William McLaughlin, state Republican chairman, will give the keynote address at the Berrien county GOP convention Thursday, May 27, at Berrien Springs middle school.

County Chairman Lee Auble said the convention will start at 8 p.m. Delegates will be elected to the state convention at Grand Rapids June 12.

The Berrien convention also will develop positions on three issues - reform of the national welfare program, balancing the federal budget and reducing national debt, and a federal energy program. Auble said these issues will be presented to

the state convention.

The public is invited to attend



WILLIAM MeLAUGHLIN

BH Lions Club Elects Officers

Ben Rice has been elected president of the Benton Harbor Lions club for 1976-77, suc-ceeding Robert II. Conklin.

Rice, 2125 North Hanley road, Shoreham, is branch claims manager for American States Insurance Co., Other club of-

ficers for 1976-77 are:
Ronald Ravitch, first vice
president; Charles Gray,
second vice president; Fred
Undem, third vice president;
Roy Pullins, secretary; Gary
Pohyba, assistant secretary;
Robert Brown, treasurer.
Mex Afra, Lede Stewnin as-

Also, Aity, Jack-Struwin, as-sistant treasurer; Rex Cassady, tail twister; Bill Sanders, assistant tail twister; Bill Alden, Lion tamer; Firman Wood, as-sistant Lion tamer; Tom Handy, Alfred Lange, Jue Appel and Len Menchinger.



BEN RICE Lions club president

Apartment Blaze Quelled

Fire on the curtains and frame around a window at an apartment at 1623 Lake Shore drive was extinguished by St. Joseph firemen about 6:34 p.m.

yesterday, Bernice Wheeler, occupant of the apartment, had been cooking on a stove under the

window when the fire started. The fire had nearly burned it-self out by the time firemen arrived, it was reported, and the apartment was filled with smoke. Damage was limited to according to firemen.

ENGINEERS PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS: The Ben-

ton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Michigan Society

taling \$2,550 to eight Southwestern Michigan high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding

scholarship, and who plan to pursue engineering careers in college. First row, from left, are David

Hassinger, Cassopolis; Rick Lausman, Lakeshore; Joseph Krejci, Lakeshore and Thomas Warren, New

of Professional Engineers presented scholarships to

The Perald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Elderly Often Get Little Understanding

"On Feb. 11, 1974, Frank Tugend, age 81, removed his false teeth and announced that he was no longer going to eat or drink. Three weeks later, to the day, he died." That quotation is from a book titled Gramp, by Mark and Daniel Jury, in which they recount the final days of their grandfather's life. It is the story of an old Pennsylvania coal miner who invents a fantasy world of friends, who adopts bizarre dressing habits and who, in the end, loses control of almost everything, including his bowels. The narrative is startling and should provoke many questions about the subject of senility.

If gerontologist Robert N. Butler had his way, the term "senility" would be permanently expunged from the language and replaced with the broader phrase - "emotional and mental disorders in old age." According to Butler, in his Pulitzer Prize-wining book, Why Survive? Being Old in America, about half of all mental disorders among the elderly are caused by irresversible brain damage, such as cerebral arteriosclerosis. But many other cases are prompted by emotional problems of physical ailments that go unrecognized and untreated. "It is all too easy to blame age and brain damage when accounting for the mental problems and emotional concerns of later life," Butler wrote.

The elderly population experiences more emotional stress than any other age group. Often they must endure a conglomeration of problems at once the loss of a spouse, the loss of a job, and a deterioration of bodily functions. White males aged 85 and over have the highest suicide rate in the United

The elderly are in need of good mental health care, just like everyone else, but often they are hard pressed to find it. "Because medical schools do not prepare physicians to treat elderly patients...too many doctors approach this group with faulty skills and an unreadiness to handle their Michael B. Miller, problems," medical director of a nursing home in White Plains, N.Y., has written. Physicians seem to be growing more aware of the problem, however, and the mental health of the aged is scheduled to be discussed at an Anglo-American conference on "Care of the Elderly" in Washington, D.C., May 17-19. Perhaps a greater understanding of the plight of the elderly will

If A Democrat Wins, Oil Firms May Shrink

Fortune magazine, in publishing its latest annual rankings of the 500 biggest U.S. corporations, comments somewhat ruefully that the oil industry's unconcealable bigness" becomes an "irresistible invitation to dismemberment." Oil companies, Fortune notes, "dominate the very highest reaches of American industry," constituting five of the country's largest business concern and eight of the top fifteen.

In the first place among all industrial companies in 1975, far outdistancing runner-up General Motors, was Exxon with \$44.8-billion in sales, \$32.8-billion in assets and \$2.5-billion in net profits. Texaco moved into third place, displacing the Ford Motor Co., while Mobil followed in fifth, Standard Oil of California sixth, and Gulf eighth, just behind International Business Machines (IBM)

Interestingly, three of the oil companies just mentioned - Exxon, Mobil and Socal - are among the

Remember Way Back When?

Old-timers recall when you didn't have to phone the information you sent a week previously in a letter not

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offspring of the Supreme Court's 1911 decision breaking up John D. Rockefeller's original Standard Oil Co. Strictly in dollar terms, all three are bigger than was the parent company at the time of the breakup.

Today, 65 years later, there is another move to break up Big Oil. This time it arises in Congress. Senate Bill 2387 seeks to compel 18 leading companies produces more than 1.4 per cent of the nation's crude oil - to divest themselves of refining, marketing and pipeline interests. The reasoning is that a "vertically integrated" company - one that engages in all phases of business from production to retailing - is monopolistic if it is of sufficient size.

The industry answers that the sales of no company account for as much as 10 per cent of any phase of the oil business - in contrast to Standard Oil's 90 per cent control back in 1911. M. A. Adelman, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology who writes about oil economics, tends to agree. He says that even in refining where the concentration of ownership is greatest, the top four companies make only one-third of the sales — about on par with the average for all manufacturing.

Congressional foes of the oil industry argue that such figures disguise the suppression of competition. They say the major oil companies manage to keep most of the crude oil supply among themselves, making the independent refiners and retailers beholden to the majors and unable to engage them in real price competi-

The argument carried sufficient weight in the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee for it to approve the divestiture bill on April 1. The parent Judiciary Committee has agreed to act on the bill by June 15, sending it to the Senate floor or killing it. In a Senate vote last fall, a similar measure lost by the surprisingly narrow margin of 54 to

Quite likely some of the 45 votes reflected a desire to appease anti-oil sentiment back home rather than any real intent to bring about divestiture. But the oil companies have indicated they feel anything but complacent in this election year. Democratic presidential candidates Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall — along with Hubert H. Humphrey - have endorsed the bill while Jimmy Carter has said he favors some aspects of divestiture. President Ford, on the other hand, has said he would veto a divestiture bill.



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

AMERICANS UNAWARE OF COMMITMENTS

United States have been kept blissfully unaware of the fact that our policy makers have committed us to a phased unilateral disarmament program. Most of the people of the United States depend too heavily upon distorted, heavily biased news coverage such as the TV networks, and have been kept in the dark about the fact that we have held our defense forces down while permitting the Soviets to greatly expand their strike forces.

When our government signed the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with Russia (under the guidance of Dr. Kissinger) we made an agreement not to defend our civilian population. Thanks to the ostrich head-insand euphoria generated by "Detente" our anti-ballistic missile defenses have been al-

most entirely shut down. The military balance has been changed so much that Dr. Malcolm Currie, director of Department of Defense research and engineering said on Feb. 19, 1976 "One way to grasp our relative capabilities is to note that by 1977 the Soviets could theoretically initiate a strike against the U.S., absorb a U.S. counterforce response, and then still have sufficient forces to attack Chinese and NATO nuclear capability, attack U.S. population and military tartets and then still have a remaining throw weight larger than ours.

In mid 1975 the USSR had 1500 intercontinental ballistic missiles to our 1054. They had 865 sub launched ballistic missiles as compared to our 656. They had 825 strategic and medium bombers as compared to our 421. In addition it should be added that most of our bomber force is the 25-year-old B-52. In addition to this the Russian navy has grown to some 550 new combat ships while our fleet has declined to some 300 mostly older ships. The Russians today have some 42,000 tanks and we have about 9000. The only thing in which we outnumber them is in helicopters. Three successive administra-

tions in this country have bargained and negotiated and talked with the Russians while our defense force was allowed to remain at a stable or declining force. Theoretically we were doing this to keep good faith with the Communists. But they laugh behind backs at "good faith". They have always said that treaties were like pie crusts - to be broken. We have talked about building bridges of peace. All we have done is strengthen the enemies of freedom. Asia is gone and Africa will be next, and what will we do when we are all alone in the world - with no friends to stand and fight beside

Harvey Lord P.O. Box 275 Watervliet

Do You REMEMBER? First Momma

- 10 Years Ago -

Three Benton Harbor business firms sustained heavy damage last night when fire hit a two-story brick building at 720-724 East Main street. All Benton Harbor equipment and available personnel fought the stubborn blaze detected at 7:56 p.m. in the building occupied by Paxson Advertising, Inc., R.A. Mort Plumbing Supplies and Twin City Printers. The brick building was left standing but its contents were severly damaged by fire, water and

- 25 Years Ago -

Watervliet - The Silver Beaver award, highest that can be paid to a volunteer scouter by his local council, was conferred on Watervliet Scoutmaster Otto J. Helweg by the Southwest Michigan Council, it was announced today. Scoutmaster Leo Slate of Buchanan and Council Scouter Myron Herrick of Niles were also given the Silver Beaver awd, according to a release from local scout headquarters.

- 50 Years Ago -

Benton Harbor's traffic signal light system was out of order this morning for the first time since it was installed two years ago. A trolley wire, carrying 550 volts of electricity, fell when the guy wire supporting it was broken in the strong wind at 7 o'clock this morning. The trolley fell across the line to the traffic lights, burning out the fuses and fuse block.

The annual sales campaign of the Benton Harbor high school annual, "The Greybric," started this morning. Contests are being held between the four classes, the winning class to get a pennant, in its class colors. This year's annual will sell for \$1.50, if purchased during the

- 75 Years Ago -

Benton Harbor Mayor Foeltzer took the first official steps toward securing a Carnegie library for Benton

Harbor at the council meeting last evening by appointing Alderman Butzbach, Downey and Gillette a special committee to select a suitable site for a large library building and to gather other interesting statistics concerning the establishment and maintenance of a \$50,000

Carnegie library Persons who have not visited Higman's Michigan park since last fall will not know the place when they make a trip to what has long been known as LL gap Streets over and under and about the many wooded mounds have been laid out and improved and before the summer is over it is predicted that the drives through the new park will be rival to the far-famed Lake Shore drive in St. Joseph which has long been the popular place for driving.

Finds Someone To Talk To WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)

 When "First Momma" Betty Ford tried out her new Citizens Band radio last month in Texas, she had trouble finding someone to talk to. Her problems could be over.

The First Lady's name is on the exchange list of the Evergreen QSL (Quick, Send Letter) Club.

Club president Dana Bowen said he's "in seventh heaven" since he and his wife. Leona. got a letter of thanks from Mrs. Ford for extending her an honorary membership in the 600-member CB group. The club swaps call-letter cards containing the air names or 'handles" of the members.



"If the Russians keep frustrating us at the SALT talks, we may just have to retaliate by introducing them to golf!"

Mount Weather And Politics



this place and then give their impressions to the people. For Bluemont is the gateway to Mount Weather, a hill of granite that is the exclamation point to both man's brilliance and his shame. Officially known as the Western Virginia Office of Controlled Conflict Operations. Mount Weather is more accurately the underground White House. It is the place to which the Administration would retire in the event of nuclear. chemical or biological calamity so that, one supposes, taxes could still be collected from surviving mutants.

Jerry, Mo, Ron, Frank and

Jimmy schedule pilgrimages to

The candidates could not of course get inside Mount Weather. This is the most secret and sacred of the nearly 100 "Federal Relocation Centers" now existing in five Eastern states. When it was constructed in the 1950s the local people and local papers were told by the generals to look the other way, and even now the natives speak of it only in whispers. To the best of anyone's knowledge not even members of Congress have access to the facility. It has no known charter and no published budget; not even its function has been made public.

It is no great secret, however. Tourists drive by with regularity, taking photographs of the signs that warn them not to take photographs. Russian diplomats tried some years ago to buy a nearby "vacation retreat" (nice try Leonid, but it was no soap). And every spring the pot generation comes up in Volkswagen buses to spraypaint "Peace!" on the rocks and cackle grimly over the nonsense of their fathers. "All men." says one, "can now be cremated

To be sure there is nothing but implication to see here. The eight-foot barbed-wire fencing

is a small helicopter landing pad visible from the road. And land slopes away toward the splendid Shenandoah Everything else is inside the earth, protected from the reason for its existence: violence. According to rumors and in-

formation accumulated over the years, the underground White House is in essence an un derground city. Some 500,000 cubic yards of dirt and stone were removed to make way for an installation which in an emergency could reportedly support 6,000 people. There are many-roomed structures streets, sidewalks, hospitals cafeterias and vaults. Electric vehicles provide- transportation. There is supposed to be a subterranean lake big enough for water skiing. There is a power source and food reserves There are even Strangelovian facilities for the birth of

children. Allegedly, some 400 people staff Mount Weather, many of them playing the roles of the President or cabinet members in a continuing series of routine war (or civil defense) "games." Last week the surrogates may have worked through a Soviet bombing of Montana, this week they may be coping with a massive attack on the U.S. by food hungry nations, next week the idea may be to straighten out an America gone riotous over plutonium - poisoned water. Never a dull moment.

Apparently the substitute leaders are not working only for the benefit of the official authorities either. This side of it is fuzzy, but the Mount Weather staff is said also to be preparing for a holocaust in which the president and his 14 successors are killed and thus the surrogates have to assume command. Someone named John Smith, in other words may in time of disaster become our next unelected chief, and thereby assure us that while Houston may be gone, HEW will

Military Violates Women's Rights

WASHINGTON - The Army, Navy and Marine Corps officially and flagrantly discriminate against women in their enlistment practices.

Only the Air Force admits women recruits on an equal qualifying basis with men.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, saying, "I want to be certain discrimination does not exist," recently ordered Army Secretary Martin Hoffman and Navy Secretary J. William Middendorf to review the standards for recruiting. But resistance to equalizing the treatment of men and women in the male-dominated military is

strong. Last year, Congress eliminated differences in the minimum age for enlistment of men and women in the armed forces and required that all military academies open their doors to women. Sex discrimination in employment practices in the private sector has been illegal since 1964 and, although the law does not specifially embrace the Federal government, it is clear the government, including the military, has an obligation to set strict standards for equal opportunity.

Yet the three military services have official regulations which require that women cannot enlist without graduating from high school, although men can do so. In addition, they imhigher "mental requirement" criteria on women than on men.

The Army, for instance, requires women recruits to achieve written test scores up to 40 points higher than men on equivalent written tests and women may not qualify by supplementary testing criteria, although men can do so (contained in Army regulation 601-210).

On Feb. 19, Sen. Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) introduced a bill to require the qualifications for enlistment in the armed forces be the same for males and females. He protested the double standard and noted that over 35 per cent of the Army's male non-prior service enlistees this year had not obtained a high school degree, as required of

women On Feb. 26, this columnist asked Rumsfeld during an interview in his office if he would order enlistment discrimination stopped. He replied that he didn't think there was any such discrimination and challenged

me to prove it. I sent a copy of the relevant Army regulations to Assistant Secretary William Greener, who responded with alacrity. " think it's wrong," he said, and promised to try to do something

It turned out to be a difficult task. The Pentagon's Manpower and Reserve Affairs section offered up a selection of bureaucratic excuses. Officials said the regulations weren't really regulations, but merely guidelines. They said there was no official policy, despite their own written regulations, but merely a question of supply and demand: They got so many more higher-qualified women than men that they could impose higher standards upon

them. One official even volunteered that a court case had upheld the differing requirements, but he was conveniently unable to remember the name of the plaintiffs.

REDS NAME GENERAL ROME (AP) - Italy's Com-

munist party, trying to broaden its appeal before the June 20 elections, has nominated a retired air force general as one of its 500 candidates for parliament.

Honor Volunteers At Luncheons



SHOREHAM TERRACE: Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger, left, and Mrs. Leonard (Florine) Brown were among 14 volunteers receiving five-year volunteer service pins at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home's appreciation luncheon May 19. Awards were presented by Dereck Marshall, administrator at Shoreham.

Fourteen volunteers Fourteen volunteers at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph, received special service awards during an appreciation luncheon May 19 for the Volunteer Association.
Also honored were past officers and sixty volunteers who

had served one year or more. Five-year volunteers receiving service pins were Mrs. E.E. (Harriett) Woodman, Mrs. C.A.

(Charlette) Ronan, Mrs. Erwin (Channa) Reschke, Mrs. Merle (Ella) Wallis, Mrs. Eric (Lin-da) Menchinger, Irving Martin. Also Mrs. Earl (Betty) Keane,

Also Mrs. Earl (Betty) Keane,
Mrs. Joseph (Lucy)
DenBlyther, Mrs. K.F. (Dawn)
Ankli, Mrs. Leonard (Florine)
Brown, Mrs. Raiph (Alice)
Gordon, Ralph LaCombe and
Mrs. Dean (Hattie) McKinney,
Also receiving a special service award from Dereck
Marshall, administrator of
Shorcharn, was Mrs. Martin
(Raith) Howard, who is active in
three programs at the nursing

three programs at the nursing home each week. Mrs. Howard participates in the music appreciation group, plays the organ during the Friday "Happy Hour" and participates in the Tuesday afternoon read-

ing.
According to Marshall, "The Shoreham Terrace Volunteer Association does an extremely important job for the residents. The volunteers give of their time and talents to provide many varied activities for Shoreham's residents. Volunteers assist in taking the residents out of the facility for activities as well as helping provide a program of interest-ing daily activities within the facility."

officers of the volunteer or-ganization are Miss Ruberta Prais, president; Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger, vice president; Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph



NURSING HOME: Miss Roberta Prais, left, is president of the Volunteer Association at the nursing home. At right, is Roger Newman, director of activities and the volunteer program at Shoreham. (Staff

(Lucy) DenBleyher, recording secretary, and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Keane, historian,

corresponding secretary. She is also a member of the Legion of

Miss Prais has been a volun-teer at Shoreham for five years and has also held the office of

Mary.
Also participating in the luncheon program was Roger

Indian Movie Monday

"Land of the Chief" is the film to be shown Monday, May 21, at 12:15 p.m. at the Benton Barbor public library audi-

Indian Chief Dan George Is the narrator of the film, which shows the land of British Columbia as it was and is. Fraser River, Cariboo region and the cities of Vancouver and Victoria are featured.

The public is invited and vishing to bring a lunch may do so.
Books added to the library

and Sun Heating, George Daniels; "The New As-sertive Woman," Lynn Bloom;



"The Inspector's Opinion,"
Maleolm Reynolds, and "Wild
Grow the Lilies," Christy Brown.

"Senator-Ted Kennedy " Theo Lippman; "The Man Who Wanted Tomorrow," Brian Freemantle; "Game In Diamonds," Elizabeth Cadell;

The library has added the Kalamazoo Gazette and the Washington Post to its subscription lists.

Newman, who has been with Shurcham for five years and is now director of activities and director of the volunteer program,

As director of activities, Newman is in charge of the program designed to motivate, encourage and reliabilitate the residents as well as provide en-tertainment for thom. As volunteer director, he encourages the organization of new activity programs and assists in recruiting new volunteers.

Newman studied music and journalism at Lake Michigan college, Briar Cliff and Western Michigan university and is program chairman for the Tri-

County Activity Association.

The Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose of
St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, gave the invocation at the appreciation dinner and en-tertainment was provided by the Traveling Troupe of St. Joseph high school under the direction of Betty Theisen

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE, SINGING AND MUSIC

10:30 to 11:45

Pre-School Thru 6th Grade Children Featuring the First Baptist and Oakridge Baptist Church Jr. Choir, Grace Christlan School Choir, Diane and Josh Nelson with puppers, Corey Mann, and The Knoop Children.

2:10 to 4:00 p.m.

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Featuring Mark Thompson on the trom-bute, Circle Church Choir presenting "If My People," Sonshine Circle Band

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GATEWAY CENTER: Mrs. Mary J. Clark, left, was recognized for contributing 322 hours to Gateway, and Mrs. Charles Crow, for over 200 hours. Volunteers received awards from Dr. Dwain Ford, president of the Gateway board of direc-

BERRIEN SPRINGS Volunteers of Gateway, a voca-tional rehabilitation center in Berrien Springs, were honored at a luncheon at Bar-H restaurant, Berrien Springs, May

Certificates of appreciation to the volunteers for their hours of service were presented by Dr.

service were presented by Dr. Dwain Ford, president of Galeway's board of directors.

Among those bonored were Mrs. Mary J. Clark with a total of 322 hours and Mrs. Charles: (Jane) Crow and Jack Covert, who each contributed over 200 hours.

Other honored volunteers include Miss Turmy Eaton,

Fashion Show Saturday

A spring fashion show spon-sored by the young adult choir of St. Mark Baptist church, Benton Hurber, will be held Saturday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Donation is \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

Models, some of whom made their own fashions for the event, include Miss Rose Brown: Miss include Miss Rose Brown, Miss Veronica Burton, Mrs. Linda Clabin, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Lorraine Jefferson, Miss Vlckie Jefferson, Miss Betty Matthew, Miss Linda Washington, Miss Ruthle Williams, Dennis Brown, Bryant Barnett and Brown, Bryant Barnett and Rosco Lowe.

Renaldo -Tripplet, sophomore at Benton Harbor high school, will be narrator.

Fatigue Look Makes Fashion

The army look, in faded shades of khaki, natural and olive, is making high fushion appearances in pants suits, trench sweaters, sporty T-shirts and long, remantic dresses and

But the fatigue look so popular need not be fatiguing. Washable, easy-care fatrics make these garments a coun The army pleasure to own. The army never had it so good!

Mrs. Ray (Audrey) Greene, Mrs. Raymond (Ruby) Zeller, Mrs. Florian Otts, Mrs. Cloyd Snavely, Mrs. Peggy Coffinger, Mrs. Robert Biffel, Mrs. Charlotte Blair, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Richard Flood and Mrs. Charles Haggenberg.

Most of the volunteers spend one-half or one full day a week working with the clients of Gateway in the activities of daily living program under the direction of Mrs. Dennis (Sharon) Cayo and Mrs. Lynn Fredricks. Some volunteers have also worked in the work evaluation program under the direction of Mrs. Hal (Shirley)

Bundy.

The volunteer program has been in existence about one year. A committee appointed by the board of directors of the board of directors of Gateway oversees the program. Committee members are Mrs. Joseph (Marcy) Odenhual, chairman; Mrs. Ruy (Audrey) Greene, Mrs. Dwain (Lorraine) Pord, Mrs. Glen (Elsa) Helm, Mrs. Chilmers (Alice) Poole, and Mrs. John (Sue) Burda. Bether, H. Terres.

Robert H. Jones, executive director of Gateway, Mrs. Ted (Ann) Sidmore, director of in-dustries, Mrs. Cayo and Mrs. Fredricks were guests at the

luncheon. Gateway is a non-profit cor-poration designed to provide vocationally related services to physically, mentally and emo-tionally handicapped adults. Gateway was completed in 1974 and brought together clients formerly served at the Miles Workshop, Niles, and Maple Grove, Benton Harbor.



CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Joseph (Marcy) Odehnal is chairman of volunteers at Gateway. (Staff photos)

Club Circuit

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, BARRACKS NO. 582 AND LADIES' AUXILIARY will ANO JADIES' AUXILIARY will host the Veterans of World War I Fourth District, Saturday, May 22, at a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. The dinner committee Includes Mrs. Evelyn Edinger, Mrs. Joe Evans and Mrs. Guy Babinger

XI GAMMA HETA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tucsday, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Ken Muirhead, 1580 North Tenkwood drive, Stovensville, Programs will be presented by

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HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Thesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the hume of Mrs. John VanAnrooy, 1981 Lasein, St. Joseph, Program will be "An Organizati Warkshon," Conduct Ornament Workshop," Cashos less will be Mrs. Morris Fetke.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will hold a business meeting Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony (Mary Ann) Belski, 2159 Ogden, Benton Harbor, Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Raymond (Jan) Zebell will



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Symphony Election

By ARLYS DERRICK Women's Editor

Mrs. Jeromo (Sue) Warren was re-elected president of

Mrs. Jerome (suc) where was re-elected presument of the board of the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, Inc., at its annual meeting May 19, at the St. Joseph Huliday Inn. Serving with her for the 1976-77 year will be Frederick Schultz, first vice president, Mrs. H.W. (Marjorie) Fowler, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin (Jeame) Dwan, third vice president; Peter J. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley O. (Phyllis) Miller, trensurer.

Regularly to a new three-year term on the heard of

Re-elected to a new three-year term on the board of directors were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Miller, and Robert

New directors elected include Theodore Troff, Mrs. Ray (Doris) Parr, Mrs. Albert (Sandra) Levin, Stuart Slebert, and Cole Tyrrell.

Mrs. Warren said aims for the coming year for the society are to enlarge the orchestra, organize a symphony chome, print larger program with advertisements, form chamber ensembles from the orchestra, increase the jay scale for orchestru members, hire a full time orchestra manager and honor past members of the board who have served the symphony falthfully for many years with

served the symptony fathating for many years with humorary memberships.

Robert Vodnoy, musical director, reported that last season the orchestra rehearsed 44 times, played 13 concerts (five membership concerts, five in-school, a Sunday young people's concert, one in South Haven, and one for the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The orchestra utilized nearly 200 musicians during the season, the listening audience included approximately 9,000 and over 3 000 school children, and the orchestra performed.

and over 3,000 school entitiers, and the orchestra performed in five cities — St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Stevensville, South-Haven, and Watervilet. Vodnoy and Mrs. Ray (Ruth) Hansen, retiring orchestra

manager, were presented honorariums from the board,

Memberships are still available for the 1976-77 season which will begin Oct, 24 at St. Joseph high school with a concert by internationally known planist Robert Hamilton. Membership and patron information may be secured from Mrs. James H. (Barbara) Born, campaign chairman,

from Mrs. James H. (Baroara) Born, campaign chairman, or any member of the board.

The Twin Cities Sympiony received a support grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts for the 1975-76 season. It is a member of the Twin Cities Arts Council, the Michigan Orchestra association, the American Symphony Orchestra League, and ASCAP.

Hround the clock with WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME SOCIETY

SJ Center Displays Bicentennial Art

ticipated in the Bicentennial Art Festival held May 16 are

continuing to exhibit their works at the St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. The Bleentennial Participating Artist Member show opened at the center May 18 and will continue through May

The media includes paintings in bil, acrylics and water, color; lnk drawings; buttk; copper tooling; puttery and

bandwrought jewelry.
Sixteen member artists represented are Marguerite
Batson, Frank V. Cupp, Janiata Cupp, Martha Fleisher,
Barbara Jaeger, Olga Krasi, Richard Moyer, David Nelson, Helen Phairas, Phyllis Rhonies, Dornthy Schwerdt, Eva Srebult, Harrison Veit, Hertha Whittow, Jo Williamson and Susan Van Brogt.

New Law For Labels

A comparatively recent federal law requires to cream manufacturers to indicate whether they are using pure or imitation flavor.

If the label says simply

vanilla, either bean or pure ex-tract. If the label says "imita-tion flavor" then you know it's not mire vanilla.

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Twin City Highlights

BH Asks 'What's A Quorum?

Benton Harbor City Manager James Peeples Jr. said this morning he was trying to obtain a fast opinion from the attorney general on what actions the city commission may take, now that four seats have been declared officially vacant

The Berrien county board of canvassers Thursday certified the results of Tuesday's elec-



RETIRING: An open house will be held Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., at Columbus school, Benton Harbor, in honor of Mrs. Myrna Farmer who is retiring after 26 years of teaching with 23 in the Benton Harbor system. She also taught at Boyer school, Coloma; Fairplain Central and Calvin Britain. She is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michigan university.

Benton Samaritans **Identified**

The good Samaritans who rushed two young girls to the hospital Wednesday when the youngsters were overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning were identified as Linda Kaye, 28, and Janette Gatewood, 19, both of 745 Nickerson avenue. Benton township.

According to state police of the Benton Harbor post, the women drove Mrs. Gail Sears and her daughters, Teresa, 1, and Karen, 2, to Mercy hospital when the Sears' car pulled into their driveway about noon. Initial police reports said the location was several blocks farther south. The two girls were hospitalized and later released. Troopers said a leaky exhaust system allowed fumes into the car as the Sears family was enroute to Benton Harbor from their home at route 2. Fau Claire. Troopers said the two women were identified when the area was checked.



DETROIT GRAD: Jacky D. Graham, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Graham, 532 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, has received a bachelor of arts degree from University of Detroit. A 19 2 graduate of Benton Harbor high school, he is employed by Aetna Insurance company and will attend Aetna's School at Hartford, Conn., starting in July.

tion, confirming that Charles F. Joseph has been recalled as mayor and three other seats vacated by recall.

That leaves five city commissioners which the city charter says constitutes a quorum.

Peeples said he wants to know what happens if one commissioner is absent at a regular meeting, leaving only four.

"I want to know just what a quorum is," Peeples said. "Is it five of the regular membership of nine, or is it a majority of the commissioners left after

Peeples said this morning he would ask help from State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Niles) to attempt to get an immediate opinion from the attorney general. Opinions from the attorney general sometimes take months.

If the commission lacks a quorum at Monday's meeting, Peeples said bills and payroll could still be met by his office. But, "I wouldn't pay anything over which there could be a question.

Peeples said he intends to hold a "workshop" with commissioners remaining before Monday's regular meeting. He said this morning he had been able to notify all remaining commissioners except Mrs. Helen Ford.

Benjamin Logan, of Grand Rapids, one of two lawyers retained by Benton Harbor as city attorneys, was asked by The Herald-Palladium if three or five commissioners now constitute a forum. "That definitely would be a question," Logan replied and said he would look it up1Vacant commission seats are to be filled by appointment until an election is held to fill the balance of the unexpired terms of the recalled commissioners. The temporary appointments could be made by either remaining commissioners or the governor, depending whether remaining commissioners have the power.

A meeting of the former city commission of nine members had been called by Joseph as mayor for Wednesday evening, but Peeples said that was called off by Joseph.

The recall in Benton Harbor was canvassed by the Berrien county board of canvassers instead of the city board of canvassers. Berrien county Clerk Forrest Kesterke explained a recent change in law provides that recalls at any level below the county must be canvassed by the county board.

The change was made for recall elections because boards of canvassers are appointed by officials who could be recalled.

The board's canvass of Tuesday's election showed no change in the vote total from unofficial returns. Recalled were Joseph and former Commissioners Barbara Huckaby. Charles Shepherd, and Winston Minott. The official canvass also showed Alfred Williams survived the recall and retains his seat.

The county board's certification showed Joseph was recalled by a vote of 1,171 to 833; Mrs. Huckaby 1,123 to 646; Shepherd 220 to 126; and Minott 420 to 270. Williams retained his seat with 110 votes for recall and 169 against.

The recall campaign was ini-(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

BH Band Ready For Dirty Cars

The Benton Harbor high school band will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at three locations - Fairplain Sunoco at Napier and Colfax, Phillips 66 Service station at Fairplain Plaza, and Scott's Shell service, 1959 East Napier.

Tickets are \$1 for exterior and \$1.50 for exterior and interior. Proceeds for the car wash will be used for the band's annual banquet May 24 at Win



SJHS HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES: Twenty-six St. Joseph high school students were inducted into E.P. Clarke chapter of National Honor Society during ceremonies Thursday night. New members include (front row, from left): Elizabeth Andrews, Gabriele

Lenz, Jim Watson, John Worthington, Maribeth Naines, Terri Mitchell, and Paul Wittsche. Middle row: Kari Einset, Jane Antonovich, Sue Ruspino, Rebecca Rohring, Jill Ziebart, Cathleen Bock, and Kathy Brown. Back row: Nancy Noah, David Brogno,

Kathie Kitron, Bill Reznicek, Ann Ryan, Mike Tinberg, Mike Breunling, Steven Fairbanks, Sandra Montgomery, Dennis Dolohanty, Doug Hahn, and Michele Zebell. (Staff photo)

Recall Group Will Continue To Work

Maurice Bishop, leader of a successful recall campaign which unseated Charles Joseph as mayor of Benton Harbor and three city commissioners, has pledged to keep the committee working "for the betterment of

newspaper which thanked citizens for their support of the

recall campaign, stressed that "our job in Benton Harbor has just started" and "we must select come good commissioners and a mayor" and 'support city hall."

Joseph was ousted in Tuesday's recall election, along with former Commissioners Winston Bishop, in a letter to this Minott, Barbara Huckaby, and Charles Shepherd.

The complete text of Bishop's letter follows. Citizens.

We, the recall committee found it necessary to send thanks to everyone that was involved on May 18. I would like to personally state I've never had the opportunity to work with a finer group of people than I have had with the recall committee and I'd like to say thanks again.

Our job in Benton Harbor has just started, we must select some good commissioners and a mayor. We all must support city hall and work together. We must have some short range goals and many long range goals in order to rebuild our

There must be a way to put our policemen and firemen back on the job. There's one other thing-I urge everyone who has a senior citizen living next door to them to watch their

day to see if everything is okay. The recall committee has decided to keep working

home and check on them each

together for the betterment of the city. So we urge everyone to become conscious of their responsibility and join with us on a united front.

We will not meet next week, our next meeting will be announced. Again, our most sincere thanks. (Signed) Maurice Bishop, recall chairman

BHHS Names Its Top Seniors

torian for Benton Harbor high school's class of 1976, and Daniel Ross is salutatorian, Principal Wallace Dunn announced. Miss Mendel had the highest grade average of the 389-member senior class with a 4.325 average, while Ross will graduate with a 4.162 average. Both students earned extra honor points by completing advanced honors courses, which

Miss Mendel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mendel, 396 Hoover avenue, Fairplain. She plans to attend either Stanford university or the University

carry a possible 5.0 grade.

education with emphasis on language. She hopes to pursue a career as a diplomat or in international business

Miss Mendel served as GreyBric yearbook editor, timekeeper and statistician for the boy's track team, and was active in Math club and the National Honor Society.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ross of Spinks Corners and plans to attend Michigan State university after college graduation. His interests include computer science and agricultural en-

ENGINEERS PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS: The Ben-

ton Harbor-St. Joseph chapter of the Michigan Society

of Professional Engineers presented scholarships to-

taling \$2,550 to eight Southwestern Michigan high

school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding

scholarship, and who plan to pursue engineering

careers in college. First row, from left, are David

Hassinger, Cassopolis; Rick Lausman, Lakeshore;

Joseph Krejci, Lakeshore and Thomas Warren, New



JUDITH MENDEL Valedictorian

some kind of agricultural career after college. Ross is a member



DANIEL ROSS

gineering, and he hopes to enter of choir, bands, Key club, Math club, and the National Honor Society

Buffalo. Standing, from left, are Susan Kunkle.

Lakeshore; Ellen Newsome, Eau Claire; and Karen

Steinke, New Buffalo high schools. Another

scholarship winner was Jonathan Hahn, St. Joseph

high school. The chapter, which will change its name

to Blossomland June 1, installed Dale Vanderlinden,

Dowagiac, as president; David Gieber, St. Joseph.

vice president; Keith Hood, Paw Paw, secretary; and

John Cocuzza, Niles, treasurer. (Staff photo)

Berrien GOP **Calls Convention**

William McLaughlin, state Republican chairman, will give Berrien county GOP convention Thursday, May 27, at Berrien Springs middle school.

County Chairman Lee Auble said the convention will start at 8 p.m. Delegates will be elected to the state convention at Grand Rapids June 12.

The Berrien convention also will develop positions on three issues - reform of the national welfare program, balancing the federal budget and reducing national debt, and a federal energy program. Auble said these issues will be presented to the state convention.

The public is invited to attend the Berrien convention.



State GOP chairman

BH Lions Club **Elects Officers**

Ben Rice has been elected president of the Benton Harbor Lions club for 1976-77, suc ceeding Robert H. Conklin.

Rice, 2125 North Hanley road, Shoreham, is branch claims manager for American States Insurance Co., Other club of ficers for 1976-77 are:

Ronald Ravitch, first vice president: Charles Gray second vice president; Fred Undem, third vice president; Roy Pullins, secretary: Gary Pohyba, assistant secretary, Robert Brown, treasurer.

Also, Atty. Jack-Struwin, assistant treasurer: Rex Cassady tail twister; Bill Sanders, assistant tail twister; Bill Alden, Lion tamer; Firman Wood, assistant Lion tamer; Tom Handy, Alfred Lange, Joe Appel and Len Menchinger



Lions club president

Apartment Blaze Quelled

Fire on the curtains and frame around a window at an apartment at 1623 Lake Shore drive was extinguished by St. Joseph firemen about 6:34 p.m.

vesterday. Bernice Wheeler, occupant of the apartment, had been cooking on a stove under the

window when the fire started. The fire had nearly burned itself out by the time firemen arrived, it was reported, and the apartment was filled with smoke. Damage was limited to the curtains and window frame. with probable smoke damage according to firemen.

Receive State Award

Berrien County Women's auxiliary to the Michigan State Medical Society was one of the unlis receiving an award at the 50th annual convention of WAMSMS held in Troy May 3-5.

The award recognized the auxiliary's raising the fourth largest amount of money per capita of the organized counties in the state for the American Medical Association Education Research Foundation (AMAERF) during the past

Berrien AMAERF chairmen. Mrs. Gerald (Eileen) Beal and Mrs. William (Pat) Schetter report that the state auxiliary contributed \$34,199.30 and the MSMS \$8,735 for a total of

In turn three universities in Michigan received a total of \$29,694.27 from AMAERF for their medical schools: University of Michigan, \$15,219.95; Wayne State university, 58,705.04, and Michigan State university, \$5,769.28.

The state auxiliary raised The state auxiliary raised \$2900 for AMAERF through a quilt members made, each county working a block representing their area. The Berrien county block included the St. Jusoph river, an apple tree, and an Indian tepee in stitchery. stitchery.

Guests of honor at the convention were Mrs. Erle Wilkinson, Nashville, Tenn., and the

president and the presidentelects from Ohlo, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Onturio, Canado.

Among past state presidents was Mrs. Robert (Agnes): Reagan of the Berrien

Also representing Berrien county were Mrs. Charles restner) Bounstra, state recording secretary, Mrs. J.C. (Dorothy Grove, Mrs. Warren (Irma) Wise, and Mrs. John. (Jan) Mel.elland. Government

Governor milliken by executive proclamation designated May 2-8, 1976, as WAMSMS week in honor of the auxillary's support of essential medical services to the citizens of

refrigerators, for instance, this (law) calls for technical evaluations of various brands, sizes, models, Also of features,

ranging from defrost-mechanisms to door-seals to ice-makers. Then of families —

how many kids - how many soft drinks they reasonne .

fresh vegetables most often.

Consumer Has The Options To Save Household Energy

NEW YORK, N.Y. - In conserving household energy, the consumer has the options, ac-cording to Wes K. Drivis, Direc-tor of Retuil Marketing for Wairipool Corporation,

"Neither merchants, manufacturers nor legislators can dictate how she should spend her own precious time how she should spend her own hard-earned inoney, how sho should feel about saving electric energy vs. human energy," he

The appliance marketing spokesman told 200 home furnishings merchandising executives that America's standard of living is an often overlanked factor in the energy controver-

His luncheon address at the National Relail Merchants as-sociation meeting at the Essex Ilouse covered "The merchandising implications of the energy shortage." This neces-sarily related with demand for new and replacement appliances "with whatever energy compromises are neces

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A pa-

triotic outdoor concert, in the

tradition of village green bands of the United States' past 200

years, will be held Sunday, May

23, at 4 p.m. on the Andrews university campus.

The public is invited to the

free concert, which will be held in front of the science complex

on the AU campus. Chales will be provided and there will be lawn space for those wishing to

sit on the ground. In case of rain

the event will be held in Johnson

Bookmobile

Schedule

Benton Township-Benton-Harbor Booknobile schedule is as follows for week beginning Monday, May 24:

Monday, May 24 — Sorter school, 9 n.m. to noon; Nopler

Manue Ants. 12:45 to 2 n.m.

son school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 26 — Broadway Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.:
Thursday; May 27 —
Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.;

Tuesday, May 25 — Millburg school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; John

North Shore school, 11:45 a.m

to 3 p.m.; Whirlpool Adminis-

rutive Center, 3 in 4 p.m.

Friday, May 28 — Ogden
Circle, 9 to 11 a.m.; Empire
Mabile, 11:05 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
Union Park, 1:30 to 3 p.m.;

Fairplain Plaza, 3:15 to 6 n.m.

Township Benton

to consumer appliance usage some only two per cent of total domestic energy, that even if all water-heating is included — for washing clothes and dishes appliance usage is only 4.3 per nit of total.

chopped ice from the lakel" His concern was that the conservationists are applying the most pressure, where the least amount of energy savings can

Davis covered, briefly, the "Energy Policy and Conserva-tion Act" of 1975 and its "Title 3, Part B" on "Consumer

with a mass presentation of all the choirs, the hand and the

orchestra in a presentation based upon "America the Beautiful," named "From Sea

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to Shining Sea."

question, lowever, is whether consumers will buy the energy-saving models — because the more "energy-efficient" appliances usually cost more originally. Another question is whether total United States On AU Campus Sunday

> The program will begin with 20 minutes of marches and pa-tritotic selections given by the Andrews university band and directed by Patricia Silver. The will present selections based upon American fulk songs.
>
> The male chorus, directed by Dr. Franklin Lusk, will present the selection "Testument of Freedom," by Randolph Thompson. The number is based on the text of the Declaration of Independence. Dr. James Hanson will direct "Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson which will include the University Singers, are willing to pay for things like blg-car comfort and ice-maker University Cherale, and the Andrews Academy choirs. The concert will conclude refrigerators."



Kerry Kuball

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelcham, 424 West Napičr avenue. Benton Harbur. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie, to Kerry Koboll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kuball, 711 West Main, Benton Harbor.

Miss Ketcham attended Oakland university and is a student at Lake Michigan college. She is employed at the Village Pantry, Benton Harbor,

Her finnce is a student at the University of Michigan and is employed at the Palisades Nuclear Plant, South Haven.

A summer wedding is



BARODA - Mr. and Mrs. James Krause, 10012 Lauer road, Baroda, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Eugene Sonnichsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sonnichsen, 5139 Red Arrow

highway, Stevensville.
Miss Krause is a graduate of Berrien Springs high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is employed at Plastronic Packaging Corp.,

stron. vensville. fiance attended Her Lakeshore High school and is employed by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company out of New Bufalo

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned.

RUTH MORRICAL

BRIDGMAN - Mr. and Mrs.

Lee A. Morrical, route 1, Box

148, Bridgman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Mae, to Dan Lee Miller,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Miller, P.O. Box 67, Gallen.

Miss Morrical is a graduate of

Galien high school and Is employed at Multiple Coatings,

Her fiance is a graduate of Gallen high and is employed at Jack-Post Corp., Gallen.

Inc., Baroda.



Engagements Are Announced

DENISE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill, 1637 Grove avenue, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Hope, to Gary Allen Faultersack, son of and Mrs. Al Paultersack, 1629 Johnson, Benton Harbor.

Miss Hill is a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. She is employed by Hillton Foods, St. Joseph, as a cashier.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Priebe Brothers Oil company, Benton Harbar.

No wedding date has been set.

ROBIN VOLZ

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Volz

of Bloomfield Hills announce

Her france is a senior at MSU.

No wedding date has been set.

he is majoring in urban

avenue, St. Joseph.

plunning.



ASHLEY VIEWEG

COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. COLOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Vieweg, Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Hamonne, to Erie J. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman, Portland, Ore. Miss Viewey is a graduate of

Miss Vieweg is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Southern Colorado State college and the University of

- Her fiance is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and is a lieutenant stationed at Norton Air Force

A July 17 wedding is planned.



HELEN ROHM Timethy Markham

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rohm, 953 Miners read, St. Joseph, amounce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marian, to Harold Timothy Markham, son of Harold F. Markham, East Napier, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Betty M. Markham, Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Miss Rohm is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed by her father at Ron's Super Market, Benton Harbor

Her france is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan cullege. He is a member of the Michigan Nutronal Guard at South Haven and is employed at Timmons' Body Shop, Wa-tervliet, as an auto body repair-

The couple plans a July wed-

To Wed June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosenberg, 7195 River road, Sedus. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sundra, to Gary Safarik, son of Mrs. Anita Safarik of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Ferris State College School of Nursing and is employed in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Children's Hospital, Honolulu

Her fiance attended the University of Hawaii and received a degree in pulitical science from Chaminade college. He is working toward a master's degree at the Univer-sity of Hawaii and is emplayed an investigator by the Honolulu police department

The couple plans a June 27

the engagement of their daughter, Robin Annette, to R. Richard Johnson, son of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 2514 Langley ADD VARIETY Add variety to breakfast by topping grapefruit haives with a Miss Volz is a junior at generous spoonful of fruit cock-tail.

Schedule Buchanan Meetings

BUCHANAN — Bayleaf Rebekah Lodge No. 248 will meet tonight at the Odd Fellow hail.

The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

BUCHANAN - Hills Corners Home Study club will hold its annual spring outing Tuesday, May 25. Members will meet at 8:30

a.m. at the old Berrien county courthouse in Berrien Springs for a tour, which will be followed by a luncheon in Niles and a tour of the Fort St. Joseph

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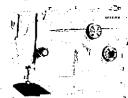
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Products other than Au-tomobiles." He described the difficulties for the National Davis stressed that the energy situation is serious indeed, but that shortages cannot be traced Bureau of Standards, now One estimate quoted was that working on test procedures we may have as little as 12 years' supply of United States oil production. But he also pointed out that appliances con-(several due June 30, 1976) the must facilitate labels on "es timated annual operating costs." Among the "setting of standards" complications faced by NBS is the consumer-usage factor. David said,

cent of Infal.

The Whirlpool executive delineated the energy consumption of several major appliances. Example:
Refrigerators use 5 per cent of the United States energy—this could be saved, "If we all put our milk on the windowsill and are milk on the windowsill and

auditorium.

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these may use up more energy in production than consumers can save in their homes. The merchandising implications of the energy shortage go far beyond the products sold, according to Davis. Department stores (and others) have new operational cost concerns - and options, ranging from choice of energy, or fuel used, to store hours. Most important, the Whirlpool executive said, "As professional merchants, there many selling opportunities in the energy-conscious years ahead...we cannot afford to hide

Can the appliance industry reduce energy consumption with new features, new models? David said, "Yes! The tech-nology exists!" One remaining energy consumption can be reduced via new "energy-ef-ficient" models — because

our heads in the sand and ignore the energy crisis. Nor can we be opportunists and take advantage of the situation...we cannot appeal to money-saving alone. Our customers still want - and

LAURA STANISZEWSKI

Kim Sorget

GLENDORA — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Staniszewski of St. Clair Shores annuance the engagement of their daughter, Luira, to Kim E. Sorget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorget, Box 34, Glendura.

Miss Staniszewski is a graduate of Regina high school, Harper Woods, and attended Macomb County Community college and Aquinus college, Grand Rapids. She is employed in the personnel department Detroit Bank and Trust, Detroit.

Her flance is a graduate of River Valley high school, He attended Lake Michigan college and received his bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan university. He is employed by the Detroit bank in Warren.

A Sept, 4 wedding is planned.

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Honor Volunteers At Luncheons



SHOREHAM TERRACE: Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger, left, and Mrs. Leonard (Florine) Brown were among 14 volunteers receiving five-year volunteer service pins at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home's appreciation luncheon May 19. Awards were presented by Dereck Marshall, administrator at Shoreham.

Fourteen volunteers at Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home, St. Joseph, received special service awards during an appreciation luncheon May 19 for the Volunteer Association.

Also honored were past officers and sixty volunteers who had served one year or more.

Five-year volunteers receiving service pins were Mrs. E.E. (Harriett) Woodman, Mrs. C.A. (Charlotte) Ronan, Mrs. Erwin (Deanna) Reschke, Mrs. Merle (Ella) Wallis, Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger, Irving Martin. Also Mrs. Earl (Betty) Keane,

Joseph (Lucy) DenBleyher, Mrs. K.F. (Dawn) Ankli, Mrs. Leonard (Florine) Brown, Mrs. Jerry (Marilyn) McKinney, Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon, Ralph LaCombe and Mrs. Dean (Hattie) McKinney.

Also receiving a special service award from Dereck Marshall, administrator of Shoreham, was Mrs. Martin (Ruth) Howard, who is active in three programs at the nursing home each week. Mrs. Howard participates in the music appreciation group, plays the organ during the Friday "Happy Hour" and participates in the Tuesday afternoon read-

According to Marshall, "The Shoreham Terrace Volunteer Association does an extremely important job for the residents The volunteers give of their time and talents to provide many varied activities for Shoreham's residents. Volunteers assist in taking the residents out of the facility for activities as well as helping provide a program of interesting daily activities within the facility.

Officers of the volunteer organization are Miss Roberta Prais, president; Mrs. Eric (Linda) Menchinger, vice president; Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph

"Land of the Chief" is the

film to be shown Monday, May

24, at 12:15 p.m. at the Benton

Harbor public library audi-

Indian Chief Dan George is

the narrator of the film, which

shows the land of British

Columbia as it was and is.

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and the cities of Vancouver and

anyone wishing to bring a lunch

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president of the Volunteer Association at the nursing home. At right, is Roger Newman, director of activities and the volunteer program at Shoreham. (Staff

teer at Shoreham for five years and has also held the office of corresponding secretary. She is also a member of the Legion of

luncheon program was Roger

Lippman; "The Man Who

'The Inspector's Opinion.'

Malcolm Reynolds, and "Wild

Grow the Lilies," Christy

The library has added the

Kalamazoo Gazette and the

Washington Post to its

"Game

Freemantle;

(Lucy) DenBleyher, recording secretary, and Mrs. Earl (Betty) Keane, historian. now director of activities and Miss Prais has been a volundirector of the volunteer program.

Also participating in the **Indian Movie Monday** programs and assists in

Newman studied music and 'Senator-Ted Kennedy," Theo Wanted Tomorrow," Brian program chairman for the Tri-Diamonds," Elizabeth Cadell;

County Activity Association. The Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose of

Newman, who has been with Shoreham for five years and is

As director of activities, Newman is in charge of the program designed to motivate, encourage and rehabilitate the residents as well as provide entertainment for them. As volunteer director, he encourages the organization of new activity

recruiting new volunteers. journalism at Lake Michigan college, Briar Cliff and Western Michigan university and is

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, gave the invocation at the appreciation dinner and entertainment was provided by the Traveling Troupe of St. Joseph high school under the direction of Betty Theisen.

Mrs. Ray (Audrey) Greene, BERRIEN SPRINGS -Volunteers of Gateway, a vocational rehabilitation center in Berrien Springs, were honored at a luncheon at Bar-H restaurant, Berrien Springs, May Certificates of appreciation to

the volunteers for their hours of service were presented by Dr. Dwain Ford, president of Gateway's board of directors.

Among those honored were Mrs. Mary J. Clark with a total of 322 hours and Mrs. Charles (Jane) Crow and Jack Covert, who each contributed over 200

Other honored volunteers include Miss Tammy Eaton,

Fashion Show Saturday

A spring fashion show sponsored by the young adult choir of St. Mark Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will be held Saturday, May 22, at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

Donation is \$1.50 in advance

Models, some of whom made their own fashions for the event, include Miss Rose Brown, Miss Veronica Burton, Mrs. Linda Clabin, Miss Mary Davis, Miss Lorraine Jefferson, Miss Vickie Jefferson, Miss Betty Matthew, Miss Linda Washington, Miss Ruthie Williams, Dennis Brown, Bryant Barnett and Rosco Lowe.

Renaldo Tripplet, sophomore at Benton Harbor high school, will be narrator.

Fatigue Look Makes Fashion

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Mrs. Raymond (Ruby) Zeller, Mrs. Florian Otts, Mrs. Cloyd Snavely, Mrs. Peggy Coffinger, Mrs. Robert Biffel, Mrs. Charlotte Blair, Mrs. George Young, Mrs. Richard Flood and Mrs. Charles Haggenberg.

GATEWAY CENTER: Mrs. Mary J. Clark, left, was recognized for contributing

322 hours to Gateway, and Mrs. Charles Crow, for over 200 hours. Volunteers

received awards from Dr. Dwain Ford, president of the Gateway board of direc-

Most of the volunteers spend one-half or one full day a week working with the clients of Gateway in the activities of daily living program under the direction of Mrs. Dennis (Sharon) Cayo and Mrs. Lynn Fredricks. Some volunteers have also worked in the work evaluation program under the direction of Mrs. Hal (Shirley) Bundy.

The volunteer program has been in existence about one year. A committee appointed by the board of directors of Gateway oversees the program. Committee members are Mrs. Joseph (Marcy) Odenhnal, chairman; Mrs. Ray (Audrey) Greene, Mrs. Dwain (Lorraine) Ford, Mrs. Glen (Elsa) Helm, Mrs. Chalmers (Alice) Poole and Mrs. John (Sue) Burda.

Robert H. Jones, executive director of Gateway, Mrs. Ted (Ann) Sidmore, director of industries, Mrs. Cayo and Mrs. Fredricks were guests at the luncheon.

Gateway is a non-profit corporation designed to provide vocationally related services to physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. Gateway was completed in 1974 and brought together clients formerly served at the Niles Workshop, Niles, and Maple Grove, Benton Harbor.



CHAIRMAN: Mrs. Joseph (Marcy) Odehnal is chairman of volunteers at Gateway. (Staff photos)

Club Circuit

Muirhead.

WAR I, BARRACKS NO. 582 AND LADIES' AUXILIARY will host the Veterans of World War I Fourth District, Saturday, May 22, at a 12:30 p.m. dinner at Memorial hall, St. Joseph. A business meeting will follow at 2 p.m. The dinner committee includes Mrs. Evelyn Edinger, Mrs. Joe Evans and Mrs. Guy

GAMMA CHAPTER, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the home of Mrs. Ken Muirhead, 1580 North Teakwood drive, Stevensville. Programs will be presented by

VETERANS OF WORLD Mrs. Charles Parkins and Mrs

HIGHCLIFFE TERRACE GARDEN CLUB will meet Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John VanAnrooy, 1961 Lasein, St. Joseph. Program will be "An Ornament Workshop." Co-hostess will be Mrs. Morris Fetke.

KAPPA THETA CHI SORORITY will hold a business meeting Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anthony (Mary Ann) Belski, 2159 Ogden, Benton Harbor. Election of officers will be held. Mrs. Raymond (Jan) Zebell will be co-hostess.

1976-77

Symphony Election

By ARLYS DERRICK Women's Editor

Mrs. Jerome (Sue) Warren was re-elected president of the board of the Twin Cities Symphonic Society, Inc., at its annual meeting May 19 at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Serving with her for the 1976-77 year will be Frederick Schultz, first vice president; Mrs. H.W. (Marjorie) Fowler, second vice president; Mrs. Edwin (Jeanne) Dwan, third vice president; Peter J. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Stanley O. (Phyllis) Miller, treasurer.

Re-elected to a new three-year term on the board of directors were Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Miller, and Robert

New directors elected include Theodore Troff, Mrs. Roy (Doris) Parr, Mrs. Albert (Sandra) Levin, Stuart Siebert, and Cole Tyrrell.

Mrs. Warren said aims for the coming year for the society are to enlarge the orchestra, organize a symphony chorus, print larger program with advertisements, form chamber ensembles from the orchestra, increase the pay scale for orchestra members, hire a full time orchestra manager and honor past members of the board who have served the symphony faithfully for many years with honorary memberships.

Robert Vodnoy, musical director, reported that last season the orchestra rehearsed 44 times, played 13 concerts (five membership concerts, five in-school, a Sunday young people's concert, one in South Haven, and one for the First Congregational United Church of Christ, St. Joseph.

The orchestra utilized nearly 200 musicians during the season, the listening audience included approximately 9,000 and over 3,000 school children, and the orchestra performed in five cities - St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, Stevensville, South Haven, and Watervliet.

Vodnoy and Mrs. Ray (Ruth) Hansen, retiring orchestra manager, were presented honorariums from the board.

Memberships are still available for the 1976-77 season which will begin Oct. 24 at St. Joseph high school with a concert by internationally known pianist Robert Hamilton. Membership and patron information may be secured from Mrs. James H. (Barbara) Born, campaign chairman,

or any member of the board. The Twin Cities Symphony received a support grant from the Michigan Council of the Arts for the 1975-76 season. It is a member of the Twin Cities Arts Council, the Michigan Orchestra association, the American Symphony Orchestra League, and ASCAP.

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Artist members of the St. Joseph Art Center who participated in the Bicentennial Art Festival held May 16 are continuing to exhibit their works at the St. Joseph Art

Center, 600 State street, St. Joseph. The Bicentennial Participating Artist Member show opened at the center May 18 and will continue through May

The media includes paintings in oil, acrylics and watercolor; ink drawings; batik; copper tooling; pottery and handwrought jewelry.

Sixteen member artists represented are Marguerite Batson, Frank V. Cupp, Juniata Cupp, Martha Fleisher, Barbara Jaeger, Olga Krasl, Richard Moyer, David Nelson, Helen Phairas, Phyllis Rhoades, Dorothy Schwerdt, Eva Sreboth, Harrison Veit, Hertha Whitlow, Jo Williamson and Susan Van Brogt.

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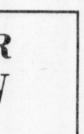
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Your Children Aren't Yours

Dear Ann: I would like to respond to the mother who is so unset by "the new morality,"

Kuhlil Gibran sald it best: "Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for daugnters of Life's longing for itself. They come THROUGH you but not FROM you. And though they are with you yet they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls. Their souls dwell in the house of Tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them but seek not to make them like you. Life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday."

Grandmother, Dear Grandmother: Thank you for the beautiful response. I recognize the essay from "The Prophet," which I have not reread in many years. I shall do

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976

antusual sources.

so for sure - lonight.

Slow Witted

Dear-Ann Landers: What's the matter with me? My head feels like it's numb. Sometimes I think I'm in a trance. People can talk to me and even though I hear them, it doesn't register.

When I try to read a news-paper or a book I can't concen-trate. I have to go over the same sentence four or five times before it makes any sense.

The other evening a small gathering of friends was having a political discussion. There was a marked difference in opinion. One woman became upset and started to yell at me. I didn't restize I had been in-suited until 20 minutes later when I began to recall what she

I'm worried that I can't respond fast enough to defend myself. No wonder people take advantage of me. What should I

do? — Perplexed
Dear P.: The first thing you
should do is have a complete
physical — including a
neurological examination,

If you get a clean bill of health, the problem must be emotional. If you can't afford a therapist, check with your local mental health center and ask for an evaluation. And please don't put it off. Time is of the essence.

Heavy Load

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what are the duties of a clergyman's wife? I am expected to serve on every committee in town and I am sick of it. Last night I was given a list of 60 people to telephone. I get ill thinking about the time I'll be spending on a project that doesn't interest me.

My home responsibilities are heavy (four children, hig house,

sick mother) and I have no time



ANN LANDERS

to do the things that are ossential. I feel I am being used because of my husband's posi-tion. I need some solid advice before I have a nervous breakdown. - Irate In Illinois

Dear I: Stand up for your rights, dear, But first, talk this

one over with your clergyman.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I received in the mail a very fancy engraved an-moncement of the adoption of a boby girl. I was stunned. The adoption of a child is a

highly personal thing, lan't it poor laste ur paronts to send oil announcements? I'd like your opinion. — Flabbergasted In Medicine Hat, Canada

Dear Hat: I see nothing wrong with sending announcements to close friends and relatives when a haby is added to the family The fact that the child is adopted should make no difference

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Dr. Lester Coleman

Mr. G.W., Tex.

Dear Mr. W.;

Your experience is not an unusual one. A great many people, especially those with a high tolerance for pain, will completely ignore mild, temporary symptoms, including with

A transient episode of eliest

discomfort and puth may some-times be considered to be in-digestion. Then the episode is

completely forgotten and rarely even mentioned to the ductor. Later, a routine electroenr-diogram (EKG) may show small areas of scar tissue in the

heart that are evidence of that overlooked they heart attack. The lesson that must be

learned is that even transfert episodes of chest pain should be noted and called to the attention

of a ductor. By recognizing these "small" heart attacks,

these "small" neart attacks, there is a greater chance of preventing a severe coronary. Reorientation of patterns of living, weight reduction and climination of tobacco following

a small heart attack may turn out to be of eventual life-saving

At 40 t have just learned that I was born with an extra rib. If it is not removed can I expect that

Dour Mr. W.:

I have never had any symp-toms of a heart attack. Recently, during an lasurance examination, scar lissue was found in my heart. The doctor insisted that I must have had a

in the neck when I get older?
Mr. B. Y., W.Va. Done Me. V.:

An extra cervical rib is some-times seen during a routine X-ray of the chest. Occasionally, pain in the neck of the shoulde can be traced to this extra rib near the neck, In most instances, it is

unnecessary to remove the rib This somewhat rare birth defect is attacked surgically any when painful neuralgic symptoins are directly attributed to it.

In the obsence of any symp-toms there is no reason you should live in dread that you will eventually be bothered by

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. Do you know anyone who actually expects to fall asleep with a lighted eigarette in his hand? Yet it does happen. And then both the snuker and those around him pay an enormous penalty for such curelessness.

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it will cause me to have trouble

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A father of four in Pelham.

N.H., wants to know how 1 handled the problem of hand-ine-downs.

He writes, "The girls, 10, 12

and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that fits in eight

years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three

have an obsession about their

HARTFORD — Carlton Morris of Paw Paw, a former

State Senator and an attorney,

day, May 23, meeting of Van Buren County Historical

The meeting will be held at

the society's museum, Hartford, at 2:30 p.m.

Society.

will be the speaker for the Sur

Erma Bombeck

Hand-Me-Downs

height. They spent a week around the TV set watching the

Winter Olympies waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not

going to believe this, but on Feb. 16, 1969, at 8 a.m., a rure phenomenon took place in the

I looked at the kids as they

Morris will speak about his

ancestor, Dolphin Murris, who 146 years ago was the first settler in what is now Van

Buren county. Following his talk, a recording of the story of Charles Henry Morris and his

wife who were mysteriously

murdered in 1879, will be

Bombeck kitchen.

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THREE OAKS - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis of Nor mul, Ill., annumee the birth of a five pound, futr ounce daughter, Carrie Ann, May 15, in Blomnington, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis of Three Oaks.



readied for school. Something was weird. I could feel it. Then it hit me. Everything fit.

I can only compare it to a religious experience. The jacket sleeves broke just below the wristbones. The hems swirled at just the proper height at the knee. The darts in the dresses created at just the right angle. The shoes clung snugly to the heel and not one kid had a sufety

pin on him!
"Something's wrong with this skirt," said my daughter irrita-

bly. "What's the matter?" I asked. "The waistband. It's smooth. I feel funny without a roll around

feet funny without a roll around my waist."
I hate these gym shoes," said my son. "I can't get used to werring one pair of socks. I liked it better when I wore three pairs to get them to fit."
"Are my shoulders really this small?" said another son as he

lingered the shoulder scam in

the sweater. "Children!" I said excitedly. You are experiencing a manifestation that occurs with the regularity of Halley's Cornet. All the hand-me-downs today are hand-me-fits!"

That day they were miserable.
After all, kids like to look like all the other kids.
On Feb. 17, 1969, they once

On Feb. 17, 1999, they once again appeared in the kitchen. During the night, the 10-year-old's arms had grown two inches, forcing him to wear the 12-year-old's sweater. The 10-year-old's feel had grown into a pair of boots that unfortunately had Snow White's reaction. had Snow White's eastle on them, and the 15-year-old rolled up the sleeves on Daddy's shirt 18 times and the only gloves that fit him were black leather crushed to the cliow.

Oh well, I have the year 2969 to

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TAURUS (April 20-May 29)
Members of the apposite sex
find your particularly appealing
today. If there's someone you
want to get close to, this is the day for ft. North East South GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

secret admirer has some very plee things to say about you today. This person is vitally interested in improving your financial lul.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a strong possibilty you'll run into of communicate with a dear friend you haven't seen for some time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved in a commercial venture, both parties stand to benefit today. Each con-consomeiblag.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) The hest way to accomplish a serious purpose today is to blend the hard points with tact, humor and charm.

IABRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be willing to serve others today. Your good deeds will make an indeliable impression. They'll be remembered long after you've forgotten them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Ney, 22) You're one of Dan Cupid's favored persons tiday. He'll do can lo make things pleasant for you and the one closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) The creative instinct runs high in you today, especially in doing things to beautify your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a day to mix business with pleasure. If you have a client you're working on, take hint out for a good linch or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-feb. 19) If you're offered a business proposition today by one you know you can trust. Here it know you can trust, give it serious consideration. It could be an outstanding opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Sel aside your routine today. Do something different. This can be an exciting day, if you're away from the grind and on the



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Four discards were easy. They were three spades and a heart. The fifth discard was a second heart. Meanwhile, West ind managed to hing on to all three of his hearts. So, when South led a spade, East was able to hup up with the ace, lead a heart and give his partner (here hand telebrate). heart tricks,
South complained about bad

fitck and it was bad luck. East had to hold to ace of spades and West buth ace-queen of hearts, West buth ace-queen of hearts, but those things do happen. On the other hand if South had led a spade honor at trick two he would have come to nine tricks without getting himself

Ask the Jeodbys

A Tennessee reader wants to know what sort of hand you should hold to open one heart and then jump to three notrump after partner responds two clubs.

A typical hand would be:

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With which you had elected to open one heart instead of one notrump. In other words 16 or 17 high card points, balanced distribution and stoppers in both unbid suits.

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Receive State Award

Berrien County Women's auxiliary to the Michigan State Medical Society was one of the units receiving an award at the 50th annual convention of WAMSMS held in Troy May 3-5.

The award recognized the auxiliary's raising the fourth largest amount of money per capita of the organized counties in the state for the American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation (AMAERF) during the past

Berrien AMAERF chairmen, Mrs. Gerald (Eileen) Beal and Mrs. William (Pat) Schetter report that the state auxiliary contributed \$34,199.30 and the MSMS \$8,735 for a total of

\$42,934.30 to AMAERF.

In turn three universities in Michigan received a total of \$29,694.27 from AMAERF for their medical schools: University of Michigan, \$15,219.95; State university, \$8,705.04, and Michigan State university, \$5,769.28.

The state auxiliary raised \$2900 for AMAERF through a quilt members made, each county working a block representing their area. The Berrien county block included the St. Joseph river, an apple tree, and an Indian tepee in

Guests of honor at the convention were Mrs. Erle Wilkinson, Nashville, Tenn., and the president and the presidentelects from Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Ontario, Canada

Among past state presidents honored was Mrs. Robert (Agnes) Reagan of the Berrien

Also representing Berrien county were Mrs. Charles (Esther) Boonstra, state recording secretary; Mrs. J.C. (Dorothy Grove, Mrs. Warren (Irma) Wise, and Mrs. John (Jan) McLelland.

Governor milliken by executive proclamation designated May 2-8 1976 as WAMSMS week in honor of the auxiliary's support of essential medical services to the citizens of

Engagements Are Announced



KATHIE KETCHAM Kerry Kuball

University of Michigan and is

employed at the Palisades

A summer wedding is

Nuclear Plant, South Haven.

and Mrs. Edward BARODA - Mr. and Mrs. Ketcham, 424 West Napier James Krause, 10012 Lauer avenue, Benton Harbor, anroad. Baroda, announce the ennounce the engagement of their gagement of their daughter daughter, Kathie, to Kerry Sandra, to Eugene Sonnichsen, Kuball, son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sonnichsen, 5139 Red Arrow Douglas Kuball, 711 West Main, Benton Harbor. highway, Stevensville. Miss Krause is a graduate of

Miss Ketcham attended Berrien Springs high school and Oakland university and is a attended Lake Michigan student at Lake Michigan college. She is employed at college. She is employed at the Plastronic Packaging Corp., Village Pantry, Benton Harbor. Stevensville Her fiance is a student at the

fiance attended Her Lakeshore high school and is employed by Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company out of New Buffalo

Eugene Sonnichsen

A Sept. 11 wedding is planned



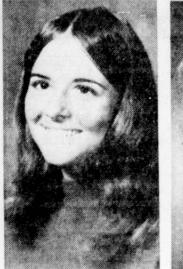
Gary Faultersack

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hill, 1637 Grove avenue, Benton Harbor. announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Hope, to Gary Allen Faultersack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Faultersack, 1629 Johnson, Benton Harbor,

Miss Hill is a senior at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. She is employed by Hilltop Foods, St. Joseph, as a cashier.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is employed by Priebe Brothers Oil company, Benton Harbor.

No wedding date has been set.



Eric Newman

COLOMA - Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Vieweg, Colorado Springs, Colo., formerly of Coloma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Ramonne, to Eric J. Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman, Portland, Ore.

Miss Vieweg is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Southern Colorado State college and the University of Colorado.

Her fiance is a graduate of the United States Air Force Academy and is a lieutenant stationed at Norton Air Force

A July 17 wedding is planned.



Timothy Markham

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Rohm, 953 Miners road, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marian, to Harold Timothy Markham, son of Harold F. Markham, East Napier, Benton Harbor, and Mrs. Betty M. Markham, Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph.

Miss Rohm is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed by her father at Ron's Super Market, Benton Harbor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is a member of the Michigan National Guard at South Haven and is employed at Timmons Body Shop, Watervliet, as an auto body repair-

The couple plans a July wed-

Schedule

Buchanan

Meetings

Rebekah Lodge No. 248 will

meet tonight at the Odd Fellow

The business meeting will

BUCHANAN - Hills Corners

Home Study club will hold its

begin at 7:30 p.m.

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To Wed June 27

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rosen berg, 7195 River road, Sodus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Gary Safarik, son of Mrs. Anita Safarik of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Rosenberg is a graduate of Ferris State College School of Nursing and is employed in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of Children's Hospital, Honolulu. Her fiance attended the University of Hawaii and received a degree in political science from Chaminade college. He is working toward a master's degree at the Univer-

as an investigator by the Honolulu police department. The couple plans a June 27

sity of Hawaii and is employed

ADD VARIETY Add variety to breakfast by

topping grapefruit halves with a

generous spoonful of fruit cock-

annual spring outing Tuesday, May 25. wedding.

Members will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the old Berrien county courthouse in Berrien Springs for a tour, which will be followed by a luncheon in Niles and a tour of the Fort St. Joseph museum.

Consumer Has The Options To Save Household Energy

NEW YORK, N.Y. - In conserving household energy, the consumer has the options, according to Wes K. Davis, Director of Retail Marketing for Whirlpool Corporation.

'Neither merchants, manufacturers nor legislators can dictate how she should spend her own precious time, how she should spend her own hard-earned money, how she should feel about saving electric energy vs. human energy," he said.

The appliance marketing spokesman told 200 home furnishings merchandising executives that America's standard of living is an often overlooked factor in the energy controver-

His luncheon address at the National Retail Merchants association meeting at the Essex House covered "The merchandising implications of the energy shortage." This necessarily related with demand for new and replacement appliances "with whatever energy compromises are neces-

BERRIEN SPRINGS - A pa-

triotic outdoor concert, in the

tradition of village green bands

of the United States' past 200

years, will be held Sunday, May

23, at 4 p.m. on the Andrews

The public is invited to the

on the AU campus. Chairs will

be provided and there will be

lawn space for those wishing to

sit on the ground. In case of rain

the event will be held in Johnson

Bookmobile

Schedule

Harbor Bookmobile schedule is

as follows for week beginning

Monday, May 24 - Sorter

school, 9 a.m. to noon; Napier

Tuesday, May 25 - Millburg

Wednesday, May 26 - Broad-

Thursday, May 27 -

Lafayette school, 9 to 11 a.m.;

school, 9:30 a.m. to noon; John-

son school, 12:45 to 3:15 p.m.

way Park, noon to 5:30 p.m.

Manor Apts., 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Benton

Monday, May 24:

Township-Benton

university campus.

Outdoor Concert Set

On AU Campus Sunday

free concert, which will be held will present selections based

Freedom,"

situation is serious indeed but that shortages cannot be traced to consumer appliance usage, One estimate quoted was that we may have as little as 12 years' supply of United States oil production. But he also pointed out that appliances consume only two per cent of total domestic energy, that even if all water-heating is included - for washing clothes and dishes appliance usage is only 4.3 per

cent of total. The Whirlpool executive delineated the energy consumption of several major appliances. Example: Refrigerators use .5 per cent of the United States energy - this could be saved, "If we all put our milk on the windowsill and chopped ice from the lake!" His concern was that the conservationists are applying the most pressure where the least amount of energy savings can be achieved.

Davis covered, briefly, the 'Energy Policy and Conservation Act" of 1975 and its "Title 3, Part B" on "Consumer

The program will begin with

20 minutes of marches and pa-

tritotic selections given by the

Andrews university band and

directed by Patricia Silver. The

Andrews university orchestra,

directed by Dr. Charles Davis,

The male chorus, directed by

Dr. Franklin Lusk, will present

the selection "Testament of

Thompson. The number is

based on the text of the

Dr. James Hanson will direct

"Song of Democracy" by

Howard Hanson which will

include the University Singers,

University Chorale, and the

The concert will conclude

with a mass presentation of all

the choirs, the band and the

orchestra in a presentation

based upon "America the

Beautiful," named "From Sea

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MEN & WOMEN

to Shining Sea.

Andrews Academy choirs.

Declaration of Independence.

by Randolph

upon American folk songs.

Davis stressed that the energy Products other than Automobiles." He described the difficulties for the National Bureau of Standards, now working on test procedures (several due June 30, 1976) that must facilitate labels on "estimated annual operating costs." Among the "setting of standards" complications faced by NBS is the consumer-usage factor. David said, refrigerators, for instance, this (law) calls for technical evaluations of various brands. sizes, models. Also of features, ranging from defrostmechanisms to door-seals to ice-makers. Then of families how many kids - how many soft drinks they consume whether they eat frozen pizza or fresh vegetables most often."

> Can the appliance industry reduce energy consumption with new features, new models? David said, "Yes! The technology exists!" One remaining question, however, is whether consumers will buy the energysaving models — because the "energy-efficient" appliances usually cost more originally. Another question is whether total United States energy consumption can be reduced via new "energy-efficient" models - because these may use up more energy in production than consumers

can save in their homes. The merchandising implications of the energy shortage go far beyond the products sold, according to Davis. Department stores (and others) have new operational cost concerns - and options, ranging from choice of energy, or fuel used, to store hours. Most important, the Whirlmool evecutive said professional merchants, there are many selling opportunities in the energy-conscious years ahead...we cannot afford to hide our heads in the sand and ignore the energy crisis. Nor can we be opportunists and take advantage of the situation...we cannot appeal to money-saving alone. Our customers still want - and are willing to pay for things like big-car comfort and ice-maker refrigerators.



LAURA STANISZEWSKI Kim Sorget

GLENDORA - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Staniszewski of St. Clair Shores announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Kim E. Sorget, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sorget, Box 34. Glendora.

Miss Staniszewski is a' graduate of Regina high school, Harper Woods, and attended Macomb County Community college and Aquinas college. Grand Rapids. She is employed in the personnel department of

Detroit Bank and Trust, Detroit. Her fiance is a graduate of River Valley high school. He attended Lake Michigan college and received his bachelor of business administration from Western Michigan university. He is employed by the Detroit bank in Warren.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

RUTH MORRICAL Dan Miller

BRIDGMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Morrical, route 1, Box 148. Bridgman, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ruth Mae, to Dan Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Miller, P.O. Box 67, Galien.

Miss Morrical is a graduate of Galien high school and is employed at Multiple Coatings, Inc., Baroda

Her fiance is a graduate of Galien high and is employed at Jack-Post Corp., Galien. A July 17 wedding is planned.

of Bloomfield Hills announce the engagement of their daughter. Robin Annette, to R. Richard Johnson, son of Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 2514 Langley avenue, St. Joseph.

ROBIN VOLZ

Richard Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Volz

Miss Volz is a junior at Michigan State university.

Her fiance is a senior at MSU where he is majoring in urban planning.

No wedding date has been set.

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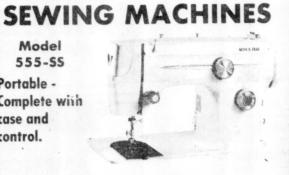
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KISSINGER: U.S. WANTS INDEPENDENT EUROPE

Associated Press Writer OSLO, Norway (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger has told Washingion's European allies that America supports the indepen-dence of Eastern Europe from Soviet domination and will never accept the sphere-ofinfluence concept for Europe



SHARPSHOOTER: Miss Lillian Hjelmeland, 25, is the only woman sharpshooter of a special anti-terrorist unit of the special and-terrorist unit of the Osio (Norway) police guarding the Scandinavia hotel where first working session of NATO Foreign Ministers convened Thursday morning. (AP Wirephote)

ADMISSION \$2

U.S. officials said the secre-lary of state told North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers in a closed meeting Thursday that America is committed to encouraging the independence of Eveters. Independence of Eastern Europe and has taken positive steps in this direction.

But they said Klasinger cau-tioned the NATO inhalsters that

any alliance action should be within the limits of what is pos-sible. This meant, they said, that there should be no effort to encourage revolt or a major shift away from Mescow by Eastern European nations.

About 20 youths demonstrated outside the heavily guarded meeting hall Thursday white 5,000 leftists marched in the streets. One group shouled "Out

with the war criminal Kis-singer" near the U.S. Embassy. Youths boned delegates head-ed for a dinner party given by the Norwegian government but there were no incidents.

signs denouncing both NATO and Muscow's domination of the Warsaw Pact nations.
The U.S. official

The U.S. officials told reporters that Kissinger reviewed the U.S. program of challenging Soviet efforts to impose its ideology on the non-communist world while still seeking detente. He asked if this was still NATO policy, and the other 14 ministers confirmed Klssinger's analysis, the officials reported.

They said Kissinger told the

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session that the use of Soviet military supplies and Cuban-nops to help the pro-Moscow Popular Movement in Angola's civil war violated the concept of coexistence and was an example of ideological aggression. The Popular Movement group deteated two Western-backed

factions this spring.

Before today's closing session, Kissinger scheduled a breakfast meeting with Turkish Foreign' Minister Ishan Caglayangil on Cyprus.

The secretary met Thursday with Dimitri Bilsios, the Oreck foreign minister, on the Cyprus stalemate. / Turkish troops occupy 40 per

cent of the Mediterranean island which they invaded nearly two years ago after a pro-Greek coup.

Kissinger also scheduled a talk with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland. The (wo will have more extensive meetings next week when Kissinger goes to London.

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) — Wexford County authorities said today the arrest of three men Wednesday may have solved a string of 15 burglaries in the county. Sheriff's deputies said they recovered about 43,000 worth of loot. Two trucks were needed to cart it away. The loot ranged from an electric chord organ to blankets. Deputies reported they found the stolen goods in the Manton area while investigating theft of a citizens band radio.

Fifteen Burglaries



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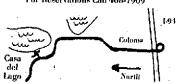
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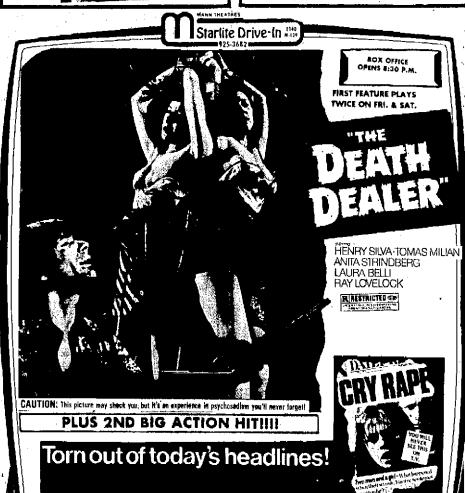


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readied for school. Something

was weird. I could feel it. Then it

I can only compare it to a

religious experience. The jacket

sleeves broke just below the

wristbones. The hems swirled at

just the proper height at the

knee. The darts in the dresses

crested at just the right angle.

The shoes clung snugly to the

heel and not one kid had a safety

"Something's wrong with this

"What's the matter?" I asked.

skirt," said my daughter irrita-

hit me. Everything fit.

pin on him!

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Your Children Aren't Yours

Dear Ann: I would like to respond to the mother who is so

upset by "the new morality." Kahlil Gibran said it best:

"Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself. They come THROUGH you but not FROM you. And though they are with you yet they belong not to you. You may give them your love but not your thoughts, for they have their own thoughts. You may house their bodies but not their souls. Their souls dwell in the house of Tomorrow which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams. You may strive to be like them but seek not to make them like you. Life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday." -

Dear Grandmother. Grandmother: Thank you for the beautiful response. I recognize the essay from "The Prophet," which I have not

reread in many years. I shall do

FOR SATURDAY,

MAY 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

You're still under favorable as-

peets for accumulation of

wealth. Your gains could come

in unorthodox ways from

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Members of the opposite sex

find your particularly appealing

today. If there's someone you

want to get close to, this is the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

secret admirer has some very

nice things to say about you

today. This person is vitally

interested in improving your

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

There's a strong possiblity

you'll run into of communicate

with a dear friend you haven't

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If

you're involved in a commercial

venture, both parties stand to

benefit today. Each can con-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The

best way to accomplish a

serious purpose today is to

blend the hard points with tact,

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

willing to serve others today.

Your good deeds will make an

indeliable impression. They'll

be remembered long after

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You're one of Dan Cupid's

favored persons today. He'll do

all he can to make things

pleasant for you and the one

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) The creative instinct runs

high in you today, especially in

doing things to beautify your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19) This is a day to mix business with pleasure. If you have a

client you're working on, take him out for a good lunch or

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-feb. 19)

If you're offered a business

proposition today by one you know you can trust, give it serious consideration. It could be an outstanding opportunity.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Set aside your routine today. Do something different. This can be an exciting day, if you're

away from the grind and on the

vou've forgotten them.

closest to your heart.

surroundings.

dinner.

unusual sources.

day for it.

financial lot.

seen for some time.

tribute something.

humor and charm.

so for sure - tonight.

Slow Witted

Dear Ann Landers: What's the matter with me? My head feels like it's numb. Sometimes I think I'm in a trance. People can talk to me and even though I hear them, it doesn't register.

When I try to read a newspaper or a book I can't concentrate. I have to go over the same sentence four or five times before it makes any sense.

The other evening a small gathering of friends was having a political discussion. There was a marked difference in opinion. One woman became upset and started to yell at me. I didn't realize I had been insulted until 20 minutes later when I began to recall what she

I'm worried that I can't respond fast enough to defend myself. No wonder people take

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advantage of me. What should I do? - Perplexed

Dear P .: The first thing you should do is have a complete physical - including a

neurological examination. If you get a clean bill of health, the problem must be emotional. If you can't afford a therapist, check with your local mental health center and ask for an evaluation. And please don't

put it off. Time is of the essence. Heavy Load

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell me what are the duties of a clergyman's wife? I am expected to serve on every committee in town and I am sick of it. Last night I was given a list of 60 people to telephone. I get ill thinking about the time I'll be spending on a project that doesn't interest me.

My home responsibilities are heavy (four children, big house, sick mother) and I have no time



ANN LANDERS

to do the things that are essential. I feel I am being used because of my husband's position. I need some solid advice before I have a nervous break-

down. - Irate In Illinois Dear I: Stand up for your rights, dear. But first, talk this

I have never had any symp-

toms of a heart attack.

Recently, during an insurance

examination, scar tissue was

found in my heart. The doctor

insisted that I must have had a

Your experience is not an

unusual one. A great many

people, especially those with a

high tolerance for pain, will

completely ignore mild, tem-

porary symptoms, including

A transient episode of chest

discomfort and pain may some-

times be considered to be in-

digestion. Then the episode is

completely forgotten and rarely

Later, a routine electrocar-

diogram (EKG) may show

small areas of scar tissue in the

heart that are evidence of that

even mentioned to the doctor

heart attack.

Dear Mr. W.:

Dr. Lester

Coleman

Mr. G.W., Tex.

one over with your clergyman.

Dear Ann Landers: This morning I received in the mail a very fancy engraved announcement of the adoption of a baby girl. I was stunned.

The adoption of a child is a highly personal thing. Isn't it poor taste for parents to send out announcements? I'd like your opinion. - Flabbergasted In Medicine Hat, Canada

Dear Hat: I see nothing wrong with sending announcements to close friends and relatives when a baby is added to the family. The fact that the child is adopted should make no difference whatever.

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it will cause me to have trouble

An extra cervical rib is some-

times seen during a routine X-

ray of the chest. Occasionally,

pain in the neck or the shoulder

can be traced to this extra rib

In most instances, it is

unnecessary to remove the rib.

This somewhat rare birth defect

is attacked surgically only when

painful neuralgic symptoms are

In the absence of any symp-

toms there is no reason you

directly attributed to it.

Mr. B.Y., W.Va.

in the neck when I get older?

Dear Mr. Y .:

near the neck.

A father of four in Pelham, height. They spent a week N.H., wants to know how I

handled the problem of handme-downs. He writes, "The girls, 10, 12

and 14, are still growing in varying degrees. They haven't worn anything that 'fits' in eight years. Twelve is just an inch shy of 14 and 10 wears tight. All three have an obsession about their

around the TV set watching the Winter Olympics waiting for someone over 5-3 to win a medal."

Erma Bombeck

Hand-Me-Downs

Well Pelham, N.H., you're not going to believe this, but on Feb. 16. 1969, at 8 a.m., a rare phenomenon took place in the

Bombeck kitchen. I looked at the kids as they

Name History Speaker

HARTFORD -Carlton Morris of Paw Paw, a former State Senator and an attorney, will be the speaker for the Sunday, May 23, meeting of Van County Historical

The meeting will be held at the society's museum, Hartford, at 2:30 p.m.

Morris will speak about his ancestor, Dolphin Morris, who 146 years ago was the first settler in what is now Van Buren county. Following his talk, a recording of the story of Charles Henry Morris and his wife who were mysteriously

"The waistband. It's smooth. I feel funny without a roll around 'I hate these gym shoes," said my son. "I can't get used to wearing one pair of socks. I liked it better when I wore three pairs murdered in 1879, will be to get them to fit.

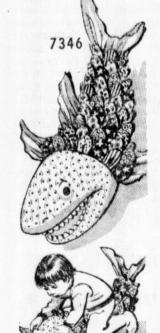
"Are my shoulders really this small?" said another son as he fingered the shoulder seam in

the sweater. "Children!" I said excitedly. 'You are experiencing a manifestation that occurs with the regularity of Halley's Comet. All the hand-me-downs today are

hand-me-fits!" That day they were miserable. After all, kids like to look like all

the other kids. On Feb. 17, 1969, they once again appeared in the kitchen. During the night, the 10-yearold's arms had grown two inches, forcing him to wear the 12-year-old's sweater. The 10year-old's feet had grown into a pair of boots that unfortunately had Snow White's castle on them, and the 15-year-old rolled up the sleeves on Daddy's shirt 18 times and the only gloves that fit him were black leather

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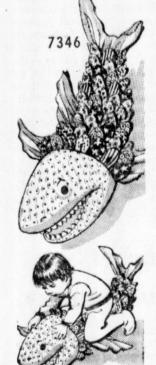
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another club. South won in dummy and proceeded to run ♠ 2 ♥ 653 off five diamond tricks. This forced him to make a total of ♦ K Q J 10 9 2 . A 6 4 EAST

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five discards and get himself right into a suicide squeeze. ▲ A 10 9 5 Four discards were easy. They were three spades and a heart. The fifth discard was a second heart. Meanwhile, West had managed to hang on to all three of his hearts. So, when South led a spade, East was able to hop up with the ace, lead a

> heart and give his partner three heart tricks South complained about bad luck and it was bad luck. East had to hold to ace of spades and West both ace-queen of hearts, but those things do happen. On the other hand if South had led a spade honor at trick two he would have come to nine tricks

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to open one heart instead of

to know what sort of hand you should hold to open one heart

With which you had elected

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overlooked tiny heart attack. The lesson that must be learned is that even transient episodes of chest pain should be

noted and called to the attention of a doctor. By recognizing these "small" heart attacks, there is a greater chance of preventing a severe coronary. Reorientation of patterns of living, weight reduction and elimination of tobacco following

> At 40 I have just learned that I 5178, Grand Central Station. was born with an extra rib. If it New York City 10017. Please is not removed can I expect that

a small heart attack may turn

out to be of eventual life-saving

should live in dread that you will eventually be bothered by this condition. SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH. . . Do you know anyone who actually expects to fall asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hand? Yet it does happen. And then both the smoker and those around him pay an enormous penalty for

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mention the booklet by title.

Mrs. Edward Francis of Normal, Ill., announce the birth of a five pound, four ounce daughter, Carrie Ann, May 15, in Bloomington, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Francis of Three Oaks.



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Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Senate intelligence committee

is in receive documents from the FBI showing that the bureau knew a CIA plot to kHI Fidel

Castro was in progress on the

same day President John F.

Kennedy was assassinated.
The documents, which the
FBI apparently never gave to
the Warren Commission, are

the warren commission, are expected to be turned over to the intelligence committee today, according to Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., chairman of the subcommittee investigating the Kennyah schwing.

the subcommittee investigating the Kennedy slaying.
Schweiker said the new documents "could be very vi-tal" in determining who in the FBI ordered the information about CIA attempts against Castro withheld from the Warren Commission, which

investigated Kennedy's Nav. 22, 1963, assassination. He said the information about

the CIA plot against Castro may

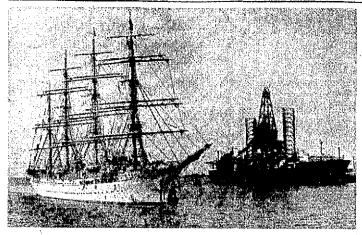
also have been withheld even from the FBI agents assigned to investigate the Kennedy slay-

David W. Belin, who was an

assistant counsel for the Warren Commission, said, "The fact that they would withhold infor-

matten from an investigation of this kind has rather chilling implications. One of the things

we were looking at was whether there was any Castro in-vulvement in the Kennedy as-sassination," Meanwhile, Son, Daniel K.



SHIPS WITH DIFFERENT MISSIONS: Four-masted sailing bark "Nippon Maru," a Japanese training ship, sails into Port of Long Beach, Calif. Thursday and past the Hughes Glomar Explorer docked in the background. "Nippon Maru" stopped in Long Beach before sailing for New York where she will take part in the Parade of Tall Ships to mark the U.S. Bicentennial. (AP Wirephoto)

Udall Backer Says Final Tally Will Give Him Win

By JUDITH RUSKIN Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Morris Udall's state campaign coordinator says the Arizona dinator says the Arizona congressman will be declared the winner of Tuesday's presidential primary when the vote is cartified vote is certified.

But Done Lengvel failed in several telephone interviews Traday to provide any evidence that the vie — would swing in Udall's favor once the slatewide canvass is completed.

Ms. Lengvel said Udall would not request a recount in the election. "We've decided to go with the standard operational procedure of the state. We are confident we will be declared

Computer mixups plus hundreds of uncounted absentee ballols in Detroit will make up the difference for Udall, she

Unofficial vote totals released early Wednesday by the Na-tional Elections Service (NES) gave former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter a 2,004-vnte edge over Udall, with both carrying, about 43 per cent. The state election division

Wednesday night said its unofricial tally gave Carter a 1,820vote lead. NES ligures came directly from the precincts, the state figures from the 20 cents about the 83 county clerks.

State election officials said the official convass of the vote

Detroit City Clerk James Bradley said 502 of the absentee ballots delivered to his office Tuesday did not reach precincts in time to be counted.

Athough the ballots have not been counted, Bradley said he believed it would still be possible to include them in the final vote totals.

Another 192 absence bullot-

siare also in question, he said. An election official was sent to the post office at 6 p.m. election day to pick up any additional ballots. But Bradley said the post office refused to turn over the ballots because the official did not have a post office box

surfaces clean up nicely when

Inouye, D-Hawaii, has been named as ranking Democrat and likely chairman of the new Senate panel set up to monitor Meany Supports Aid To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has condenued "puliticians and profit-hungry businessmen who are trying to pressure the state of Israel into some kind of position that

In a speech Thursday night at a dinner honoring former Prime Minister Golda Meir, the 82-year-old labor leader called for unlimited

and control future spy activi-ties, Eight of the 15 members, including Image, also serve on committees that have been respunsible for monitoring the in-telligence agencies in the past.

In another development, the

Assassination Plot

Files To Be Bared

committee released a report showing the CIA opened nearly a quarter-million private letters, even though senior of-ficials knew the program was illegal and of little value. The FBI also opened mail on a smaller but "more intrusive" scale, the staff report said

"All of these mail-opening programs were initiated by agency officials acting without prior authorization from a president, atturney general or postmaster general," the report stated In one justance furioer CIA director Richard Helms,

negligence," gave former President Richard M. Nixon "false and misleading informa-tion" about the existence of mail-opening programs, the report said. Schweiker released a copy of a May 6 letter to Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi stating that "recently received materials reveal that the FBI, in 1964, and

langwiedge of the CIA's AM LASH plot and that there even exists an FBI file captioned Plans to Assassinate Cuban Lorders?" AM LASH was the code name

of a highly placed Cuban official who met with a CIA officer in Paris the same day Kennedy was killed and received a notson



AFTER SURRENDER: Man identified as Jerry Bray 26, center, is led away by police in New Rochelle, N.Y. Thursday after he released seven hostages and surrendered. Bray had been trapped during the hot-dup of a New Rochelle branch of the Barclays bank. He was described by FBI as a parole violator sought for 29 armed robberies in the Bronx, Rochester and New Rochelle, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Firm Cited For PBB Leak

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Chemical Co. is violating its 1974 wastewater discharge permit by discharg-ing the toxic chemical Ing the texic chemical milybrominated biphenyl into the Pine River, the state Water Resources Commission said Thursday.

The commission ordered the company and the commission staff to try to negotiate a settlement of the PBB discharge problem, and also of the company's fullage to meet deadlines for compliance with pollution limits.

But it also ordered bearings to be held on the problems, which could result in recom-mendations the company be punished, said Roy Selirameck of the state Department of Na-

A complaint liled earlier this month by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley alleged Michigan Chemical, one of two companies involved in the PBB poisoning of Michigan livestock, is discharging as much as three parts per million into the river in Gratiot County.

The company stopped manufacturing the toxic chemical about three years ago, but pollution officials suspect its pipes may still be contaminated with PBB.

A permit issued to the com-pany in December 1974 prohibited any discharge of PBB into the river, but the company has not yet cleared up

Kelley's complaint included in allegation that Michigan Chemical failed to construct required pollution control facilities. Schrameck said it also failed to submit plans for

A warning from the DNR against cating fish from the area of the Pine River near the chemical plant still stands. That warning was issued in November 1974.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

FADED PHRASES: "He off his trolley" and "What's the story, morning glory?". NYU's Palace Restaurant basts that it is the most ex-pensive in NYC. (Dinner starts at \$50 per person and the cheek for two usually runs about \$180 Levin -- and other Bicentennial Oddities" (Price, Stern with wine!). , .Quarterbacks Namath, Gabriel, James (Price, Stern,

Namath, Gabriel, James Harris, Craig Morton, Pastorini and Plunkett will vie to win the "hole-in-one" prize Rolls-Royce at Harrah's annual golf formey. Girl-Watching; Pretty Jenny Agatter stars in MGM's soon-due "Logan's Ran," (Agatter see that gol!). May 25 is Lady Godiva Day.

(That's when no mules is good nudes!). . .Quiz: Who was the first superstar heroine of comic strips? (Winnie Winkle, who first appeared in 1920.). .

.Remembered line from Murilyn Monroe: "Only in Hoflywood a girl learns that there are good wolves and bad

Handsomest Bestauratours of the week: The Daly brothers, Beyan and Patrick, at The Rainbow Room and Bainbow Grill. , Recommended: Her-man Hover's book, "Alexander Hamilton's Real Name Was

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Fifteen Burglaries

CADILLAC, Mich. (AP) - Wexford County authorities said

today the arrest of three men Wednesday may have solved a string

of 15 burglaries in the county. Sheriff's deputies said they recovered about \$3,000 worth of loot. Two trucks were needed to

cart it away. The loot ranged from an electric chord organ to

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By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Henry A. Kissinger has told Washington's European allies that America supports the independence of Eastern Europe from Soviet domination and will never accept the sphere-ofinfluence concept for Europe.



SHARPSHOOTER: Miss Lillian Hjelmeland, 25, is the only woman sharpshooter of a special anti-terrorist unit of the Oslo (Norway) police guarding the Scandinavia hotel where first working session of NATO Foreign Ministers convened Thursday morning. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. officials said the secretary of state told North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) foreign ministers in a closed meeting Thursday that America is committed to encouraging the independence of Eastern Europe and has taken positive steps in this direction.

But they said Kissinger cautioned the NATO ministers that any alliance action should be within the limits of what is possible. This meant, they said. that there should be no effort to encourage revolt or a major shift away from Moscow by Eastern European nations.

About 20 youths demonstrated outside the heavily guarded meeting hall Thursday while 5,000 leftists marched in the streets. One group shouted "Out with the war criminal Kissinger" near the U.S. Embassy.

Youths booed delegates headed for a dinner party given by the Norwegian government but there were no incidents.

The demonstrators carried signs denouncing both NATO and Moscow's domination of the Warsaw Pact nations.

The U.S. officials told reporters that Kissinger reviewed the U.S. program of challenging Soviet efforts to impose its ideology on the non-Communist world while still seeking detente. He asked if this was still NATO policy, and the other 14 ministers confirmed Kissinger's analysis, the officials reported.

They said Kissinger told the

military supplies and Cuban oops to help the pro-Moscow Popular Movement in Angola's civil war violated the concept of coexistence and was an example of ideological aggression. The Popular Movement group defeated two Western-backed factions this spring.

Before today's closing session, Kissinger scheduled a breakfast meeting with Turkish Foreign Minister Ishan Caglayangil on Cyprus.

with Dimitri Bitsios, the Greek foreign minister, on the Cyprus stalemate

Turkish troops occupy 40 per cent of the Mediterranean island which they invaded nearly two years ago after a pro-Greek coup.

Kissinger also scheduled a talk with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crossland. The two will have more extensive meetings next week when Kissinger goes to London.

relations. Diplomatic sources reflected his views.

ministers were united behind munique, drafted after Kis-Kissinger's view on East-West singer's statements, strongly



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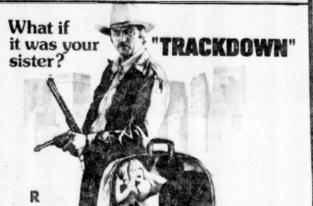
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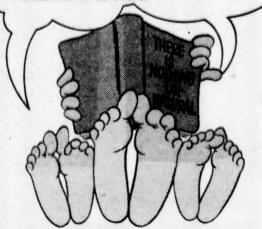
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15-Cent Rides Lure 'Em Back

By DEAN LOKKEN

Associated Press Writer SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) - As other cities raise fores to keep mass transit systems go-Utah Transit Authority says its 15-cent rides, backed by i sules tax, have lured riders nek to its buses

The secret of the UTA success lies in taxpayer approval in late 1974 of a 14-cent sales tax and an infusion, in less than two years. about \$20 million in federal

The rise in ridership follows the lowering of tares to 15 cents for adults, which UTA officials say is the lowest general bus fore they know about anywhere in the United States

who has had a hand in the erowth says arrivat of 200 more uses in the coming weeks will clieve the crowded, standngrount-only conditions of

If you have ever wondered

why the course of justice in the United States is so slow and dockets are so packed with im-

nending litigation, perhans a

recent Supreme Court decision - Kelley V. Johnson - will clarify the matter. Before going

into the substance of the

tory of the cuse. It began with a decision by the Federal District

Court, Eastern District of New

York (one of the busiest tribunals in the country) in favor of Kelley. The U.S. Court

of Appeals, Second Circuit (also

overwhelmed with work) reversed the district judge and

sent the case back for a

Presumably getting the message, the District court tilted the other way, and (to no one's surprise) this time the Court of

Appeals affirmed the lower court. An appeal was requested from the Supreme Court,

granted, and the high court

ever**sed the circuit and, in es**

reversed the circuit and, in es-sence, sustained the district judge's first holding. Obviously with all this judicial scrutiny the issue must have been world-shuking—the

right of a community to bar

anyone worth less than \$50,000

from residence, the validity of cross-country busing for in-

legration, or some criminal

Well, maybe some will think

it momentous, but the point at issue was the right of the Suffolk county, N.Y., police com-

By The Associated Press

Today is Felday, May 21st, the 142ad day of 1976. There are 224 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1956, the first

hydrogen bomb was exploded. The test by the United States

took place at Bikini Atoll in the

On this date:
In 1471, England's King
Henry VI died in the Tower of

In 1542, the Spanish explorer,

Hernando de Soto, died while

searching for gold and treasure

In 1881, Clara Barton founded

the American Red Cross. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh

reached Paris, completing the first sale flight across the

In 1948, President Harry

Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood

In 1967, page than 300 people died in a department store fire in Brussels, Belgium. Ten years aga: Farmer' President Dwight Eisenhower

proposed changing the Atomic

nergy Act to permit the sale of nuclear weapons and nuclem

Atlantic

along the Allssissippi River.

cause celebre.

rehearing.

commuter hours.
"During the peak riding time now, a lot of people are sticking with their ears because there is standing room only on the buses," he says.

The new popularity of riding the bus in Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties — with total population of about 760,000 — wasn't an overnight affair.

Two years ago, the bus sys tem was limping along with an annual ridership of 4.4 million, than some previous year was up to 8 million and es-timates this year are for 14

liquor tax fund.

UTA general manager John A. Rankin points to long-range planning, the sales-tax subsidy and the low fares for saving the transportation line he's headed

"The day of a bus system

1966. The UTA's budget then received a subsidy from a state this country and probably everywhere in the world," says Rankin, known to his associates By contrast, ridership last as a no-nonsense administrator who frequently hops a bus to check flaws in scheduling and

ther Irritants to customers.
When he took over the UTA

the system covered only half of Salt Lake County and Had 63 and local matching funds, are put on the route a this summer.

tance, north to south, of about 65 miles, and a passenger can cover that distance for 60 cents, although most rides in the system are only 15 cents.

A ride within two of the system's five zones will cost you only 15 cents, if you're an adult. Children, the elderly and the handicapped ride for a dime, but the elderly can ride free during off-peak hours.

A study indicates one of nor literly riders still pays 10 cents al all hours.

Low fares weren't accepted immediately in all three coun-ties. Salt Lake and Weber voters interpreted the sales tax beginning in 1975 and in exchange got fares dropped from 25 cents to the new 15 cents, with an additional 10-cent zone charge eliminated for most riders. That proved so popular that Davis County residents went alone this year.

With a guaranteed income from the sales tax, the system went to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and obtained about \$20 million on an



PAINTINGS RESCUED: Rudolf Rielstahl, restorer and art consultant who did research on validity of three paintings rescued moments before they were to have been tossed into a trash fire, looks at three drawings during news conference in Detroit Thursday. Pastel at upper right is signed Renoir, the other two by Degas-They are to be auctioned June 5 and are expected to sell for a price in six figures. (AP Wirepholo)

Wife Will Spend \$200,000

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) Carl Helmreich, a 42-year-old press operator from Bay City, won the \$200,000 top prize Thursday in the Michigan lot-

JOHN P. ROCHE

Helmreich said his wife could drink if he appeared on the lattery's weekly television

decide how to spend the money.

Maxime Strychar, 34, a plumber and pipe litter from New Hudson won the \$25,000

He said he would let her

prize.

Marin Tisch, a 41-year-old Clawson baker win \$15,000. The fugr-member Moore and One Lottery Club from Lansing won \$12,500, while the 10 members of Persistent 10 Club in Detroit won \$10,000. Edward Saltinski, 60, of Detroit, was the \$5,000

Soupy To Headline Own Show

AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - I've always been a Ian of Soupy Sales His old nighttime TV shows always struck me as a nifty blend of Marx Brothers, Brother Davis Rejoice, Dear Hearts' Gardner, Ernie Kovacs and fly-

ing cream ples.

Hill was good news to bear that after too many years spent batting about on game shows and appearing un others variety shows: Souny will be back in September headlining his own show for ABC.

No matter that it's a Saturday

morning kid show called "Jr. Almost Anything Goes," a pee-wee version of a flop nighttime series that featured citizens participating . in outlandist sports contests.

Weird things always happer when Sales runs a show. In fact weird things were happening this week when he was the ore tically being interviewed about the new show at a clow hall the new show at a chow half theatrical folks flavor.

Nearby diners appeared to be outing for the man with the new movie he plans to film at garbage is piling up because of a strike by Fun City's apart-

MR. TWEEDY

"It's going to be a musical sequal to 'Ben," he said, his voice rising with the thrill of the project. "Right now, we're

Sales, a North Carolina boy raised in Huntington, W. Va., hit it big on television in Detroit in 1953. But greater fame came in later years when celebritles by Ned Riddle

> hit in the puss by a pie. Pic-throwing and receiving is a Sales legend. Fur historians of the art, he was asked about the first time a pie flew on one of his

for the sale purpose of getting

started appearing on his shows - Frank Sinatra, among them

Soupy said it happened in Cleveland, in 1950, at WEXI-TV, where he did a live show with a wee budget. The studio was in the country. It was there be happened to meet a farmer with a horse. "He said, 'Whah doan yew use

main horse on your show?"
Soupy recalled, "I says, 'Okay,'
And the director says, 'What are you going to do with a horse?

you going to do with a horse?"
"I say; 'Get ine a loin cloth
and a feather and a sign that
says 'Son of Cochise,' because in
those days 'Broken Arrow' with
Jeff Chandler and Michael An-

"So we set the camera up, we put the farmer in a U.S. cavalry uniform, and me and my loin cloth and feather come gallop-Ing over the hill on his horse. me hanging on for dear life. I got to where he was standing and I fell off. "Then I said, White man

come take away Indian country, take away buffalo, take away squaw, take away happy hunt-ing ground. What is left for Indian?' And the guy hit me with a Although most people think of

Smpy as a pie-thrower, he says he's the one who usually gets "because throwing 'ent es you a heavy. They makes you a heavy. Thry usually come at the tag line of a

joke.

"Like a guy comes to the door, says, 'Would you give ten dollars to help the Old Ladies' and I say, 'Why, are Home," and I say, 'Why, are they out again?' And BLAM?"

For the record, Soupy's lunch during the interview consisted of the swordish platter and two glasses of wine. But no pic.

tery weekly drawing.

missioner to enforce the follow

ing regulation. "HAIR: Hair shall be neat, clean, trimmen,

and present a groomed ap-pearance. Hair will not touch

the ears or the collar except the closely cut hair on the back of

the neck. Hair in front will be

groomed so that it does not fall below the band or properly worn hendgear. In no case will

the bulk or length of hair inter-

Iere with the proper wear of any authorized headyear."

structions on sideburns, mus-

taches, wigs; beards were banned "except for medical reasons" and ponytails absolu-

affronted by these regulations, brought suit under the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1871 on the

ground that they violated his right to free expression under the First and Fourteenth Amendments, Police Commis-

policeman

tely outlawed.

Jehnson,

loday In History

submarines to NATO nations.

Five years ago: An interna-

tional expedition plagued by bad

weather and other problems

harned back from an attempt to scale the unconquered south-west face of Mount Everest.

One year non: Three terrorists shot and killed two U.S. Air

Force officers in Iran's capital

of Teheran. Tulay's birthdays: Actor

There were other, similar in-

community to establish certain

standards for public officials.

We should not forget that the role the police play in our society is largely symbolic. In a free society most of the policing is done by citizens who accept the laws and abide by them. (Doomsday Druids complain about the breakdown of law and order but they omit the scale factor from consideration; if 1 percent of our population is criminally insane, the net amounts to 2.1 million people. If 2 percent are crooks, you're up to 4.2 million, and the police and armed forces are outnum-

oered.)
The role of the police, in short, is exemplary: They are the incarnation of Public order. As such, it seems to me that certain reasonable rules are in order regarding dress, grooming, alcoholic intake on duty, and the like.

Again, circumstances differ: Our friendly neighborhoud policewoman on Martha's Vineyard can certainly guard sioner Kelley replied that uniformity of grooming was part of the department's "espril de corps," and that policewoman the beach barefoot without of-fense; but a barefoot cop in Queens, N.Y., could understanin essence - the good people of Suffolk county did not want. Their cops to look like hippies. dably generate sume uproar. Abuve all, commonsense should be applied. We hardly need the example of an Italian The issue here is not reall; halr-styling, a matter on which tastes vary from one subculture to another (and from one nation to another; the Swedish Army example of an Italian carabiniere dolled up like a peacock, but on the other hand we should avoid Auble Hoff-mans decked out in blue. Finally, why should it take. has hairnets as government is sue, presumably to keep the curls out of the rifleman's

trips to five federal courtrooms to confirm the obvious? It is the right of a democratic



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good for them; a good night's sleep — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Senate intelligence committee

is to receive documents from

the FBI showing that the bureau

knew a CIA plot to kill Fidel

Castro was in progress on the

same day President John F

The documents, which the

FBI apparently never gave to

the Warren Commission, are

expected to be turned over to the

intelligence committee today.

according to Sen. Richard

Schweiker, R-Pa., chairman of

the subcommittee investigating

Schweiker said the new

documents "could be very vi-

tal" in determining who in the

FBI ordered the information

about CIA attempts against

Castro withheld from the Warren Commission, which

investigated Kennedy's Nov. 22,

He said the information about the CIA plot against Castro may also have been withheld even

from the FBI agents assigned to

investigate the Kennedy slay-

David W. Belin, who was an

assistant counsel for the Warren

Commission, said, "The fact

that they would withhold infor-

mation from an investigation of

this kind has rather chilling

implications. One of the things

we were looking at was whether

there was any Castro in-

volvement in the Kennedy as-

Meanwhile, Sen. Daniel K.

Inouve, D-Hawaii, has been

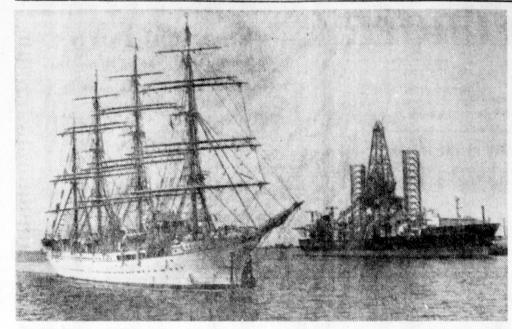
named as ranking Democrat

and likely chairman of the new

the Kennedy slaying.

1963, assassination.

Kennedy was assassinated.



SHIPS WITH DIFFERENT MISSIONS: Four-masted sailing bark "Nippon Maru," a Japanese training ship, sails into Port of Long Beach, Calif. Thursday and past the Hughes Glomar Explorer docked in the background. "Nippon Maru" stopped in Long Beach before sailing for New York where she will take part in the Parade of Tall Ships to mark the U.S. Bicentennial. (AP Wirephoto)

Udall Backer Says Final Tally Will Give Him Win

By JUDITH RUSKIN **Associated Press Writer**

DETROIT (AP) - Morris Udall's state campaign coordinator says the Arizona congressman will be declared winner of Tuesday's presidential primary when the vote is certified.

But Ilene Lengyel failed in several telephone interviews Trsday to provide any evidence that the vte would swing in Udall's favor once the statewide canvass is completed.

Ms. Lengyel said Udall would not request a recount in the election. "We've decided to go with the standard operational procedure of the state. We are confident we will be declared the winner." she said. Computer mixups plus

hundreds of uncounted absentee ballots in Detroit will make up the difference for Udall, she

Unofficial vote totals released early Wednesday by the National Elections Service (NES) gave former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter a 2,004-vote edge over Udall, with both carrying about 43 per cent.

The state election division Wednesday night said its unofficial tally gave Carter a 1,820vote lead. NES figures came directly from the precincts, the state figures from

the 83 county clerks. State election officials said the official canvass of the vote will not be complete until May

Detroit City Clerk James Bradley said 502 of the absentee ballots delivered to his office Tuesday did not reach precincts in time to be counted.

Athough the ballots have not been counted, Bradley said he believed it would still be possible to include them in the final vote totals.

Another 192 absentee ballotsiare also in question, he said. An election official was sent to the post office at 6 p.m. election day to pick up any additional ballots. But Bradley said the post office refused to turn over the ballots because the official did not have a post office box

with milk instead of water, and

Senate panel set up to monitor **Meany Supports**

sassination.'

WASHINGTON (AP) -AFL-CIO President George Meany has condemned "politicians and profit-hungry businessmen who are trying to pressure the state of Israel into some kind of position that could destroy her freedom.

Aid To Israel

In a speech Thursday night at a dinner honoring former Prime Minister Golda Meir. the 82-year-old labor leader called for unlimited U.S. material support for Israel.

Files To Be Bared and control future spy activi-By DAVID C. MARTIN **Associated Press Writer** ties. Eight of the 15 members,

including Inouye, also serve on

committees that have been res-

ponsible for monitoring the in-

Assassination Plot

telligence agencies in the past. In another development, the committee released a report showing the CIA opened nearly a quarter-million private letters, even though senior officials knew the program was illegal and of little value. The FBI also opened mail on a smaller but "more intrusive" scale, the staff report said

"All of these mail-opening programs were initiated by agency officials acting without prior authorization from a president, attorney general or postmaster general," the report stated. In one instance, former CIA director Richard Helms,

either "through design or negligence.' gave former President Richard M. Nixon "false and misleading information" about the existence of mail-opening programs, the report said

ward H. Levi stating that recently received materials reveal that the FBI, in 1964, had knowledge of the CIA's AM LASH plot and that there even exists an FBI file captioned Plans to Assassinate Cuban Leaders.

AM LASH was the code name of a highly placed Cuban official who met with a CIA officer in Paris the same day Kennedy was killed and received a poison pen device to be used in killing

Schweiker released a copy of a May 6 letter to Atty. Gen. Ed-

> AFTER SURRENDER: Man identified as Jerry Bray 26, center, is led away by police in New Rochelle, N.Y. Thursday after he released seven hostages and surrendered. Bray had been trapped during the holdup of a New Rochelle branch of the Barclays bank. He was described by FBI as a parole violator sought for 29 armed robberies in the Bronx, Rochester and New Rochelle, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Firm Cited For PBB Leak

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Michigan Chemical Co. is violating its 1974 wastewater discharge permit by discharging the toxic chemical polybrominated biphenyl into the Pine River, the state Water Resources Commission said

The commission ordered the company and the commission staff to try to negotiate a settlement of the PBB discharge problem, and also of the company's failure to meet deadlines for compliance with pollution limits.

Thursday.

But it also ordered hearings to be held on the problems. which could result in recommendations the company be punished, said Roy Schrameck of the state Department of Natural Resources' Water Quality Divison.

A complaint filed earlier this month by Atty. Gen. Frank alleged Michigan Chemical, one of two companies involved in the PBB poisoning Michigan livestock, is discharging as much as three parts per million into the river in Gratiot County.

The company stopped manufacturing the toxic chemical about three years ago, but pollution officials suspect its pipes may still be contaminated with PBB.

A permit issued to the company in December 1974 prohibited any discharge of PBB into the river, but the company has not yet cleared up

the problem, according to state officials.

Kellev's complaint included an allegation that Michigan Chemical failed to construct required pollution control facilities. Schrameck said it also failed to submit plans for

correcting its problems.

A warning from the DNR against eating fish from the area of the Pine River near the chemical plant still stands. That warning was issued in November 1974.

Now See Here! BY BERT BACHARACH

FADED PHRASES: "He off his trolley" and "What's the story, morning glory? NYC's Palace Restaurant boasts that it is the most expensive in NYC. (Dinner starts at \$50 per person and the check for two usually runs about \$180 with wine!). . .Quarterbacks Namath, Gabriel, James Harris, Craig Morton, Pastorini and Plunkett will vie to win the "hole-in-one" prize Rolls-Royce at Harrah's annual golf .Girl-Watching: Pretty Jenny Agutter stars in

MGM's soon-due "Logan's Run." (Agutter see that gal!). .May 25 is Lady Godiva Day. (That's when no nudes is good nudes!). . .Quiz: Who was the first superstar heroine of comic strips? (Winnie Winkle, who first appeared in 1920.). .

Remembered line from Marilyn Monroe: "Only in Hollywood a girl learns that there are good wolves and bad

wolves.". . . Best Dressed and surfaces clean up nicely when Handsomest Restaurateurs of rubbed with a cloth dipped in the week: The Daly brothers, Bryan and Patrick, at The and splashes on waxed linoleum Rainbow Room and Rainbow Grill. . . Recommended: Her- the shine of the wax will not be man Hover's book, "Alexander ruined. Hamilton's Real Name Was Levin — and other Bicentennial Oddities' (Price,

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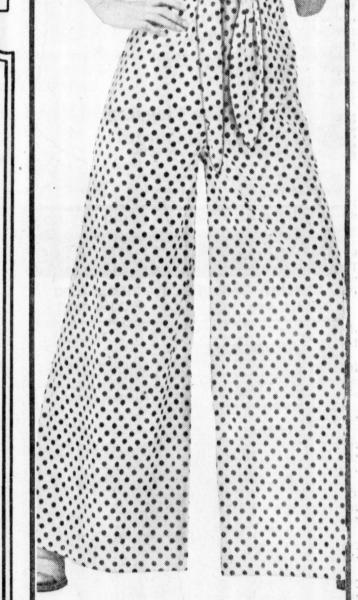




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Mass Killer's Girlfriend Due For June Parole

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) Caril Fugate, who at 14 accompanied mass murderer Charles Starkweather on a rampage that shocked the na-tion, gets a chance for parole next month after spending more than half her life in

prison.
Miss Fugate, 32, will be considered for release June 20 by the five-member state Parole Board, Her freedom

Relatives of some of the victims have fought against Miss



CARIL FUGATE

Flint Man **Plans Big** Ocean Hop

NEW YORK (AP) - Karl Thomas wants to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a star-spangled red, white and blue

Thomas, a 27-year-old German-born airport operator from Flint, Mich., said he plans to take off from an undisclosed sile in New Jersey sometime before

Aug. 1.

He said Thursday he hopes it will be a three-to-seven day flight ending in Paris. 'that it could be a thousand miles north or south.'

The expedition is the pinth.

The expedition is the ninth known attempt at a manuch bathoon Atlantic crossing. Thomas said the aim of his flight is "to be first — that's it, plus the enjoyment of taking on

a task and succeeding at It." The 10-story helium-filled ballon will be attuched to a 14foot goodola which is fitted with a sail, in case the solo air trip Fugate's release, and Parule Board sources say a new iden-thy and residence have been prepared for Miss Fugate in another Midwestern state.

She accompanied Stark-weather in a 1958 killing spree that claimed 10 victims. Starkweather, who was executed in 1959 also was implicated in a gas station robbery which left one man dead.

Miss Fugate went to prison in 1959 — she was tried as an adult — and a series of unsuccessful appeals followed. She has never received a disciplinary citation in her years at the York Women's Refor-matory, where she has studied to be a geriatrics purse's aide.

Despite protests from vic-Despite protests from Vic-tims' families. Nebraska's Pardon Board — composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state — com-muted her life sentence in 1973.

making her eligible for parole.
The murders started in Miss
Fugate's home. Her mother and stepfather were shot, her 2-year-uld sister clubbed to death. It was right after Miss Fugate's mother told Stark-weather she didn't think he was a good influence on her laughfer.

Their budies were found on Monday, Jan. 27, 1958, and the hody of a bachelor farmer, August Meyer, was discovered the next afternoon at his farm near Lincoln.

That same day -- Tuesday --That same day — Tuesday — Starkweather's car became stack in the mud on a rural road, and Robert Jensen and-his girlfriend, Carul King, stopped to give Starkweather and Miss Fugate a ride. Their hudies were found later that day in the steem caller of an day in the storm cellur of an abandoned school house near

It was for Jensen's killing that Miss Fugate was convicted

that Miss Fugate was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

When the bodies of C.L. Ward, his wife, Clara, and their maid. Littan Fencel, were found in their Lincoln home on Wednesday, the governor called out the National Guern. tional Guard.

A search of the frightened city failed to turn up Stark-weather, who was on his way to Wynning, He killed a salesman on a rural road there before a citizen and a police officer captured him hear the town of Douglas, Joe Sprinkle, a Casper, Wyo., geologist, wrestled a rifle from Stark-

weather after it jammed. As Starkweather was captured, Miss Fugate ran to authorities saying, "He's going to kill me. He's crazy. He just killed a man.'

She said Starkweather would have killed her if she had tried to escape. But Starkweather told a different story — he said Miss Fogote was a willing ac-complice.



PAVILION DESTROYED: Firemen begin mop-up operations at the former United States pavilion at the Expo '67 site in Montreal Thursday after a flash fire destroyed the geodesic dome's acrylic skin, leaving only the aluminum skeleton. One man was missing following the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Warning Shots, Tear Gas Daily Rituals In Jerusalem

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Ireops man the eastle-like walls of Jerusalem, firing tear gas at roving demonstrators. Black smoke hangs over Arab towns, where swarms of children light protest boofires of oil-soaked

Soldiers patrol in armored ears, firing warning shots skywurd. Arab students pet them with stones and chant: "In blood and fire we will redeem our land."

Arab demonstrations and clashes with Israeli troops have become almost daily rituals in the occupied West Bank of the lordan River.

Ten Palestinian Arabs bave

died in four months of riots, and Israel is worried about the backlash. To reduce the bloodshed, the

Israeli Ministry of Defense has

issued tear gas to troops accus-timed to only live ammunition and is considering the use of enblor bullets.

Israeli officials admit that the clushes have stirred growing sympathy for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) among the West Bunk's 670,000 Arabs, "H King Hussein of Jordan were running for election as a mayor on the West Bank, he a mayor on the rest bans, in would have to pose as a gentleman from the PLO," said one senior Israeli official.

But authoritative sources concede there is no sign that the demonstrations have been formented by the PLO. "We have not been able to discover any organized body controlling these disturbances," said a said a Defense Ministry official.

The demonstrations began last autimm and intensified in February when a court rolling, later repealed, permitted Jews to worship at religious sites revered by both Moslems and Jews but in Moslem zones.

Arabs accuse the Jews of trying to take over their mosques, on the holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem, and they are migry at Jewish settlements being built on the West Bank.

The Israeli government is sensitive about the demonstrat

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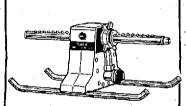


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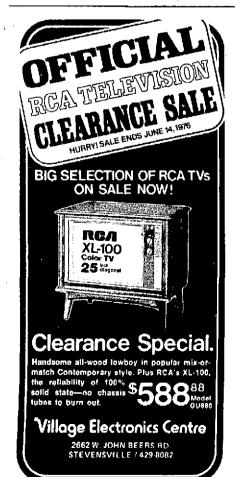


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15-Cent Rides Lure 'Em Back

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) As other cities raise fares to keep mass transit systems gong, the Utah Transit Authority avs its 15-cent rides, backed by sales tax, have lured riders ack to its buses.

The secret of the UTA success es in taxpayer approval in late 974 of a 1/4-cent sales tax and an infusion, in less than two years, of about \$20 million in federal

The rise in ridership follows he lowering of fares to 15 cents for adults, which UTA officials av is the lowest general bus fare they know about anywhere n the United States.

One transportation planner who has had a hand in the growth says arrival of 203 more ouses in the coming weeks will elieve the crowded, standngroom-only conditions of

If you have ever wondered

why the course of justice in the

United States is so slow and

dockets are so packed with im-

pending litigation, perhaps a

recent Supreme Court decision

- Kelley V. Johnson — will

clarify the matter. Before going

nto the substance of the

opinion, let's examine the his-

ory of the case. It began with a

decision by the Federal District

Court, Eastern District of New

York (one of the busiest

tribunals in the country) in

favor of Kelley. The U.S. Court

of Appeals, Second Circuit (also

overwhelmed with work)

reversed the district judge and

sent the case back for a

ehearing.

"During the peak riding time now, a lot of people are sticking with their cars because there is standing room only on the buses," he says.

The new popularity of riding the bus in Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties - with total population of about 760,000 wasn't an overnight affair.

Two years ago, the bus system was limping along with an annual ridership of 4.4 million, higher than some previous

years, but below the 5 million of 1966. The UTA's budget then received a subsidy from a state liquor tax fund.

By contrast, ridership last year was up to 8 million and estimates this year are for 14 million.

UTA general manager John A. Rankin points to long-range planning, the sales-tax subsidy and the low fares for saving the transportation line he's headed since 1970.

"The day of a bus system

making it on its own is over in this country and probably everywhere in the world." says Rankin, known to his associates as a no-nonsense administrator who frequently hops a bus to check flaws in scheduling and

other irritants to customers. When he took over the UTA, the system covered only half of Salt Lake County and Had 63 Children, the elderly and the vehicles. When new buses, purchased with federal grants and local matching funds, are put on the route s this summer,

during off-peak hours. A study indicates one of four elderly riders still pays 10 cents at all hours.

The routes will cover a dis-

tance north to south of about 65

miles, and a passenger can

cover that distance for 60 cents,

although most rides in the sys-

A ride within two of the sys-

tem's five zones will cost you

only 15 cents, if you're an adult.

handicapped ride for a dime,

but the elderly can ride free

tem are only 15 cents.

Low fares weren't accepted immediately in all three counties. Salt Lake and Weber voters adopted the sales tax beginning in 1975 and in exchange got fares dropped from 25 cents to the new 15 cents, with an additional 10-cent zone charge eliminated for most riders. That proved so popular that Davis County residents went along this year.

With a guaranteed income from the sales tax, the system went to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and obtained about \$20 million on an 80-to-20 matching basis.



PAINTINGS RESCUED: Rudolf Riefstahl, restorer and art consultant who did research on validity of three paintings rescued moments before they were to have been tossed into a trash fire, looks at three drawings during news conference in Detroit Thursday. Pastel at upper right is signed Renoir, the other two by Degas. They are to be auctioned June 5 and are expected to sell for a price in six figures.

Wife Will Spend \$200,000

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) -Carl Helmreich, a 42-year-old press operator from Bay City, won the \$200,000 top prize Thursday in the Michigan lottery weekly drawing.

JOHN P. ROCHE

A Word Edgewise

Helmreich said his wife, Julia, purchased the ticket and promised him all the beer he could drink if he appeared on the lottery's weekly television show for her.

He said he would let her decide how to spend the money. Maxime Strychar, 34, a plumber and pipe fitter from New Hudson won the \$25,000

Maria Tisch, a 41-year-old Clawson baker won \$15,000. The four-member Moore and One Lottery Club from Lansing won \$12,500, while the 10 members of Persistent 10 Club in Detroit won \$10,000, Edward Saltinski, 60, of Detroit, was the \$5,000 comeback winner.

Soupy To Headline Own Show

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP Television Writer NEW YORK (AP) - I've always been a fan of Soupy Sales. His old nighttime TV shows always struck me as a nifty blend of Marx Brothers, Brother Dave "Rejoice, Dear Hearts" Gardner, Ernie Kovacs and flying cream pies.

So it was good news to hear that after too many years spent batting about on game shows and appearing on others' variety shows, Soupy will be back in September headlining his own show for ABC

No matter that it's a Saturday morning kid show called "Jr. Almost Anything Goes," a peewee version of a flop nighttime series that featured citizens participating in outlandish sports contests.

Weird things always happen when Sales runs a show. In fact, weird things were happening this week when he was the-oretically being interviewed about the new show at a chow hall theatrical folks flavor.

Nearby diners appeared to be looking for the man with the butterfly net as Sales spoke of a new movie he plans to film at

his apartment building, where garbage is piling up because of a strike by Fun City's apart-

MR. TWEEDY

"It's going to be a musical sequal to 'Ben," he said, his voice rising with the thrill of the "Right now, we're

by Ned Riddle

Sales, a North Carolina boy raised in Huntington, W. Va., hit it big on television in Detroit in 1953. But greater fame came in later years when celebrities started appearing on his shows - Frank Sinatra, among them for the sole purpose of getting

hit in the puss by a pie.

looking for a rat who can sing."

Pie-throwing and receiving is a Sales legend. For historians of the art, he was asked about the first time a pie flew on one of his

Soupy said it happened in

Cleveland, in 1950, at WEXI-TV, where he did a live show with a wee budget. The studio was in the country. It was there he happened to meet a farmer with

"He said, Whah doan yew use mah horse on your show?"" Soupy recalled. "I says, 'Okay,' And the director says, 'What are you going to do with a horse?'

"I say, 'Get me a loin cloth and a feather and a sign that says 'Son of Cochise,' because in those days 'Broken Arrow' with Jeff Chandler and Michael Ansara was a very big movie.

"So we set the camera up, we put the farmer in a U.S. cavalry uniform, and me and my loin cloth and feather come galloping over the hill on his horse, me hanging on for dear life. I got to where he was standing

"Then I said, 'White man come take away Indian country, take away buffalo, take away squaw, take away happy hunting ground. What is left for Indian?' And the guy hit me with a

Although most people think of Soupy as a pie-thrower, he says he's the one who usually gets hit, "because throwing 'em makes you a heavy. They usually come at the tag line of a

"Like a guy comes to the door, says, 'Would you give ten dollars to help the Old Ladies' Home,' and I say, 'Why, are they out again?' And BLAM!"

For the record, Soupy's lunch during the interview consisted of the swordfish platter and two glasses of wine. But no pie

Presumably getting the message, the District court tilted the other way, and (to no one's surprise) this time the Court of Appeals affirmed the lower court. An appeal was requested from the Supreme Court, granted, and the high court

reversed the circuit and, in essence, sustained the district judge's first holding. Obviously with all this judicial scrutiny the issue must have been world-shaking - the right of a community to bar anyone worth less than \$50,000

cause celebre. Well, maybe some will think it momentous, but the point at issue was the right of the Suffolk county, N.Y., police com-

shall be neat, clean, trimmed, and present a groomed appearance. Hair will not touch the ears or the collar except the closely cut hair on the back of the neck. Hair in front will be groomed so that it does not fall below the band or properly worn headgear. In no case will the bulk or length of hair inter-

missioner to enforce the follow-

ing regulation. "HAIR: Hair

authorized headgear." There were other, similar instructions on sideburns, mustaches, wigs; beards were banned "except for medical reasons" and ponytails absolutely outlawed.

fere with the proper wear of any

Johnson, a policeman affronted by these regulations, brought suit under the U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1871 on the ground that they violated his right to free expression under the First and Fourteenth Amendments. Police Commissioner Kelley replied that uniformity of grooming was part of the department's 'esprit de corps," and that in essence — the good people of Suffolk county did not want their cops to look like hippies.

The issue here is not really hair-styling, a matter on which from residence, the validity of tastes vary from one subculture cross-country busing for into another (and from one nation to another: the Swedish Army tegration, or some criminal has hairnets as government issue, presumably to keep the curls out of the rifleman's

It is the right of a democratic

community to establish certain standards for public officials.

We should not forget that the role the police play in our society is largely symbolic. In a free society most of the policing is done by citizens who accept the laws and abide by them. (Doomsday Druids complain about the breakdown of law and order but they omit the scale factor from consideration: if 1 percent of our population is criminally insane, the net amounts to 2.1 million people. If 2 percent are crooks, you're up to 4.2 million, and the police and armed forces are outnumbered.)

The role of the police, in short, is exemplary: They are the incarnation of Public order. As such, it seems to me that certain reasonable rules are in order regarding dress, grooming, alcoholic intake on duty, and the like.

Again, circumstances differ: Our friendly neighborhood policewoman on Martha's Vineyard can certainly guard the beach barefoot without offense, but a barefoot cop in Queens, N.Y. could understandably generate some uproar. Above all, commonsense should be applied. We hardly need the example of an Italian carabiniere dolled up like a peacock, but on the other hand we should avoid Abbie Hoffmans decked out in blue.

Finally, why should it take trips to five federal courtrooms to confirm the obvious?

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In 1542, the Spanish explorer, Hernando de Soto, died while searching for gold and treasure along the Mississippi River. In 1881, Clara Barton founded

the American Red Cross. In 1927, Charles Lindbergh reached Paris, completing the first solo flight across the Atlantic

In 1948, President Harry Truman sent Congress a special message proposing statehood for Alaska. In 1967, more than 300 people

died in a department store fire

in Brussels, Belgium. Ten years ago: Former President Dwight Eisenhower proposed changing the Atomic Energy Act to permit the sale of

submarines to NATO nations. Five years ago: An interna-

tional expedition plagued by bad weather and other problems turned back from an attempt to scale the unconquered southwest face of Mount Everest. One year ago. Three terrorists

Force officers in Iran's capital of Teheran. Today's birthdays: Actor

shot and killed two U.S. Air

Robert Montgomery is 72. Novelist Harold Robbins is 60. Thought for today: There is

only one thing people like that is good for them: a good night's sleep - Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named a special committee to publish secret intelligence reports on the treaties Britain had signed to obtain German mercenaries for use against the American Colonists.

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TP'S NAILED DOWN: Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, the bed-of-nails lying champion of the world, practices his art in New York Thursday at the dedication of the Guinness world records exhibit hall. Craig was joined by such other champions as the world's finest hair splitter, the world's fastest kisser and the world's

State Plans To Fight Rate Hike For Edison

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The state plans to seek an emercourt order barring Deraising its rates by \$13.8 niillion.

Asst. Alty. Gen. Rick Coy said Thursday a request for an order will be filed, probably on Monday, in the Michigan Court of Appeals to halt collections of the

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Dunald Reisig on Wen-nesday said Edison could collect the extra rates because the state Public Service Commission erred in handling Edison's \$178

million rate request.
The PSC granted Edison a St2.4 million rate like on March 10; almost a year after Edison filed its case. An interim rate increase, to tide the company over until the final decision, was

"This is the type of precen-dent-selling decision that is just brownouts and blackouts will occur by 1978 without higher made for great appellaté battles," said Cov.

rates to help attract construc-

Chairman

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow was in New York Thursday and could not com-

ment on the unexpected turn of

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tion capital. PSC C

Under Reisig's order, the money could be collected only on bills in 1976. Though Edison has not yet calculated how much has not yet calculated how much this would mean for its 1.7 million customers, the average residential "customer" would probably pay an about 20 cents extra each month this year, on top of increases from the \$62.4 million like.

The heart of Edison's suit, which seeds a state of the seeds of the seeds at the seeds of the seeds o

which seeks a total \$107.4 million, will most likely not be neard for several months. Edison has alleged that the

PSC's rate award was "unlaw ful and arbitrary" and that the rates set were, in effect, a con-fiscation of shareholders"

Transportation Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House has sent a \$605 million transporation budget bill to the Senate. The appropriation is just St million less than the governor recommended. The House approved the bill Thursday 76-20, and provided that it become law inmediately after signing by the governor. The House also beat back an attempt to block a \$13 million transfer of funds to help pay expenses of public transportation projects. The bill, when combined with federal funds, gives the Department of state Highways and Transportation total appropriations of \$800.4 million for fiscal 1976-77.



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Brown Foes Shun California

primaries this Tuesday, in ad-

dition to states voting on June 8. Both Carter and Church were

scheduled to campaign in Oregan, but the farmer Georgia

governor planned to fly later to San Francisco, Brown's schedule took him to Nevada,

while Udall, who spent Thursday campaigning in Kentucky and New Jersey, listed a day in Washington, D.C., on his agen-da. Alabama: Gov. George C.

Wallace was in his home state. President Ford was scheduled to spend the day in Washington, log, While Runald Reagan, challenging Ford for the

planned campaign stops in Tennessee and Arkansas.

About 18 per cent of all

delegates will be chasen June 8 making it the biggest primary day in terms of numbers.

Delegates in New Jersey and

winner-take-all basis at the dis

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Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) v
Jinimy Carter, Murris Udall
and Frank Church have signaled they will not make massive efforts fighting California Guy, Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the June 8 California primary because of Brown's home-state

Udall and Church bowed out of a televised debute with Brown in Lus Angeles next week, spokesmen said Thursday.

Carter said he would concentrate on New Jersey and Ohio, which also have June 8

momentum for California voting. .

Meanwhile, the candidates

Rate Of Inflation **Trending Upward?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despile recent price fluctuations, government economists are holding to their prediction that over-all inflation this year will he near 6 per cent.

Although consumer prices so far have increased at a cate much less than 6 per cent, most cconomists think the inflation hiddes will begin showing a rising trend in months ahead. The consumer price index for

April was to be released today by the Labor Department, and several economists said it could show a small increase over the two-tenths of I per cent gained in March.

During the first three months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent, a low rate that most commists believe could not be maintained for long. Food prices actually declined

events in the Edison case. The PSC is, however, expected to

Udall also indicated he will make major efforts in those two states — and did mention California — while Church is concentrating on the smaller primary states before June 8 to

Agriculture Department this

week had additional good news for consumers, saying the over-all increase for food prices this year might be between 2 to 5 per cent, which would be smallest annual increase in four

RAIN OR SHINE

South Haven Slates June 4 Graduation

SOUTH HAVEN - High school commencement exer-cises will be held Friday, June 4. rain or saine, according to

Supt. Harold Gaarde.

The exercises will be held untdoors at Rateliffe field or in

the gymnasium of L.C. Mohr high school.

School officials had originally planned to postpone commencement to June 6 if the weather caused the ceremonies to be trict level, while California's delegation will be selected

proportionally.

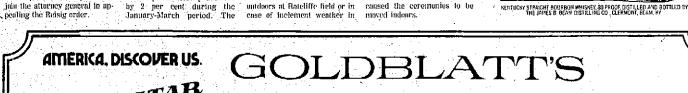
Carter, admitting Brown will get many of California's delegates, told an Oregon news conference Wednesday, "He will have to fight me for every Carter nides said he

planned to spend at least

campaign appearance Thursday that he plans to spend \$150,000 to \$200,000 of the federal matching funds he is due in that state. He added he would spond as many days seeking the 408 Jersey delegates as in search of the 152 Ohio delegates









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Mass Killer's Girlfriend Due For June Parole

By ERIC KRAMER

Associated Press Writer LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Caril Fugate, who at 14 accompanied mass murderer Charles Starkweather on a rampage that shocked the nation, gets a chance for parole next month after spending more than half her life in

Miss Fugate, 32, will be considered for release June 20 by the five-member state Parole Board. Her freedom could come then.

Relatives of some of the victims have fought against Miss



CARIL FUGATE Imprisoned in '59

Flint Man Plans Big Ocean Hop

NEW YORK (AP) - Karl Thomas wants to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a starspangled red, white and blue

Thomas, a 27-year-old German-born airport operator from Flint Mich, said he plans to city failed to turn up Starktake off from an undisclosed site in New Jersey sometime before

in Paris. could be a thousand miles north or south.

The expedition is the ninth known attempt at a mannedballoon Atlantic crossing. Thomas said the aim of his flight is "to be first - that's it. plus the enjoyment of taking on a task and succeeding at it.'

The 10-story helium-filled baloon will be attached to a 14foot gondola which is fitted with a sail, in case the solo air trip turns into a solo sea trip.

Fugate's release, and Parole Board sources say a new identity and residence have been prepared for Miss Fugate in another Midwestern state.

She accompanied Starkweather on a 1958 killing spree that claimed 10 victims. Starkweather, who was executed in 1959, also was implicated in a gas station robbery which left one man dead.

Miss Fugate went to prison in 1959 — she was tried as an adult - and a series of unsuccessful appeals followed. She has never received a disciplinary citation in her years at the York Women's Reformatory, where she has studied to be a geriatrics nurse's aide.

Despite protests from victims' families, Nebraska's Pardon Board - composed of the governor, attorney general and secretary of state - commuted her life sentence in 1973. making her eligible for parole.

The murders started in Miss Fugate's home. Her mother and stepfather were shot, her 2-year-old sister clubbed to death. It was right after Miss Fugate's mother told Starkweather she didn't think he was a good influence on her

Their bodies were found on Monday, Jan. 27, 1958, and the body of a bachelor farmer. August Meyer, was discovered the next afternoon at his farm near Lincoln

That same day - Tuesday -Starkweather's car became stuck in the mud on a rural road, and Robert Jensen and his girlfriend, Carol King, stopped to give Starkweather and Miss Fugate a ride. Their bodies were found later that day in the storm cellar of an abandoned school house near Lincoln.

It was for Jensen's killing that Miss Fugate was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

When the bodies of C.L. Ward, his wife, Clara, and their maid, Lillian Fencel, were found in their Lincoln home on Wednesday, the governor called out the National Guard.

A search of the frightened weather, who was on his way to Wyoming. He killed a salesman on a rural road there before a He said Thursday he hopes it citizen and a police officer will be a three-to-seven day captured him hear the town of Douglas. Joe Sprinkle. Wyo.. Casper, geologist. wrestled a rifle from Stark-

> weather after it jammed. As Starkweather was captured, Miss Fugate ran to authorities saying, "He's going to kill me. He's crazy. He just killed a man.

She said Starkweather would have killed her if she had tried to escape. But Starkweather told a different story - he said Miss Fugate was a willing accomplice.



PAVILION DESTROYED: Firemen begin mop-up operations at the former United States pavilion at the Expo '67 site in Montreal Thursday after a flash fire destroyed the geodesic dome's acrylic skin, leaving only the aluminum skeleton. One man was missng following the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Warning Shots, Tear Gas Daily Rituals In Jerusalem

By DAVID LANCASHIRE **Associated Press Writer**

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops man the castle-like walls of Jerusalem, firing tear gas at roving demonstrators. Black smoke hangs over Arab towns, where swarms of children light protest bonfires of oil-soaked

Soldiers patrol in armored cars, firing warning shots skyward. Arab students pelt them with stones and chant: "In blood and fire we will redeem our land.

Arab demonstrations and clashes with Israeli troops have become almost daily rituals in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Ten Palestinian Arabs have died in four months of riots, and Israel is worried about the backlash.

To reduce the bloodshed, the Israeli Ministry of Defense has issued tear gas to troops accustomed to only live ammunition

and is considering the use of rubber bullets. Israeli officials admit that the clashes have stirred growing sympathy for the Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO) among the West Bank's 670,000 Arabs. "If King Hussein of Jordan were running for election as a mayor on the West Bank, he would have to pose as a gentleman from the PLO," said one senior Israeli official.

But authoritative sources concede there is no sign that the demonstrations have been fomented by the PLO. "We have not been able to discover any organized body controlling these disturbances," said a Defense Ministry official.

The demonstrations began last autumn and intensified in February when a court ruling, later repealed, permitted Jews

to worship at religious sites revered by both Moslems and Jews but in Moslem zones:

Arabs accuse the Jews of trying to take over their mosques on the holy Temple Mount in Jerusalem, and they are angry at Jewish settlements being

built on the West Bank. The Israeli government is sensitive about the demonstra-

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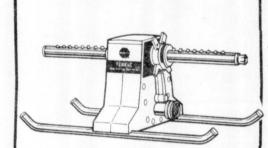
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BOAT RETURNED: Gary Holstein, clad in t-shirt, and Neil Coulston, shirtless pull ashore water-filled boat from which Indiana man and his two sons fell yesterday. Holstein and Coulston rescued the three from St. Joseph river near Buchanan. (Staff photos)

Memorial, Mercy Spared Borrowing As Bill Passes

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital will not have to borrow money to avoid a cush-flow shortage an-ticipated by hospital officials because of a State Senate bill

pecause in a state senate bill passed Thursday which releases Medicaid payments. C.T. Loftus, executive vice president, noted Mercy had not been paid Medicaid payments by the state for three weeks, resulting in a \$150,000 deficit. Loftus said about 30 per cent of Mercy's revenue comes from

Medicaid payments.
St. Joseph Memorial hospital
was not in as tight a situation as Mercy since only about 10 per cent of its revenue comes from Medicaid, according to Robert Bradburn, hospital administrator. He said the state owes Memorial about \$50,000 in

Scramble Begins For Judge's Post

township at 94 Higman Park, and a near-lifetime resident of Berrien county, Her family is well known in farming circles and for many years has been engaged in the wholesale purchase of fruit both on the old and new Benton Harbor markets, and at Eau Claire and Bangur as D.R. (But) Shaffer Cu., CBS and Triple S Orchards & Produce.

The wiman judge graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1942, and received a bachelor's degree with honors in 1945 from the University of Michigan, She earned her law degree from the U. of M. law school. Upon graduation from law school she began the general practice of law in Ben-lon Harbor with Atty. Robert P. of Shaffer. In 1952, she became a member of the law firm of Small, Zick and Shaffer, later Small & Shaffer.

Judge Bürkholz is active in the Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges associa-tion, and has served on several state organizations under appointment by the povernor. She has been chairman of the State Board of Canvassers, an which she served from 1955 antil 1972.

She has been active in numerous heal civic and ser-vice organizations. In 1975, Lake Michigan college awarded her an bonorary degree and gave

ber a Woman of the Year award. She is married to R.1 Burkholz, Realtor and member of the Berrien county board of commissioners. They have two

children, ages 19 and 15.
District Judge Taylor today confirmed his earlier public indication of his intentions to seek

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Both officials conceded that had the payments been held up much longer the hospitals may have been forced to borrow money to solve the cash-flow problem. The bill, passed 32-4 by the

The 64H, passed 32-4 by the Senate, allows the state to resume Medicaid reim-bursements as port of a \$99.3 million supplemental social services appropriation. The bill would fund programs at hospi-fuls, our signer homes, ducture? fals, nursing homes, doctors offices, and home health care

centers through June 30.

Passage of the bill gives the Department of Social Services the go-ahead to issue some \$25 million in payments which had backed up as the legislature stalled the measure.

Earlier this week, several

previously served two terms as Bentun township clerk and was elected to two terms as Berrien county prosecuting attorney. He has practiced law in St. Joseph since 1962, and has served as a suce 1992, and has served as a state and national consultant in court—and—prosecution management—under the Law Enforcement—Assistance Ad-ministration of Washington.

specialist, a practicing lawyer, a prosecutor, defender and judge, I have had an opportunity to view the judicial system from all aspects. As a result, I am convinced that the future of the courts lies in the application of modern management principles to court operation. I hope my background will assist the circuit court in streamlining its procedures, while at the same time maintaining the same high standards of justice which have alway characterized that

school and Western Michigan university, Taylor holds a law degree from Wayne State university and is a diplomate of the National College of the State Judiciary. He has been a lecturer and author for the National College of District Attor-neys and the National District he said. As a lawyer, he has practiced before all state and federal level courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Nancy, and their two suns, ages 11 and 10, are members of St. Paul's Episcopal church in St. Joseph. They reside in Benton

may be forced to close unless the state hastened the Medicaid payments which are included in the bill.

Dad, Sons Saved From SJ River

South Berrien Bureau
BUCHANAN — Two employes of a marina just north of here researed an Indiana man and his two small children after their boat overturned on the St. Joseph river yesterday. Buchanan police credited the quick action of Nell Coniston, 25, of Niles, and Gary credited the quick action of Nell Confiston, 25, of Niles, and Gary Holstein, 21, of 114 Hamilton street, Buchanan, with saving the lives of the trio.

Police said Geordin Juliusun. 53, of Valparaiso, Ind., was unable explain why his small motor boat overturned on the river just north of Buchagan

Johnson said he, and his two sons Jimmy, 8, and Genrdin IV, age 4, fluited down river for

BH Raises Quorum Ouestion

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tiated in January after former City Manager Charles Murrison's contract was not

Resterke moted the new law also provides that petitions for recall of municipal officials are now to be filed with the cumty clerk's office. They were previously filed with the clerk where the recall was to falso where the recall was to take

At the county level, Kesterke explained, recall petitions for county commissioners would be filed with the county clerk's office, but pelitions for all other county officials would be filed with the sceretary of state's of over half a city block before Coulston and Holstein came to

younger son were hanging on in one of the boat's floatable

one of the boat's floatable cushions, but the older boy had to swim. None of the three were life jackets. Coulston and Holstein are employes of Smitty's Marine, located off of Red Bud Trail just murth of Buchanan. north of Euchanan.

Holstein said he and Coulston heard the two boys' cries for help and jumped into a boat to reach the trio floating down the river. He said Coulston jumped into the water to help Julinson get the two hoys aboard the marina boat.

Police said Johnson and the

two boys were shaken and chilled by the experience, but were not injured and did not require treatment. While the two boys huddled under blankets in a Buchanan police car, Holstein and Coulsten re-trieved Johnson's averturned boat and fishing tackle from the

Johnson said he and his two sons were on a fishing vacation and that he has fished and boated on the river for the past 10 years without incident. The three returned to a camper near the river where they are staying during their vacation.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS





RESCUE: Gary Holstein, left, Buchanan, and Neil Coulston, right, Niles, have been credited with rescuing Geordin Johnson, center, Valparaiso, Ind., and Johnson's two young sons from St. Joseph river near Buchanan yesterday.



SAFE AND SOUND: Two Indiana boys, 4 and 8, who along with their father fell into St. Joseph river near Buchanan yesterday, keep warm in Buchanan city police car after their rescue.

Miss Peggy Bachman, Berrien

at 2 p.m. Munday in Halbritter funeral home, Niles, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Oak

Ridge cemetery, Buchapan,

Mrs. John Schauer

PAW Paw — Mrs. John (Vera F.) Schauer, 77, Route 2, Paw Paw, died Wednesday evening in Lakeview Community hospi-fal, Paw Paw.

She was born Nov. 5, 1898, in

LaSaile, III.
Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Paul, Paw
Paw, Juhn. Claverdale, III.,
George, Las Vegas, Nev., thrudaughters, Mrs. Vera Daminato, Addison, III., Mrs. Rosemary
Gulini, Wheaton, III., and Mrs.
Donald (Helen) Brown,

Donald (Helen) Brown, Wankesha, Wis.; a brother, Walter Dzerzyński, Spring

Valley, III. and a sister, Miss

A funeral Mass will be debrated at 10 a.m. Saturday

in St. Mary's Catholic church

Paw Paw. Burial will be in St

Mary's cemetory.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 this evening in the Zolp funeral

Krieger Rites Set

COLOMA - Funeral services

for Mrs. Nelson (Ruse) Krieger, 79, 400 Shure lane; Watervliet.

who died Thursday, will be held

at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Colome Bible church, of which she was

a member. Burial will be to

Kniebus' cemetery, Bainbridge

Mary Dzerzynski of LaSalie

LaSalle, III.

Lawrence of Niles. Funeral services will be field

and two brothers, Buchanan and

this evening.

bits evening.
Surviving besides her husband are four daughters, Mrs.
Harry (Adelaide) Zemmer,
Lapter, Mich. Mrs. Ray
(Arlene) Burroughs, Hillside.

(Arteney Burroughs, Indisdectill, Mrs. Richard (Juan) Sin-sabaugh, and Mrs. W. E. (Joyce) Griffin, both of Wa-tervliet; two sons, Charles, Yp-silanti and Dr. Norman Krieger,

day, will be held at 11 a.m. Sa-turday, in Hutchins funeral home, Waterviiet, Burial will be

in Fairview Memorial Ceme-

THEV WON'T LEAVE

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The 24 persons waiting in a repos-

sessed house for the second

William, Kalamazoo,

Michigan University.

to leave.

Briton Is Still Angered

LONDON (AP) — British playwright John Osborne lookud back in anger at the United States Thursday after an eight ay visit and declared it ludicrous, idiotic and plastic." "They're so idiotic that it al-

must makes you wish that if there's a war the Russians will win," the 40-year-old author of "Look Back in Anger" told reporters at Heathrow alroot.

"The place is filled with people utterly possessed of themselves," he said. "Thego are failures all over the place trying to make out they're suc-cessful.

There's no conversation not even gossip. The Americans don't even talk about what they've done and seen. It's un-believelde." believable.

believable."
Osborne was among the "ungry young men" of the British theater in the 1950s, and in 1961 hitterly attacked hishoneland in an open letter titled "Damn You England."
The Daily Mail tablorid headlined its story on his latest nutburst: "Damn you America, says Julin Osborne, "Osborne and his actress wife, Jill Bennett, 15, visited Los Angeles and New York.
She commented, "Over there they all seem so unireal, they all appeared to be frightened," and

appeared to be frightened," and

"Los Angelos is a city without a center; You can't feel un out-sider because there isn't any

Ford Mulls New Ideas On Busing

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Mass., and members of the Congressional Black Caucus also have urged Levi not to back anti-busing forces in Boston. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork.

tery, Watervilet,
Among the survivors not previously mentioned is a son. Memorials may be made to Alpha Beta Epsilon Sorurity scholarship fund at Western

been severe and obvious and should avoid imposing city-wide busing plans.

shind and Dr. Norman Kreiger, Millford, Mich.; a brother, Heary Hasse, Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Brenner, Watervliet and Mrs. Ernest (Olga) Gloye, Michigan City, Ind. Western Rites Set WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Mrs. Hons (Mary) Western, 70, Farest Beach road, Watervliet, who died Wednes-

who has pushed for the high court review, says he believes federal courts often must impase some busing to remedy past segregation.

But he says the courts should limit busing to flose schools where racial segregation has

cuming of Christ say they would be violating God's order if they obeyed the government's order Kerley. Starks GOLDA VISITS FORD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Israeli Prince Minister Golda Melr has publ a courtesy call on President Ford, and he congratulated her on two awards she is to receive in this . NEW BUFFALO country.

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2 p.m. Sunday Colonia Bible church

Mrs. Mable Hackley Walden 2 p.m. Manday Fairplain chapel visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday in the fimeral chapel

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church

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Muzyka funeral home

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Lo. in. Monday 7 p.m. Saturday



(Continued From Page One) the new circuit sont. Taylor, 49, was elected dis-trict judge in 1974. He judgeship," she stated. She is a resident of Bentum

'As a legal management

A graduate of St. Juseph high Atlorneys' association since 1972, and has held several na-tional and state offices in prosecution and judicial fields,

Judge Taylor and his wife.

Raymond Norton Raymond Norton, 46, 803 Court street, St. Joseph, died at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital, following a long ill-

He was burn July 29, 1929, in Keeler and was employed at Alloy Foundry, Benton Harbor, Ic was a veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post No. 1137, Benton Harbor and American Legion Post No. 105,

Benton Harbor.
Surviving are two daughters,
Mrs. Shiela Sears and Miss
Maria Norton and three sons. Robert, Eugene and Thomas, all of Portland, Ore.: his muther,

Mrs. Hazel Norton, St. Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Joan Ruth Norton, St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral hume. Burial will be in the Material Waterway. be in the Veteran's Cross section of Crystal Springs come tery, where veteran's rites will be conducted.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sa-

Lake Randolph

Lake Randolph, 74, 1080 East Main street, Benton Harbor, their Thursday in Bergien General hospital, Berrien Genteral hospital, Berrien Genter, where he had been a patent several months.

Mr. Randolph was born in Andalusia, Ala, and had resided in Benton Harbor 33 years.

Survicing are a son Calvin.

Surviving are a son Calvin, Benton Harbor; four sisters Mrs. Icia Nelson, Panarna City, Fla., Mrs. Stella Walton, Warren, Ohlo, Mrs. Flora McDade and Mrs. Carrie Ward,

both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were cumplete this forenoon at Ha Finch funeral home

Mrs. Omar Ford

Mrs. Omar (Ethyl) Ford, 79. 818 Botham ave., St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 9:38 p.m. in St. Juseph

Menorial hospital. She was born Oct. 26, 1896, in Chicago and had resided in the area 12 years, coming from Lafayette, Ind.

Surviving besides her hushand are two sons, C. Sherman Ford, St. Joseph and L. James Ford of Houston, Texas and a



Lake Randolph To Be Arranged daughter, Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Turner, East Windsor, Mass. Mrs. Ford was a member of

the First United Methodist

church. St. Inseph and Memorial hospital Auxiliary. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dev-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday, Cremation will be

Mrs. Warren Koch

Mrs. Warren (Emma) Kuch, 77, 1924 Britain Ave., Benton died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General lospital, Berrien Center, following an illness of one year.

She was horn Nov. 22, 1898, In Germany. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

St. Authew's Lutheran charch. Surviving besides her hus-band are a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Rosenharle) Alkins, St. Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Olga Neuman, Watervliet, Mrs. Victor (Elsie) Wassilnk, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Viola Katy-nacher, South Bend, Ind.; three brothers, Mortin, and Bathe Brothers, Mortin, and Bathe brothers, Martin and Ralub Gerlach, St. Joseph and John Gerlach, Millburg, A son, William preceded her in death

in 1975. Funeral services will be held at I p.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral home. St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday, Burial will be in North Shore Memory

Walden Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Hackley Walden, 85, 1108 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, Pearl street, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs

Oksenia Wyakushik

Mrs. Oksenia Wyakushik, Route 1, Box 195, Berrien Springs, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial

Surviving is a son, John, with whom she made her home. Her



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husband, Steve Wyakushik, preceded her in death in 1964, Fineral services will be held Monday in the Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church, Chicago, Ill. Buriat will be in

Elmwood cemetery, River Grove, Ill.

Friends may call at Muzyka funeral home, 2157 West Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Local arrangements were in charge of Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Mary Wheaton

Mrs. Mary M. Wheaton, 83, 2963 North Bluffwood Terrace, St. Joseph, died at 4:45 n.m. Thursday in Shureham Nursing

She was born Dec. 25, 1892, in Kalamazon, and had resided in the area since 1953. Her hus-band, Bliss Wheaton, preceded her in death on Sept. 2, 1958.

Striving are a son, Robert Wheatin, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Bertha "Barrett of Kalamazoo, Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends

may call after 6 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mount Olivet ceme-

Lyle A. Bachman

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Lyte A. Bachman, 61. Route 1, Bax 367, Berrien Springs, was dead on orrival at 8:30 a.m. Thurs-day in Berrien General Inspital Berrien Center.

Mr. Bachman was born Feb. 12, 1915, in Buchanan and was retired from Kuwnoer: Cum-

Surviving are his widow, the Mary A. Miller; a son, Lyle Bachana, his mother, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Lyle Bachman Jr., Buchanan; Mrs. Amanda his mother, Arts. (Arthuman, Bachman, Buchanan; three sisters, Mrs. George Arnsby, Richmond, Mo., Mrs. Frank Trailin, Berrien Springs and



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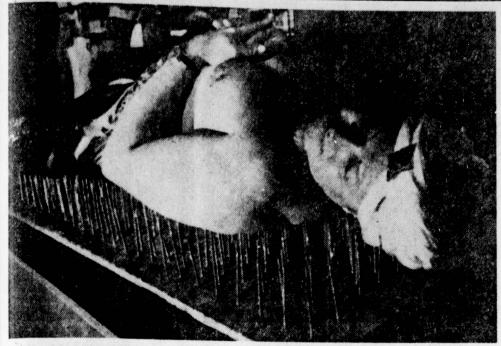
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LAKESHORE CHAPEL



IT'S NAILED DOWN: Vernon Craig of Wooster, Ohio, the bed-of-nails lying champion of the world, practices his art in New York Thursday at the dedication of the Guinness world records exhibit hall. Craig was joined by such other champions as the world's finest hair splitter, the world's fastest kisser and the world's fastest draw. (AP Wirephoto)

State Plans To Fight Rate Hike For Edison

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The state plans to seek an emergency court order barring Detroit Edison Co. from immediately raising its rates by \$13.8

Asst. Atty. Gen. Rick Cov said Thursday a request for an order will be filed, probably on Monday, in the Michigan Court of Appeals to halt collections of the

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald Reisig on Wednesday said Edison could collect the extra rates because the state Public Service Commission erred in handling Edison's \$178 million rate request.

The PSC granted Edison a \$62.4 million rate hike on March 30, almost a year after Edison filed its case. An interim rate increase, to tide the company over until the final decision, was denied by the PSC on Feb. 9.

property. It has warned that

brownouts and blackouts will

occur by 1978 without higher

rates to help attract construc-

Demlow was in New York

Thursday and could not com-

ment on the unexpected turn of

events in the Edison case. The

PSC is, however, expected to

join the attorney general in ap-

PSC Chairman Daniel

tion capital.

"This is the type of precendent-setting decision that is just made for great appellate battles," said Coy.

Under Reisig's order, the money could be collected only on bills in 1976. Though Edison has not yet calculated how much this would mean for its 1.7 million customers, the average residential customer would probably pay an about 20 cents pealing the Reisig order. extra each month this year, on top of increases from the \$62.4 million hike.

The heart of Edison's suit, which seeks a total \$107.4 million, will most likely not be heard for several months.

Edison has alleged that the PSC's rate award was "unlawful and arbitrary" and that the rates set were, in effect, a confiscation of shareholders'

Transportation Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The House has sent a \$605 million transporation budget bill to the Senate. The appropriation is just \$1 million less than the governor recommended. The House approved the bill Thursday 76-20, and provided that it become law immediately after signing by the governor. The House also beat back an attempt to block a \$13 million transfer of funds to help pay expenses of public transportation projects. The bill, when combined with federal funds, gives the Department of state Highways and Transportation total appropriations of \$800.4 million for fiscal 1976-77.

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Brown Foes Shun California

primaries this Tuesday, in ad-

dition to states voting on June 8.

scheduled to campaign in

Oregon, but the former Georgia

governor planned to fly later to

San Francisco. Brown's

schedule took him to Nevada,

while Udall, who spent Thurs-

day campaigning in Kentucky

and New Jersey, listed a day in

Washington, D.C., on his agen-

da. Alabama Gov. George C.

Wallace was in his home state. President Ford was scheduled

to spend the day in Washington too, while Ronald Reagan, challenging Ford for the

planned campaign stops in

About 18 per cent of all

delegates will be chosen June 8.

making it the biggest primary

Delegates in New Jersey and

Ohio will be selected on a

winner-take-all basis at the dis-

Tennessee and Arkansas.

day in terms of numbers

nomination,

convention

Republican

Democratic

Both Carter and Church were

By EVANS WITT

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Frank Church have signaled they will not make massive efforts fighting California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. in the June 8 California primary because of Brown's home-state

Udall and Church bowed out of a televised debate with Brown in Los Angeles next week. spokesmen said Thursday.

trate on New Jersey and Ohio, which also have June 8

Udall also indicated he will make major efforts in those two states - and did mention California - while Church is concentrating on the smaller primary states before June 8 to seek momentum for the California voting.

Meanwhile, the candidates were seeking votes in some of

Rate Of Inflation **Trending Upward?**

pite recent price fluctuations, government economists are holding to their prediction that over-all inflation this year will be near 6 per cent.

Although consumer prices so far have increased at a rate much less than 6 per cent, most economists think the inflation indices will begin showing a rising trend in months ahead.

The consumer price index for April was to be released today by the Labor Department, and several economists said it could show a small increase over the two-tenths of 1 per cent gained in March.

During the first three months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent, a low rate that most economists believe could not be maintained for long

Food prices actually declined by 2 per cent during the January-March period. The

WASHINGTON (AP) - Des- Agriculture Department this

week had additional good news for consumers, saying the overall increase for food prices this year might be between 2 to 5 per cent, which would be the smallest annual increase in four

RAIN OR SHINE

South Haven Slates June 4 Graduation

school commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 4, rain or shine, according to Supt. Harold Gaarde.

The exercises will be held case of inclement weather in moved indoors.

the gymnasium of L.C. Mohr high school.

School officials had originally planned to postpone commencement to June 6 if the weather outdoors at Ratcliffe field or in caused the ceremonies to be

delegation will be selected

delegates, told an Oregon news matching funds he is due in that will have to fight me for every one." Carter aides said he planned to spend at least the 152 Ohio delegates.

Udall said in a New Jersey campaign appearance Thursday Carter, admitting Brown will that he plans to spend \$150,000 get many of California's to \$200,000 of the federal conference Wednesday, "He state. He added he would spend as many days seeking the 108 Jersey delegates as in search of

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Fresh \$1.6 Million Due For Berrien CETA Jobs

Assistant City Editor

More than \$1.6 million in federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds has become available for public service jubs in Berrien county, CETA Director Weldon Burden announced today.

But Burden cautioned that the funds would support less than half the jobs on the CETA payroll in Berrien county last October and said that there was no indication when more money might become available. "We know we have to cut down the number of the country of and said that there was no monators became available. "We know we have to cut down the number of jobs and the number of agencies getting CETA positions," Burden said. "No agency will get all the CETA positions it had last year and several probably won't get any at all."

Burden said the new allocation of \$1,670,000 in Title 2 funds from the Department of Labor would support some 200 to 230 full-time jobs in Berrien county for a seven-month period from

July 1 through Jan. 31 of next year.

He said this compares with a total of 520 jobs in Berrien on the CETA payroll last Oct. I supported by funds from both Title 2 and Title 8 allocations. Title 2 funds are designed to provide transitional employment for unemployed or underemployed workers in areas designated by the Department of Labor as having significant unemployment of 6.5 per cent or more for three

Title 6 funds, Burden said, are emergency allocations for areas with even higher unemployment levels, and supported some 60 per cent of the CETA jobs in Berrien county last year.

Burden explained that the new Title 2 funds were authorized in an appropriations bill passed by Congress and signed by President Ford last month.

All previously-allocated county funds under both titles will be exhausted by the end of June, Burden said, and Congress has not yet approved continuation of Title 8 funding — u measure Furd

"We have no idea about Title 6," Burden said. "The National Association of counties has advised us not to put any Title 6 funds in the budget before October, and there's an guarantee we'll get

Burden said most agencies in Berrien county already have laid off their CETA employes because funds have run out and that he anticipated less than 90 CETA jobs in the entire county would run until the end of June. In distributing the new \$1.6 million allocation, Burden said his office would start from scratch in

evaluation of agencies and their applications for CETA funding.

He said his office yesterday sent proposals to 78 agencies who lad CETA workers last year and that other public and private non-profit agencies wishing to request CETA funding should call 927-2476 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for information on application procedures. All applications must be submitted no later than Thursday, June 3, at the county CETA

Burden said screening of applications by the coluty CETA locard's public service employment committee would begin June 8 and that he hoped the selection process would be completed by June 15 and that contracts would be not before July 1.

He said the Department of Labor last year directed the county to reduce the number of agencies receiving CETA funds from 78 to about 50 or 55, and that the present reduction in available funds could produce an even more drastic cut.

Burden added that CETA jobs must be distributed throughout the county according to a formula based on population and unemployment, which at present would mean a cut for every

"Just because an agency had a whole bunch of CETA workers last year and did a terrific job doesn't mean they'll get the same number this year," he said.

Berrien Pulls Out Of Valuation Fight

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer Berrien county has dropped its fight with the State Tax Commission (STC) over increases tucked onto the

county's 1975 equalized valua-

sioners yuted 8 to 4 yesterday to withdraw Berrien's

Hazel C. Schmidt, 33, has

been appointed Berrien county tax description director, suc-

ceeding Michael Callender, who resigned in April.

Miss Schmidt, of Sudus, began working for Berrien county in 1962 as a clerk in the

tax description office. She served in other capacities with county departments until re-

turning to the lax description

office in 1970 as a draftsman,

her most recent position.

She is a graduate of Column

high school and attended Michigan State university for

two years, Miss Schmidt's new salary is \$12,000.

Tax description prepares and

prints the assessment rolls for

the 39 taxing units in the county, and also makes new descrip

tions of properties when deeds

or land contracts require the

Tax Description **Director Named**



HAZEL C. SCHMIDT

tion.
The county board of commisincrease slapped onto the comity's valuation last year by

in addition, commissioners noted the City of St. Joseph "has expressed a willingness' to dis-miss its appeal against the county contingent upon the county's dismissal of its appeal. The county set St. Joseph's 1975 real estate valuation at \$56,903,687, and the city had op-peated that figure, claiming it leserved another \$2,681,326 in valuation.

Voting against dropping the appeal were Commissioners. Lad Stacey, Kenneth Wendzel, Rolland Oselka, and R.J. Burkholz, Voting to dismiss the appeal were Chairman Leslie Fischer, and Cumulssloners Edward Muttix, Victor Greer, George Wyburn, Nancy Clark, Otlo Gran, Frank Poerman, and Walter Heyn, Commissioner Bill Joseph of Benton Harbor

The board in April, 1975, vot ed 7 to 6 to knock a 416 per cent inflation factor out of the real property valuation proposed by the county's equalization department. The STC later added \$38 million (the 4½ per cent inflation figure) to the inflation figure) to the \$818,212,762 figure adopted by

the board. In restoring the cutback, the STC also tacked on another \$590,407 in real property and \$203,656 in personal property valuations. Taxes were paid in 1975 at the levels adapted by the STC, although Berrien was fighting the additional sums and had hoped to give some kind of relate to taxpayers if the county

The resolution which dismissed the appear noted "the cost of refunding any benefit that might be obtained is likely to equal or exceed the value of the benefit itself.

won its appeal.

the strongest opposition to the dismissal came from Wendzel and Stacey, with Wendzel labeling the dismissal "selling Berrien county taxpayers down the river.

"We're destroying what we loud for a year ago," Wendzel stud for a year ago," Wendzel charged. "The equalization report was wrong. I can't believe the board would now turn around with its tail between its legs and bury this than?"

Noted Stacey: "The strong-dictatorship of the STC is a constant thorn in our side, I think this is the state's plan Ohn) the county would dran the challenge) by putting this off

The county's appeal has been tied-up while the STC and the State Tax Tribunal, a new agency designed to hear tax appeals, fight over which organization has jurisdiction to hear the appeals. No action had been taken on the county's ap-

Mattix noted the STC had ordered all cities and townships to respond to the STC by June 3, with the local units represented by their own legal counsel, and not just one appeal by the county. "There's a question of benefits even if the appeal is won," he commented.

won," he commence.

He added he felt any relate "would be insignificant to the individual laxpayer."

Both Wendzel and Stacey both

said they had not beard of any townships wishing to pull out of

Fischer commented that commissioners voted as their constituents would have wanted them to vote, and added: "I feel the board has done the right thing" in dismissing the appeal.



COLOMA HONOR STUDENTS: Eleven Coloma high school seniors have been named top honor students in school this year, according to Victor Wier, high school principal. They are, seated, left to right, Lee Socha, Irene Grahn, Esther Warwell, Brenda Scheffler and Amy Scott. Standing, left to right, are Michelle Heron, Karl Webb, Albert Stolpe, Ronald Cooper, and Lewis Tutton, Not pictured is Jack Bultema, School selects Tutton. Not pictured is Jack Bultema. no valdeictorian or salutatorian. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Retail **Prices Rise .4%**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led by the first rise in retail food costs in four months, consumer prices increased four-tenths of a per cent in April, the government said today.

The increase was the biggest The increase was the baggest price rise since January and was twice as large as the March-increase of two-tenths of a per-cent. However, it still was well within the Ford administra-tion's prediction for an over-all 6 per cent increase in prices 6 per cent increase in prices during all of 1976.

The Labor Department Sald the price of food rose six-tenths of a per cent during April, the first rise since a six-tenths of it per cent rise in December. Food prices had declined during the first.three months of 1976 by a total of 2 per cent.

There were higher prices during April for Iresh Irults and vegetables, coffee, pork, poultry and dairy products. The price of beef fell six-tenths of a per cent. bot the decline was smaller than

Fruit Firm Has **New President**

HARTFORD - Curis Drake of Hartford was elected the new president of Shafer Lake Fruit, Inc., following the 14th annual meeting of the closely-held trult marketing firm. Directors named him to succeed Arthur Dowd, also of Hartford, who has held the position the past three years.

Other officers elected to serve with Drake for the next year



are: Stanley Dowd, vice president; Donald Drake, treasurer, and Myron Dowd, secretary-manager. The directors approved the promotion of Plant Manager Dale Druke, 28, Paw Paw, to assistant general numager, with the intention that he will succeed General Manager Myron Dowd, Myron Dowd, who has been general manager of the firm since its formation in 1962, said he intends to retire next year.

The firm has five stockholders, all members of the Dowd and Drake families. In other business at the unutual meeting, it was reported that 1975 was a "good year", and that prospects for 1976 are oor" because of heavy frost damage to Fruit crops this spring, Bob Cornell of Hartford was continued as the firm's fieldman. The Shafer Lake Fruit plant is located east of way. In normal volume years, it packs and sells approximately 5,000 tons of fruit per season.

103,500 Signatures

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - More than 103,500 signatures have beau collected in support of a ban on throwaway battles and cans, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs said Thursday. The MUCC, which is sponsoring the petition drive, said another 400,000 petition forms are still in circulation. The group needs 900,000 in the function of the standard of the standar 300,000 signatures by the June I deadline in order to put the question on the ballot. Gov. William Millien was the first to sign the MUCC potition, though state groups have split over whether to support the ban. Supporters say a ban would ent litter, save on litter pickup, save energy and conserve materials used to produce thrownway buttles and cans. Under the proposal, consumers would pay deposits on returnable bottles Opponents say a ban on throwaways would eliminate high-paying jobs in the long run, and save little energy.

Berrien Appoints 18 To Panel

MORE FEDERAL MONEY IS GOAL

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer The Berrien county board of commissioners Thursday appointed 18 people to the county's new Overall Economic Develop-ment Planning committee, which county officials hope will be instrumental in bringing

federal meney into the county. Commissioner Nancy Clark chairman of the planning and social services committee, es-timated Berrien may be eligible for about \$1 million in economic development funds as a result of

Association Chooses LMC Dean

Dr. Charlie K. Field, Lake Michigan cullege dean of con-tinuing education and com-munity services, has been elected to the office of vice president and president-elect of Aliehigan Community College Community Services association for the 1976-1977

year.
Field has been an LMC administrator since 1971 and has served as treasurer of the association for the past two years. Field will take office as as sociation president at the beginning of the 1977-1078 academic year.

Bridgman Cast Opens Musical

BRIDGMAN - An all-school ast presents its version of South Pacific' in performances at 8 o'clock tonight and Satur day might at the high school anditorium.
Students Neal Smith and Nina

Julinson have the lead rules in the popular musical.
Admission tickets are \$2.

the new committee

She noted economic planning previously had been a dual function of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment CETA Training Act) board, but because of a recent U.S. Department of Labor directive, the authority was separated and the new committee created. Charles Schrenk, a member

of the committee and director of the economic development department for the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new committee will es tublish princities for federal funding for economic development programs.

The committee will look at the county's economic development needs, update thedevelopment plan, and make recommends tions to the county board, "It's laying a foundation for better conperation between local agen-cies and the federal Economic Development Administration, he noted.
"It's the most organized ef-

fort to date to look at economic development in Berrien county," Schrenk added.

Some of the eligible funding might include low-interest loans for expansion of industries. construction of buildings to be reuted to industries, and a revolving revolving Joan program, Schrenk forecasted.

The committee will also contime the planning functions in the economic area previously conducted by the CETA board,

were: Walter Leatz and Loren Gerber, of Auto Specialties Munufacturing Co.; Drain Com-missioner Carl Gnodtke; Fred Brause and William Womer of the county planning commis-sion; and Fredrick Undem of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Also appointed were William Minger, Niles Area Chamber of Edgar Morris, Commerce; Berrien health department; Thomas Sinn, regional planning comission; Donald Peterson Chikaming township super-visor; Robert Alberts, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; and James Burnham, Miles businesshoan.

Others include John North, of Inter-City Bank; County Com-nussioners Bill Juseph and Rolland Oselka; Raymond Sexton, a realter; and Richard Proud, of Buchanan community

schools. Mrs. Clark noted more people will be added to the committee at a later date.

In other business yesterday,

-Granted an additional \$10,000 to the Berrien citizens grand jury for continuing the

grand jury for at least two more months, according to Commis-sioner Frank Poorman. The board in February appropriated \$17,000 to establish the grand jury, which was to run for six months. So far the grand-jury has indicted 12 people, and charges have been dismissed

-Agreed to share the cost to replace a bridge on Harner road near Nanmi road in Pipestone township. The county, the county road commission, and

-Endorsed a request from

the City of Watervliet for the city to construct a bridge on Butternut street where it Butternut Butternut street where it crosses Mill Creek. The present bridge has been condemned and

according to commissioners,

—Joined with Cass and Van Boren counties to create a Human Resources commission to administer substance abuse services in the tri-county area.

Area Bank Workers Tested On Mock Robbery At Seminar

A cobbory demonstration was a feature of a bank scenrity seminar attended by more than 150 employes of banks in southwestern Michigan this week at Lake Michigan

The sommar was shousared by Farmers and Merchants National bank and Inter-City bank in cooperation with the law en-forcement training division of LMC.

The robbery demonstration was staged by Robert Massengale and Thomas Schudler of the Benton Harbor police department People at the took an identification quiz on descriptions of the "bandits," and their method of opera-

Quiz answers were then compared with

Guest speaker was Walter VonStraat, retired state police lieutenant and presently examiner of questioned documents for the Michigan Department of Social Services

A film, "The Bank Bobber and You," nown. It was produced for scenrity training the Michigan Bankers association.

Co-chairmen of the seminar were Mrs Sue Farmer, director of public relations for F&M, and Ralph Stanley, ICB security of-ficer, Lt. Michael Devine represented LMC. It was the fifth annual seminar presented by F&M and ICB. Employes of other banks attending were from Peoples State, St Joseph; First National of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; Community, Dowagiae; West Michigan State Bangary First Xational, Waterylief; Bank of Three Oaks, and Niles National Bank & Trust Co.

Second Republican Joins Race For Coloma Township Board.

COLOMA - A second candidate for a two-year trustee post on the Column township board has filed for election.

Jacob Thar, of 4975 Red Arraw highway, Coloma, filed for the Republican nomination with Township Clerk John Ferris, Last week, another Republican candidate, William Kennedy, filed petitions for the

same post. If neither withdraws, there will be a primary contest for the GOP nondination.

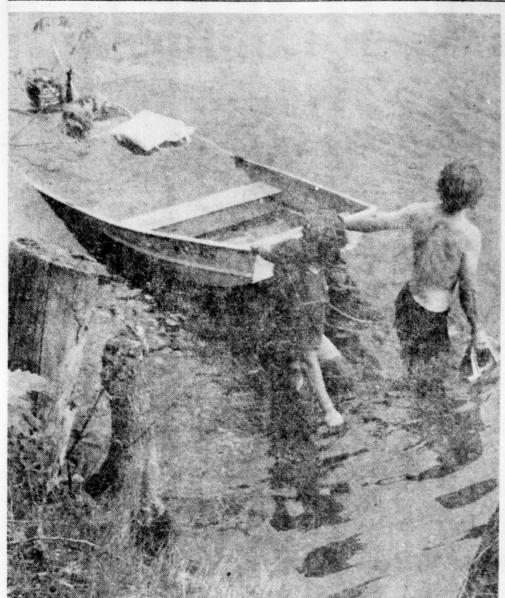
Thar, 57, is a general mechanic at the Clark Equipment company, Benton Harbor. and seeks public office for the

first time.

A chief steward for Local 1290, UAW, Thar and his wife, Kathleen Ruby, have four

Both Time and Konnedy seek the remaining two-year term of a four-year term of former Trustee John Perris, who was appointed township clerk last November.

Filing deadline for township offices is 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, at the township clerk's office.



BOAT RETURNED: Gary Holstein, clad in t-shirt, and Neil Coulston, shirtless, pull ashore water-filled boat from which Indiana man and his two sons fell yesterday. Holstein and Coulston rescued the three from St. Joseph river near Buchanan. (Staff photos)

Memorial, Mercy Spared Borrowing As Bill Passes

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

Benton Harbor Mercy hospital will not have to borrow money to avoid a cash-flow shortage anticipated by hospital officials because of a State Senate bill passed Thursday which releases Medicaid payments.

C.T. Loftus, executive vice president, noted Mercy had not been paid Medicaid payments by the state for three weeks, resulting in a \$150,000 deficit. Loftus said about 30 per cent of Mercy's revenue comes from Medicaid payments.

St. Joseph Memorial hospital was not in as tight a situation as Mercy since only about 10 per cent of its revenue comes from Medicaid, according to Robert Bradburn, hospital administraMedicaid payments. Both officials conceded that

had the payments been held up much longer the hospitals may have been forced to borrow money to solve the cash-flow problem. The bill, passed 32-4 by the

Senate, allows the state to Medicaid reimbursements as part of a \$99.9 million supplemental social services appropriation. The bill would fund programs at hospitals, nursing homes, doctors' offices, and home health care centers through June 30.

Passage of the bill gives the Department of Social Services the go-ahead to issue some \$25 million in payments which had backed up as the legislature stalled the measure.

Earlier this week, several Memorial about \$50,000 in hospitals which serve the poor

Scramble Begins For Judge's Post

(Continued From Page One)

judgeship," she stated. She is a resident of Benton township at 94 Higman Park,

and a near-lifetime resident of Berrien county. Her family is well known in farming circles and for many years has been engaged in the wholesale purchase of fruit both on the old and new Benton Harbor markets, and at Eau Claire and Bangor as D.R. (Bud) Shaffer Co., CBS and Triple S Orchards & Produce.

The woman judge was graduated from Benton Harbor high school in 1942, and received a bachelor's degree with honors in 1945 from the University of Michigan. She earned her law degree from the U. of M. law school. Upon graduation from law school she began the general practice of law in Benton Harbor with Atty. Robert P. Small under her maiden name of Shaffer. In 1952, she became a member of the law firm of Small, Zick and Shaffer, later Small & Shaffer.

Judge Burkholz is active in the Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges association, and has served on several state organizations under appointment by the governor. She has been chairman of the State Board of Canvassers, on which she served from 1955 until 1972.

She has been active in numerous local civic and service organizations. In 1975, Lake Michigan college awarded her an honorary degree and gave her a Woman of the Year award.

She is married to R.J. Burkholz, Realtor and member of the Berrien county board of commissioners. They have two children, ages 19 and 15.

District Judge Taylor today confirmed his earlier public indication of his intentions to seek the new circuit seat. Taylor, 40, was elected dis-

trict judge in 1974. He

previously served two terms as Benton township clerk and was elected to two terms as Berrien county prosecuting attorney. He has practiced law in St. Joseph since 1962, and has served as a state and national consultant on court and prosecution management under the Law Enforcement' Assistance Administration of Washington,

'As a legal management specialist, a practicing lawyer, a prosecutor, defender and judge, I have had an opportunity to view the judicial system from all aspects. As a result, I am convinced that the future of the courts lies in the application of modern management principles to court operation. I hope my background will assist the circuit court in streamlining its procedures, while at the same time maintaining the same high standards of justice which have characterized that court.

A graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university, Taylor holds a law degree from Wayne State university and is a diplomate of the National College of the State Judiciary. He has been a lecturer and author for the National College of District Attorneys and the National District Attorneys' association since 1972, and has held several national and state offices in prosecution and judicial fields, he said. As a lawyer, he has practiced before all state and federal level courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Taylor and his wife, Nancy, and their two sons, ages 11 and 10, are members of St. Paul's Episcopal church in St. Joseph. They reside in Benton township.

may be forced to close unless the state hastened the Medicaid payments which are included in

Dad, Sons Saved From S.J River

South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN - Two employes of a marina just north of here rescued an Indiana man and his two small children after their boat overturned on the St. Joseph river yesterday. Buchanan police credited the quick action of Neil Coulston, 25, of Niles, and Gary Holstein, 21, of 114 Hamilton street, Buchanan, with saving the lives

Police said Geordin Johnson, 53, of Valparaiso, Ind., was unable explain why his small motor boat overturned on the river just north of Buchanan shortly before noon yesterday.

Johnson said he, and his two sons Jimmy, 8, and Geordin IV, age 4, floated down river for

BH Raises Quorum Question

(Continued From Page Three)

tiated in January after former Manager Morrison's contract was not renewed.

Kesterke noted the new law also provides that petitions for recall of municipal officials are clerk's office. They were previously filed with the clerk where the recall was to take

At the county level, Kesterke explained, recall petitions for county commissioners would be filed with the county clerk's office, but petitions for all other county officials would be filed with the secretary of state's of

over half a city block before Coulston and Holstein came to

Johnson said he and his younger son were hanging on to one of the boat's floatable cushions, but the older boy had to swim. None of the three wore life jačkets. Coulston and Holstein are

employes of Smitty's Marine, located off of Red Bud Trail just north of Buchanan

Holstein said he and Coulston heard the two boys' cries for help and jumped into a boat to reach the trio floating down the river. He said Coulston jumped into the water to help Johnson get the two boys aboard the marina boat.

Police said Johnson and the two boys were shaken and chilled by the experience, but were not injured and did not require treatment. While the two boys huddled under now to be filed with the county blankets in a Buchanan police car, Holstein and Coulston retrieved Johnson's overturned boat and fishing tackle from the

> Johnson said he and his two sons were on a fishing vacation and that he has fished and boated on the river for the past 10 years without incident. The three returned to a camper near the river where they are staying

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husband, Steve Wyakushik,

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Chicago Ave., Chicago.







FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1976

RESCUE: Gary Holstein, left, Buchanan, and Neil Coulston, right, Niles, have been credited with rescuing Geordin Johnson, center, Valparaiso, Ind., and Johnson's two young sons from St. Joseph river near Buchanan yesterday.



SAFE AND SOUND: Two Indiana boys, 4 and 8, who along with their father fell into St. Joseph river near Buchanan yesterday, keep warm in Buchanan city police car after their rescue

Briton Is Still Angered

LONDON (AP) - British playwright John Osborne looked back in anger at the United States Thursday after an eightday visit and declared it 'ludicrous, idiotic and plastic.

'They're so idiotic that it almost makes you wish that if there's a war the Russians will win," the 46-year-old author of 'Look Back in Anger" told reporters at Heathrow airport. "The place is filled with people utterly possessed of

themselves," he said. "There are failures all over the place trying to make out they're successful. "There's no conversation not even gossip. The Americans don't even talk about what

they've done and seen. It's un-

believable. Osborne was among the 'angry young men" of the British theater in the 1950s, and in 1961 bitterly attacked his homeland in an open letter titled "Damn You England."

The Daily Mail tabloid headlined its story on his latest outburst: "Damn you America, says John Osborne

Osborne and his actress wife. Jill Bennett, 45, visited Los Angeles and New York.

She commented, "Over there they all seem so unreal, they all appeared to be frightened," and

"Los Angeles is a city without a center. You can't feel an outsider because there isn't any

Ford Mulls Brenner, Watervliet and Mrs. Ernest (Olga) Gloye, Michigan

New Ideas On Busing (Continued From Page One)

Mass., and members of the Congressional Black Caucus also have urged Levi not to back anti-busing forces in Boston. Solicitor Gen. Robert H. Bork. who has pushed for the high

court review, says he believes federal courts often must impose some busing to remedy past segregation. But he says the courts should

limit busing to those schools where racial segregation has been severe and obvious and should avoid imposing city-wide busing plans

sessed house for the second coming of Christ say they would be violating God's order if they obeyed the government's order Kerley_s Starks

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Raymond Norton

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preceded her in death in 1964. Springs and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Robert. Monday in the Holy Trinity Lawrence of Niles.

Grove, Ill.

Raymond Norton

Raymond Norton, 46, 803 Court street, St. Joseph, died at 11:20 p.m. Wednesday in Mercy hospital, following a long ill-

He was born July 29, 1929, in Keeler and was employed at Alloy Foundry, Benton Harbor. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of VFW Post No. 1137, Benton Harbor and American Legion Post No. 105,

Benton Harbor. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Shiela Sears and Miss Maria Norton and three sons, Robert, Eugene and Thomas, all of Portland, Ore.; his mother. Mrs. Hazel Norton, St. Joseph and a sister, Mrs. Joan Ruth

Norton, St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral home. Burial will be in the Veteran's Cross section of Crystal Springs cemetery, where veteran's rites will be conducted.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sa-

Lake Randolph

Lake Randolph, 74, 1080 East Main street, Benton Harbor, died Thursday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, where he had been a paient several months.

Mr. Randolph was born in Andalusia, Ala. and had resided in Benton Harbor 33 years.

Surviving are a son Calvin, Benton Harbor; four sisters, Mrs. Icia Nelson, Panama City, Fla., Mrs. Stella Walton. Warren, Ohio, Mrs. Flora McDade and Mrs. Carrie Ward, both of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Finch funeral home.

Mrs. Omar Ford

Mrs. Omar (Ethyl) Ford, 79, 818 Botham ave., St. Joseph, was dead on arrival at 9:38 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

She was born Oct. 26, 1896, in Chicago and had resided in the area 12 years, coming from Lafavette, Ind.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, C. Sherman Ford, St. Joseph and L. James Ford of Houston, Texas and a



Lake Randolph To Be Arranged daughter, Mrs. Fred (Barbara) Turner, East Windsor, Mass. Mrs. Ford was a member of

the First United Methodist church, St. Joseph and Memorial hospital Auxiliary.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Cremation will be

Mrs. Warren Koch funeral home, St. Joseph.

Mrs. Warren (Emma) Koch 77, 1924 Britain Ave., Benton Harbor, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, following an illness of one year.

She was born Nov. 22, 1898, in Germany. She was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Rosemarie) Allkins, St. Joseph: three sisters. Mrs. Olga Neuman, Watervliet, Mrs. Victor (Elsie) Wassilak, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Viola Katzmacher, South Bend, Ind.; three brothers, Martin and Ralph Gerlach, St. Joseph and John Gerlach, Millburg. A son, William preceded her in death in 1975

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Walden Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. Mable Hackley Walden, 85, 1108 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Oksenia Wyakushik

Mrs. Oksenia Wyakushik, Route 1, Box 195, Berrien Springs, died at 5 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Memorial

Surviving is a son, John, with whom she made her home. Her



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funeral home, Niles, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery, Buchanan. Mrs. John Schauer

Buchanan and

Miss Peggy Bachman, Berrien

Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Monday in Halbritter

charge of Kerley and Starks PAW Paw - Mrs. John (Vera

in Lakeview Community hospi-

band are three sons, Paul, Paw

Paw, John. Cloverdale, Ill.

George, Las Vegas. Nev.; three

daughters, Mrs. Vera Daminá-

to, Addison, Ill., Mrs. Rosemary

Gultan, Wheaton, Ill., and Mrs.

(Helen)

Waukesha, Wis.: a brother.

Walter Dzerzynski, Spring

Valley, Ill. and a sister, Miss

A funeral Mass will be

celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday

in St. Mary's Catholic church,

Paw Paw. Burial will be in St.

The Rosary will be recited at 7

this evening in the Zolp funeral

Krieger Rites Set

COLOMA - Funeral services

for Mrs. Nelson (Rose) Krieger,

79, 400 Shore lane, Watervliet,

who died Thursday, will be held

at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Coloma

Kniebus cemetery, Bainbridge

funeral home, Coloma, after 6

In the chapel

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Mrs. Omar (Ethyl)

Ford

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Mary Dzerzynski of LaSalle.

Brown.

Mrs. Mary Wheaton Paw, died Wednesday evening Mrs Mary M Wheaton 83 tal, Paw Paw. 2963 North Bluffwood Terrace She was born Nov. 5, 1898, in St. Joseph, died at 4:45 p.m. LaSalle, Ill. Thursday in Shoreham Nursing Surviving besides her hus-

She was born Dec. 25, 1892, in Kalamazoo, and had resided in the area since 1953. Her husband, Bliss Wheaton. preceded her in death on Sept. 2, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Robert Wheaton, St. Joseph; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Barrett of Kalamazoo. Two brothers and a sister preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Dey-Florin funeral home, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mount Olivet ceme tery, Kalamazob.

Lyle A. Bachman

BERRIEN SPRINGS - Lyle A. Bachman, 61, Route 1, Box 367, Berrien Springs, was dead on arrival at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Bachman was born Feb. 12, 1915, in Buchanan and was retired from Kawneer Com-

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary A. Miller; a son, Lyle Bachman Jr., Buchanan; his mother, Mrs. Amanda Bachman, Buchanan; three sisters, Mrs. George Arnsby, Richmond, Mo., Mrs. Frank Truhn, Berrien Springs and





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Surviving besides her hus-

band are four daughters, Mrs. Harry (Adelaide) Zemmer. Lapeer, Mich. Mrs. Ray (Arlene) Burroughs, Hillside, Ill., Mrs. Richard (Joan) Sinsabaugh, and Mrs. W. E. (Joyce) Griffin, both of Watervliet; two sons, Charles, Ypsilanti and Dr. Norman Krieger, Millford, Mich.; a brother, Henry Hasse, Watervliet and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline

Western Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Mrs. Hans (Mary) Western, 70, Forest Beach road, Watervliet, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hutchins funeral home, Watervliet. Burial will be in Fairview Memorial Cemetery, Watervliet.

Among the survivors not previously mentioned is a son, William, Kalamazoo. Memorials may be made to

Albha Beta Epsilon Sorority scholarship fund at Western Michigan University. THEY WON'T LEAVE

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — The

24 persons waiting in a repos-

GOLDA VISITS FORD WASHINGTON (AP) Former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir has paid a courtesy Bible church, of which she was call on President Ford, and he a member. Burial will be in congratulated her on two awards she, is to receive in this country. Friends may call at Davidson



Mrs. Nelson (Rose) Krieger

Mrs. Mable Hackley Walden 2 p.m. Monday Fairplain chapel visitation after 7 p.m. Saturday in the funeral chapel

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Phillies Hand Seaver Another Loss

Thornton Rips Cubs

Prom ASSOCIATED PRESS MONTREAL (AP) — Andre Thornton, playing his first game for Montreal after being acquired from Chicago, drilled a two-run homer to spark the Expos to a 3-0 victory over the

Cnos Thursday night.
Thornton, who came to Mon-Trominor, who came to anot-treal on Munday for pitcher Steve Renko and outfielder Larry Bilitner, was a first haseman fur Chicago, but played right field for the first time since 1973, when he was in

the ininors. - Wondie Fryman, 5-2, needed eighth-inning relief help from Dale Murray, Chicago had runners on second and third with two out after singles by Jose Cardenal and Jorry Morales, plus an error when Murray took over: Murray got Bittner, a pinch-hitter, to

graind on).
Fryman gave up seven hits, walked two and struck out seven in his 72-3 innings. Murray picked up his third save in completing the shutout.
The Expos secred their final run in the cighth on a single by

run in the eighth on a single by Tim Foli after Larry Parrish walked and stolen second. Hey, Tom Seaver, where's that Cy Young-winning form?

"I'm just not being aggressive enough," says the righthander.

Seaver's lack of aggression is making pacifists out of the New York Mets. The high-salaried right-hander has lost three straight games, including Thursday's 5-3 decision to the

Philadelphia Phillies.
Since Seaver has turned from hawk to dove, the Mets have

"It was a good crieve ball, down and away," said a discon-solate Seaver, nuw 4-3. In the other National League games, the St. Louis Cardinals games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1; the San Francisco Ginnts undged the Cincinnati Reds 6-3; the Houston Astros nipped the San Diego Padres 5-4 and the Lus Angeles Dodgers defeated

the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

The Phillies jumped on Seaver for four runs in the first inning, two on Greg Luzinski's double, and held on to bont New York behind Jim Lonborg and Tug McGraw, Dave Kingman of the Mets also belted a home run. his 15th of the season, to keep abreast of Schmidt in the home

run race. The unbeaten Lonborg scattered nine hits in 6% innings to pick up his sixth victory of the season. McGraw, the one-time ace of the Mets' relief corps, pitched one-lift, three-strikeout ball for the final 2% innings to get his fourth save of the season. Mike Tyson's two-run single

capped a four-run first lining and sent St. Louis over Pittsburgh, Right-hander John Denny, 2-2, scattered II Pitts-burgh hits — nine singles and two doubles — in registering his first complete game of the

season. Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored rookle Larry Herndon, giving San Francisco its victory over Cincinnali and ending the four-raine streak. The Giants, who had lost 19 of their last 23 games, collected 17 hits, but only one was for extra bases - a double by Willie Montanez which did

not figure in the scoring.

Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch runs Yaz walloped against De-troit one night earlier, it gave him a major league record-tycombined to pitch a four-hitter and Forsch drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as Houston beat San Diego. Niekro went the first six innings ing five in two games. It was the first such feat in the American Lengthe since New York's Tony Lazzori did it 40 years ago. According to Yastrzemski, it but had to be removed from the game after he was shaken up in a home plate collision with the Padres' Willie Davis. also wake the Red Sov and

Forsch came on to handle the Padres over the final three in nings and record his eighth save of the year. The only hit he surrendered was Dave Win-field's fifth home run of the seuson in the bottom of the

Steve Garvey lined a single to left with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Bill Buckner from second base and giving Los Angeles its victory over Atlanta. The Dødgers' third straight triumph and eighth in their tast 10 gams moved them 1½ games ahead of Checiannat In the National Lengue West.

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Yaz Lets Bat Do Hitting

Elswehere in the American League, the Kansas City Royals whipped the Oakland A's 8-4, the California Angels downed

the Toyas Rungers K-3 and the

Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 3-2. Bal-timore, Cleveland, Detroit and

Milwaukee were not scheduled!
Baserunner - Piniella and
catcher Fisk battled to a draw
after a collision at the plate,
atthough Piniella suffered an

injury to his right ring finger and went for X rays. Nettles, however, emerged with a clean

decision over Lee and the Red

Sox left-hander suffered a serious injury to his pitching shoulder that will sideline him

indefinitely.

Triples by Fred Patek and
George Brett keyed a five-run
seventh inning as Kansos City

whinned Cakland and plunged the A's seven games behind the Hoyals in the American League

Bo's Surgery

Called Success

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan fuotball Couch Bo

Schembechler was reported doing "as well as possible" following six hours of upen heart surgery Thursday, hos-

pital officials say.
Surgeons at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbur

Surgeons at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbur completed four coronary bypasses on the 47-year-old Schembechler. The surgery bypasses blocked coronary arteries and increases the supply of blood to the heart. Attending physicians called the aperation "very suc-

cessum.

Following the surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said Schembechler was "In surgical intensive care and daing as

well as possible. The intial post-operative stages are suc-

Doctors say the normal risk period and the period of the most discomfort for such operations are usually the first 72

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canharn, who was at the hospitul with Schembechler's wife and mother, said the coach would probably remain hospitulized for 10 or 12 days.

Schembechler had been told the recovery period would be approximately six weeks,

"The operation started a little after eight in the morning

and he was out of the operating room about two in the af-ternoon," Canham said. "The doctor I talked to said it was

a very successful operation and a very necessary operation.

"The doctors had it diagnosed correctly. He did have the blockings that Dr. (Rudy) Reichert said he had from the

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Cincinnati Reds' Tony Perez was the victim of this double glove reach by San Francisco Giants Chris Speier and second baseman Darrell Thomas in second inning Thursday at

From ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carl Yastrzemski had his hands up, but he did his hitting with a bat and left the punching

After a bench-clearing sixth-

inning brawl that featured Bos-ton's Carlion Fisk and Bill Lee

against New York's Lou Piniella

and Craig Nettles, Yastrzemski went to work. He slammed a tie-breaking two-run humer in

the eighth luning and another lwe-run shot in the ninth as the

Red Sox waltzed to an 8-2 vic-tory over the Yankees Thursday

Coupled with the three home

Candlestick Park. Giants' Larry Herndon caught fly to center, throwing to second where Speier snatched the ball for a double play on Perez. (AP Wirephoto)

Promotional Firm On Shaky Ground

Deal Worked Out For Fight

By JOHN VINOCUR Associated Press Writer

MUNICH West Germany (AP) — The figures are usually millions when Muhammad Ali boxes, but the German promotional firm whose financial unstentiness almost led to the cancellution of All's light Tuesday with Richard Dunn of England was born only three months ago with a declared cupital of \$8 000

It took the same firm — Propost GMBH — only \$150,000 dollars in "up front" cash a month later to convince Herbert Mujiammad, Ali's Imanager, to go ahead with plans for the fight here, an informed source said.

"The money was an unusually small amount for this kind of thing," the source went on, "but Herbert took it. It gut him in with people he knew nothing about, but the feeling was that if it's German it's probably

On Thursday, the solidity of the deal had crumbled to the point where Robert Arum, the American co-promuler who said the Ali-Dunn package to the National Broadcasting Company, said the fight was close to collapse because the Germans had not come up with \$225,000

due Ali.
The sources said Ali and Herbert Muhammad and the choice of keeping the \$150,000 in cash and foregoing the rest of their \$1.65 million purse or walving a part of the money owed them.

Eventually, a deal was worked out in which the outs-tanding sum, equivalent to the amount Ali was estimated to have to puy in German taxes, was reduced to \$160,000 after consultation with German tax officials. Promot signed a sta-

"It would not have hart me none to go home," Ali said, possibly thinking that the \$1.65 he'll get for lighting Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium in Sep-

DOWAGIAC - Lon Famianu. Dawagiae's football coach for the past three years, has taken head football job at LaPorte, Ind. Famiano posted a 17-10 mark

in three years at Downgine and never had a losing season. His "The program at LaPorte wants to be built. It's dying to be built. They gave me a real nice package money wise, quite a bit more than I'm making

move un to a new challenge.

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Uli Kaiser, a German news-paperman lilred to promote the fight, said he was employed by an intermediary who told him on three occasions that it could not say who the fight backers

tement that it would pay the money and Ali was left about \$65,000 short.

million seemed insignificant alongside the \$6 million be stands to gain boxing against the Japanese wrestler in Tokyo next month and the 89 million

The important thing in Munich, Ali said, was that "I

Top Athlete ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Tailback Gordon Bell, who out-guined Ohio State's Archie Griffin in the Big Ten last foot-ball season with 1,388 yards rushing, has been named the University of Michigan's senior

Ali's German bedfellows are

nearly invisible. Walter Settele, a tax accountant who negotiated for Promot, has sald its backers

are people who prefer to stay out of the limelight.

The intermediary, a public

relations firm specializing in spects, dropped Promot on Wednesday when it said it received only half its fees.

Bell Named

athlete of the year.

Bell won out over captain Wayman Britt of the basketbull team and Dick Walterhouse of

the baseball team.

The award, from the Undergraduate M Club, was presented at a banquet Wednesduy. Michigan conches from various sports also were honored.

Bell, of Troy, Ohio, has been drafted by the New York Giants of the National Football League. He scored 14 touchdowns last season has 29 in his career. He cashed for 2,800 career yards, second best in Walverine history.

Late Rally Trips Beavers

EAU CLAIRE — Constanting scored three runs in the seventh inning to nip Eau Claire 4-2 in a non-league baseball game here Thursday night. Mike Cochran took the loss for

the Beavers after coming on in relief of starter Will Renbarger. Kevin Burback and Brian

Flowers drave in one run aniece for Isau Claire, now 4-14.

Downgiac Wins

COLOMA -- Curt Dox bit homer and Tim Stuppy a double as the Dowagiae AV's beat Culoma 8-5 here Thursday Harper and Dings had two singles each for the Comets,

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The victory was third straight for the White Sox and their fourth in the last five games.

California over Texas. The Rangers had rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to the the game but Rusty Torres walked and	The victory was third straig for the White Sox and the fourth in the last five game MINNESOTA CHICAGO
Bobby Bonds singled for the third time to open the clighth before Bruce Bochte singled home Torres. Texus starter Gaylord Perry was replaced by Steve Foucault, who gave up a sucrifice before	Balleder 1 1.30 Peerly
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Rich Coggins, Chet Lemon and Jack Brohamer each drove in a run and Rich Gossage scaltered seven hits to lead the Chicago White Sox to victory.

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The A's took a 4-2 lend in the tup of the seventh on Don

Baylor's second solo home run

of the game and Phil Garner's RBI double. The Royals then batted around.

atted around. Andy Etchebarren's two-run

double capped a three-run eighth inning that propelled

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Fresh \$1.6 Million Due For Berrien CETA Jobs

By JIM DeLAND **Assistant City Editor**

More than \$1.6 million in federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act funds has become available for public service jobs in Berrien county, CETA Director Weldon Burden announced

But Burden cautioned that the funds would support less than half the jobs on the CETA payroll in Berrien county last October and said that there was no indication when more money might become available. "We know wehave to cut down the number of jobs and the number of agencies getting CETA positions," Burden said. "No agency will get all the CETA positions it had last year and several probably won't get any at all.'

Burden said the new allocation of \$1,670,000 in Title 2 funds from the Department of Labor would support some 200 to 230 full-time jobs in Berrien county for a seven-month period from

July 1 through Jan. 31 of next year.

He said this compares with a total of 520 jobs in Berrien on the CETA payroll last Oct. 1 supported by funds from both Title 2 and Title 6 allocations. Title 2 funds are designed to provide transitional employment for unemployed or underemployed workers in areas designated by the Department of Labor as having significant unemployment of 6.5 per cent or more for three consecutive months

Title 6 funds, Burden said, are emergency allocations for areas with even higher unemployment levels, and supported some 60 per cent of the CETA jobs in Berrien county last year.

Burden explained that the new Title 2 funds were authorized in an appropriations bill passed by Congress and signed by President Ford last month.

All previously-allocated county funds under both titles will be exhausted by the end of June, Burden said, and Congress has not yet approved continuation of Title 6 funding - a measure Ford has indicated he will veto

"We have no idea about Title 6," Burden said. "The National Association of counties has advised us not to put any Title 6 funds in the budget before October, and there's no guarantee we'll get

Burden said most agencies in Berrien county already have laid off their CETA employes because funds have run out and that he anticipated less than 90 CETA jobs in the entire county would run until the end of June. In distributing the new \$1.6 million allocation, Burden said his office would start from scratch in evaluation of agencies and their applications for CETA funding.

He said his office yesterday sent proposals to 78 agencies who had CETA workers last year and that other public and private non-profit agencies wishing to request CETA funding should call 927-2476 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for information on application procedures. All applications must be submitted no later than Thursday, June 3, at the county CETA office, 145 West Main street, Benton Harbor, 49022.

Burden said screening of applications by the county CETA board's public service employment committee would begin June 8 and that he hoped the selection process would be completed by June 15 and that contracts would be out before July 1.

He said the Department of Labor last year directed the county to reduce the number of agencies receiving CETA funds from 78 to about 50 or 55, and that the present reduction in available funds could produce an even more drastic cut.

Burden added that CETA jobs must be distributed throughout the county according to a formula based on population and unemployment, which at present would mean a cut for every

"Just because an agency had a whole bunch of CETA workers last year and did a terrific job doesn't mean they'll get the same number this year," he said.

Berrien Pulls Out Of Valuation Fight

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON

Staff Writer Berrien county has dropped its fight with the State Tax Commission (STC) over increases tacked onto the

county's 1975 equalized valua-

The county board of commissioners voted 8 to 4 yesterday to withdraw Berrien's tax equalization appeal which had

Tax Description **Director Named**



HAZEL C. SCHMIDT **Gets County Post**

Hazel C. Schmidt, 33, has

been appointed Berrien county

tax description director, suc-

ceeding Michael Callender, who

resigned in April. Miss Schmidt, of Sodus, began working for Berrien county in 1962 as a clerk in the tax description office. She served in other capacities with county departments until returning to the tax description office in 1970 as a draftsman, her most recent position.

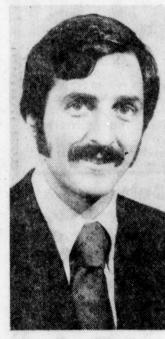
She is a graduate of Coloma high school and attended Michigan State university for two years. Miss Schmidt's new salary is \$12,000.

Tax description prepares and prints the assessment rolls for the 39 taxing units in the county, and also makes new descriptions of properties when deeds or land contracts require the splitting of present property.

Fruit Firm Has **New President**

HARTFORD - Curis Drake of Hartford was elected the new president of Shafer Lake Fruit, Inc., following the 14th annual meeting of the closely-held fruit marketing firm. Directors named him to succeed Arthur Dowd, also of Hartford, who has held the position the past three years.

Other officers elected to serve with Drake for the next year



DALE DRAKE Promoted

are: Stanley Dowd, vice president; Donald Drake, treasurer, and Myron Dowd. secretary-manager. The directors approved the promotion of Plant Manager Dale Drake, 28, Paw Paw, to assistant general manager, with the intention that

he will succeed General Manager Myron Dowd. Myron Dowd, who has been general manager of the firm since its formation in 1962, said he intends to retire next year.

The firm has five stockholders, all members of the Dowd and Drake families. In other business at the annual meeting, it was reported that 1975 was a "good year", and that prospects for 1976 are "poor" because of heavy frost damage to fruit crops this spring. Bob Cornell of Hartford was continued as the firm's fieldman. The Shafer Lake Fruit plant is located east of Hartford on Red Arrow highway. In normal volume years, it packs and sells approximately 5,000 tons of fruit per season.

103,500 Signatures

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - More than 103,500 signatures have been collected in support of a ban on throwaway bottles and cans, the Michigan United Conservation Clubs said Thursday. The MUCC, which is sponsoring the petition drive, said another 400,000 petition forms are still in circulation. The group needs 300,000 signatures by the June 1 deadline in order to put the question on the ballot. Gov. William Milliken was the first to sign the MUCC petition, though state groups have split over whether to support the ban. Supporters say a ban would cut litter, save money on litter pickup, save energy and conserve materials used to produce throwaway bottles and cans. Under the proposal, consumers would pay deposits on returnable bottles and cans. Opponents say a ban on throwaways would eliminate high-paying jobs in the long run and save little energy.

challenged a \$39 million increase slapped onto the

In addition, commissioners noted the City of St. Joseph "has expressed a willingness" to dismiss its appeal against the county contingent upon the county's dismissal of its appeal. The county set St. Joseph's 1975 real estate valuation at \$56,903,687, and the city had appealed that figure, claiming it

appeal were Commissioners Lad Stacey, Kenneth Wendzel. Rolland Oselka, and R.J. Burkholz. Voting to dismiss the appeal were Chairman Leslie Fischer, and Commissioners Edward Mattix, Victor Greer, George Wyburn, Nancy Clark, Otto Grau, Frank Poorman, and Walter Heyn. Commissioner Bill Joseph of Benton Harbor was absent

The board in April, 1975, voted 7 to 6 to knock a 41/2 per cent inflation factor out of the real property valuation proposed by the county's equalization department. The STC later added \$38 million (the 41/2 per cent inflation figure) to the \$818,212,762 figure adopted by the board.

In restoring the cutback, the STC also tacked on another \$590,407 in real property and \$203,656 in personal property valuations. Taxes were paid in 1975 at the levels adopted by the STC, although Berrien was fighting the additional sums and had hoped to give some kind of rebate to taxpayers if the county

the benefit itself.

the strongest opposition to the dismissal came from Wendzel and Stacey, with Wendzel labeling the dismissal "selling Berrien county taxpayers down

thing.

dictatorship of the STC is a constant thorn in our side. I think this is the state's plan (that the county would drop the challenge) by putting this off this far.

tied-up while the STC and the State Tax Tribunal, a new agency designed to hear tax appeals, fight over which organization has jurisdiction to hear the appeals. No action had been taken on the county's ap-

Mattix noted the STC had ordered all cities and townships to respond to the STC by June 3. with the local units represented by their own legal counsel, and not just one appeal by the county. "There's a question of benefits even if the appeal is won," he commented.

He added he felt any rebate Musical "would be insignificant to the individual taxpayer.'

Both Wendzel and Stacey both said they had not heard of any townships wishing to pull out of

Fischer commented that commissioners voted as their constituents would have wanted them to vote, and added: "I feel the board has done the right

county's valuation last year by the STC

deserved another \$2,681,326 in Voting against dropping the

won its appeal.

The resolution which dismissed the appeal noted "the cost of refunding any benefit that might be obtained is likely to equal or exceed the value of

the river.

"We're destroying what we stood for a year ago," Wendzel charged. "The equalization report was wrong. I can't believe the board would now turn around with its tail between its legs and bury this

Noted Stacey: "The strong

The county's appeal has been

the appeal.

thing" in dismissing the appeal.

COLOMA HONOR STUDENTS: Eleven Coloma high school seniors have been named top honor students in school this year, according to Victor Wier, high school principal. They are, seated, left to right, Lee Socha, Irene Grahn, Esther Warwell, Brenda Scheffler and

Amy Scott. Standing, left to right, are Michelle Heron, Karl Webb, Albert Stolpe, Ronald Cooper, and Lewis Tutton. Not pictured is Jack Bultema. School selects no valdeictorian or salutatorian. (Cliff Stevens photo)

Retail **Prices** Rise .4%

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by the first rise in retail food costs in four months, consumer prices increased four-tenths of a per cent in April the government said today.

The increase was the biggest price rise since January and was twice as large as the March increase of two-tenths of a per cent. However, it still was well within the Ford administration's prediction for an over-all 6 per cent increase in prices during all of 1976.

The Labor Department said the price of food rose six-tenths of a per cent during April, the first rise since a six-tenths of a per cent rise in December. Food prices had declined during the first three months of 1976 by a total of 2 per cent.

There were higher prices during April for fresh fruits and vegetables, coffee, pork, poultry and dairy products. The price of beef fell six-tenths of a per cent, but the decline was smaller than in the previous two months.

MORE FEDERAL MONEY IS GOAL

Berrien Appoints 18 To Panel

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON Staff Writer

The Berrien county board of commissioners Thursday appointed 18 people to the county's new Overall Economic Development Planning committee, which county officials hope will be instrumental in bringing federal money into the county.

Commissioner Nancy Clark. chairman of the planning and social services committee, estimated Berrien may be eligible for about \$1 million in economic development funds as a result of

Association Chooses LMC Dean

Dr. Charlie K. Field, Lake Michigan college dean of continuing education and community services, has been elected to the office of vice president and president-elect of the Michigan Community College Community Services association for the 1976-1977

Field has been an LMC administrator since 1971 and has served as treasurer of the association for the past two years. Field will take office as association president at the beginning of the 1977-1978 academic year.

Bridgman **Cast Opens**

BRIDGMAN - An all-school cast presents its version of 'South Pacific' in performances at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday night at the high school auditorium.

Students Neal Smith and Nina Johnson have the lead roles in the popular musical. Admission tickets are \$2.

the new committee

She noted economic planning previously had been a dual function of the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) board, but because of a recent U.S. Department of Labor directive, the authority was separated and

the new committee created. Charles Schrenk, a member of the committee and director of the economic development department for the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new committee will establish priorities for federal funding for economic development programs.

The committee will look at the county's economic development needs, update thedevelopment plan, and make recommendations to the county board. "It's laying a foundation for better cooperation between local agencies and the federal Economic Development Administration,' he noted.

"It's the most organized effort to date to look at economic development in Berrien county," Schrenk added.

Some of the eligible funding might include low-interest loans for expansion of industries. construction of buildings to be rented to industries, and a revolving loan Schrenk forecasted.

The committee will also continue the planning functions in the economic area previously conducted by the CETA board, he said.

Named to the committee were: Walter Leatz and Loren Gerber, of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.: Drain Commissioner Carl Gnodtke: Fred Krause and William Womer of the county planning commission; and Fredrick Undem of Indiana & Michigan Electric Co.

Also appointed were William Klinger, Niles Area Chamber of Commerce; Edgar Morris, Berrien health department; Thomas Sinn, regional planning comission; Donald Peterson, Chikaming township supervisor; Robert Alberts, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; and James Burnham, Niles businessman.

Others include John North, of Inter-City Bank; County Commissioners Bill Joseph and Rolland Oselka; Raymond Sexton, a realtor; and Richard Proud, of Buchanan community schools.

Mrs. Clark noted more people will be added to the committee at a later date. In other business yesterday,

the board: -Granted an additional \$10,000 to the Berrien citizens' grand jury for continuing the

has indicted 12 people, and charges have been dismissed against one. -Agreed to share the cost to replace a bridge on Harner road near Naomi road in Pipestone

sioner Frank Poorman. The

board in February appropriated

\$17,000 to establish the grand

jury, which was to run for six

months. So far the grand jury

grand jury for at least two more the township will each pay \$3,400. months, according to Commis-

-Endorsed a request from the City of Watervliet for the city to construct a bridge on Butternut street where it crosses Mill Creek. The present bridge has been condemned and the state ordered it replaced. according to commissioners.

-Joined with Cass and Van Buren counties to create a Human Resources commission to administer substance abuse services in the tri-county area.

Area Bank Workers Tested On Mock Robbery At Seminar

township. The county, the

county road commission, and

a bank security seminar attended by more than 150 employes of banks in southwestern Michigan this week at Lake Michigan

The seminar was sponsored by Farmers and Merchants National bank and Inter-City bank in cooperation with the law enforcement training division of LMC

The robbery demonstration was staged by Dets. Robert Massengale and Thomas Schadler of the Benton Harbor police department. People at the seminar then took an identification quiz on descriptions of the "bandits," and their method of opera-

Quiz answers were then compared with

Guest speaker was Walter VonStraat, retired state police lieutenant and presently examiner of questioned documents for the Michigan Department of Social Services.

A film, "The Bank Robber and You," was shown. It was produced for security training by the Michigan Bankers association.

Co-chairmen of the seminar were Mrs. Sue Farmer, director of public relations for F&M, and Ralph Stanley, ICB security officer. Lt. Michael Devine represented LMC. It was the fifth annual seminar presented by F&M and ICB. Employes of other banks attending were from Peoples State, St. Joseph; First National of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; Community, Dowagiac; West Michigan State, Bangor; First National, Watervliet; Bank of Three Oaks, and Niles National Bank & Trust Co.

Second Republican Joins Race For Coloma Township Board

COLOMA - A second candidate for a two-year trustee post on the Coloma township board has filed for election.

Jacob Thar, of 4975 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, filed for the Republican nomination with Township Clerk John Ferris. Last week, another Republican candidate, William Kennedy, filed petitions for the

same post. If neither withdraws, there will be a primary contest for the GOP nomination.

Thar, 57, is a general mechanic at the Clark Equipment company, Benton Harbor, and seeks public office for the first time.

A chief steward for Local 1290, UAW, Thar and his wife, Kathleen Ruby, have four

Both Thar and Kennedy seek the remaining two-year term of four-year term of former Trustee John Ferris, who was appointed township clerk last November.

Filing deadline for all township offices is 4 p.m., Tuesday, June 1, at the township clerk's office.

Hartford Woman Stars Laury Ward Keys MSU To National Title

EAST LANSING - Laury Ward of Hartford played a key rule in helping Michigan State capture the national chair-plonship in the Wainen's College pionsmip in the winner's conege Softball World | Series last weekend at Omaha. Neh

Lanry, a senior at MSU, got the winning bit for the Spartais in their 3-0 win/over Northern Colorado Sunday in the chan-

plinship game. With the game scoreless in the sixth, Laury purjeted a twoout, busies louded single to thite in two runs. MSU added mother run in the inning for the final

The Spartans finished 6-0 in the double-elimination tourney with Laury collecting five hits in 13 plate appearances.

"I was really excited about the "winning" the title," exclaimed Laury, the starting Jeft-fielder. "I guess it's the first championship for women's hibletics at State. And like it's the first national championship for MSU in a long time."

Lairry ended with a .350 butling average for the season as MSU posted a 24-4 overall mark Women's softball conference

Laury has played three years for the Spartans, missing only her freshman year when she was cut from the team.

"As a freshman I didn't have that much experience and the compelition was really good," slated Laury, "Bul I practiced hard and made the team the next year.

Lairy has one year of chighality left and plans to play again next year.

softball by playing baseball with her older prothers Ron and Rick, competed for Hartford high school as a senior but played only about three games as girls' softball was just getting started.

She is a real baseball fan and she had the thrill of meeting farmer Tiger star Al Kaline al Tiger Stadium when she was a senior at Hartford.

Laury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Hart-

Vanderbush Blanks Brandywine Bucks Capture Crown

Heckilnski believes his baseball learn is Just beginning to reach.

And Thursday night the Bucks may have done just that Combining the brilliant four-hit pitching of Walt Vanderbush with sparkling defense and finiely hitting, Buchanin clinched its second straight Blossomland baseball title with a 6-0 win over Brandywine.

The win, the Bucks' eighth straight, upped Buchanan's league mark to 12-1, and overall record to 14-6. Not even River Valley, which boasts a 10-3 slute after a 9-2 win Thursday over Cassopolis, can calch the Bucks. In Thursday's other two Blossomland games, Lakeshore gol by Edwardsburg 5-1 and Dowaglac ulpped Colonia 4-2.

"It was our best defensive game all year," Hecklinski beammed. "Pitching wise, fielding and offensively, we're

just starting to peak. The kids are starting to perform." Hecklinskl was especially pleased with the work of Walt-

Vanderbush, who raised lits icague record to 8-0. "Wall is consistently getting the ball over the plate," he said. "He's becume a total pitcher and now is also becoming consistent."

Vanderbush fanned 12 and walked just two in his dazzling The righthander has now struck out 113 batters in 54 league innings.



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Contact Bill Thomas at FISTER & COMPANY REALTORS, Ph. 963-7395, Buchanan gave Vanderbush the only run be needed in the second inning when Moe Kyles walked, stole second and scored on a two-nut single by Barry

The roof then fell in on Bran-dywine pitcher, Pat Grounds in the fifth as the Bucks expluded for five runs to put the game iway Walt Vanderbush, Manley and

Kyles all collected three hits for

Mark Francis pitched a fourhitter in River Valley's victory.
The Muslangs scored six runs

Priday's Games

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Jamie Sinkiewicz daubled in

two runs in the last of the seventh inning Thursday to help Lakeshore's girls softball team

nip Edwardsburg 7-6 at the Lincer Field, Pat Hoge struck out 12 to pick

to the win for the Lancers, now

Lancer Girls

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Cooper (L) & mail (C) 4. Murray 6-9, 6-3; Darz nayar 6-3, 7-5; Rector (D) d.

coasted to their 18th win in 22 games overall. Dave North slummed a pair of singles and drove! in three runs for the winners flowle Jackson added a pair of singles.

Losing pitcher Tony Pompey had two singles for Cass, which fluished 2-12 in the league.

Scott Kimball pitched Lakeshore (4-8) to its fourth win iii the tast six games. Kimball famned seven and gave up just five hits. Märk Trumpower was the loser for Edwardsburg

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Titans Rip

Covert '9'

Latheran scored eight runs in

the second inning and went on to down Covert 13-1 in five lunlings here Thursday in high school

Brian Herter got the win for the Titans, now 8-5 this senson. Herter and Bob Guse combined

for a three-hitter. Brett Morris continued to tear

the cover off the ball as he smacked a double and a single. Mike Biedenbender added a

single and triple and John Brink

had two singles for the winners.

COVERT -

Craig Shafer slainmed a don-ble and a single and scored two runs for the winners. Randy Burmeister collected two hits for the Eddies.

Haroid Primley and Larry McLaughlin combined to pitch Downgiae to its eighth league win in 13 decisions. Don Saiz took the loss for Chloma, which wound up 6-8.

Dave Sprugue's two-run dou-ble was the key hit for the winners. Jim Nicholas had two singles for Coloma.



HOCKEY

TORONTO — Mare Tardif, left winger for the Quebec Nor-diques, won the W.D. Bill-lunter Trophy for capturing-the World Hockey Association scoring (Ille with 71 goals and 148 forth norths. 148 total points. COLF

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Fred Marti shot a seven-under-par 65 lo take a two stroke lend over Eddie Pierce after the opening round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

TENNIS HAMBURG, West Germany — Eddle Dibbs reached the quar-terfinals of the \$100,000 German International Tennis Tournament by beating Mark Edmondson 6-2, 6-2. GENERAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Tunnay Hansson, 23, one of Sweden's brightest speedway stars, was killed in a crash

the world championships.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Fred
Ridley and Curtis Stronge
recovered Thursday to reach the semifinals in the North and-South amateur galf tour-nameent. Strange will faace Mark Plummer and while Ridley will take on Juy Sigel in

Zion Posts Win

today's matches.

J. Schultz and R. Bolt slammed home runs Thursday to lead Zion to a 7-4 win over St. Joe Catholie, in a St. Joseph Church league game, Jo Kerlikowske added a triple fo the winners. Etter belted a pair of doubles and Ulery collected a triple for St. Joe Catholie

only hit off Johnson was a third-inning single by Greg

slammed a home run.



YAZ RESTS: Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, an ice pack on his right thigh, relaxes in dressing room in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday night after he hit a pair of two-run homers against the New York Yankees. Yastrzemski, who hit three homers against the Tigers Wednesday, tied an AL record with five home runs in two games. (AP Wirephoto)

Bangor Blasts Mattawan

MATTAWAN - Carl Johnson pitched a one-hitler Thursday night as Bangor blasted Mat-tawan 10-0 in a KVA baseball game here.

The game was halted after five inalogs because of the 10-

just two in helping the Vikings run their league record to 9-3

Bowman.
Rick Zantello paced the Bangor attack with two singles, and two runs butted in Fred Dukes belted i double and a single John Dentzman collected two singles and Ricky Ross



9-3 in the Blossomand conference and 15-3 overalt. Mandy Smith added a home run and a single and drove in

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Celts Don't Scare Suns

NBA Title Series Starts Sunday

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Coach John MaeLend says his Suns aren't scared of hig, bad Boston, even though the Celtics have been National Basketball Association champions a dozen

"I don't think our players will be awed," MacLeod said, "They have a lot of respect for Buston — we all do — but our guys feel we have a good ball club.

And they realize the importance of staying with what we've been doing the last month and a

The Suns scheduled a brief shooting workout today before heading for Boston, where the opening game of their best-of-seven NBA championship series will be played Sunday. Game Two also will be in Boston, next Thursday, before the teams come here for Games Three and Four May 30 and June 2.

The upstart Suns, who stunned defending champion Golden State in their Western Conference playoff series, are counting on their bench to help

them against the Celties, especially forward Keith Erickson, guard Dick Van Arsdale and center Dennis Autrey.

"When Boston goes bench, it has to come in with inexperience for the most part." said Phoenix assistant coach Al

"When we go to our bench-we come in with an 11-year veteran in Van Arsdale, an Erickson (11-year veteran), an Awtrey (six-year veteran)."

Phoenix was heaten tobr times in four games with the Celtics during the regular season. Boston won 114-100 and 122-102 at hume, and took the Suns 112-106 and 109-108 in Phoenix. MacLeod doesn't ex-pect any new twists from Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn.

Concil Toni Heinsohn.
"I know they'll press us frill-court with their guards, and their forwards will be press-ing," MacLend suid. "It'll be a matter of our being patient and not allowing Boston to dictate the pace of the game."

Sport Show Slated

BRIDGMAN — The 1976 Spring Sport Show will be held here this weekend at the Cook Nuclear Center. The free show, which will include door prizes. will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Among items on display will

be boats, campers, motor homes, bicycles and gear for hunting, fishing, tennis and archery. The new 1976 Avion mini home will also be shown.

Another feature will be hang liding demonstrations.

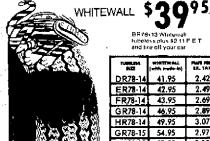
located on Red Arrow Highway between the 1-94 Stevensville and Bridgman interchange Tigers Gain Win

Barbara Willis drove in four

runs with a triple and a double Thursday as Benton Harbor's girls softball team tripped Paw Paw 11-8 at the Tiger Field, Debbie Martin added a triple and a single for the Tigers, now 6-8. Paw Paw fell to 4-5.

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Thornton Rips Cubs

MONTREAL (AP) - Andre Thornton, playing his first game for Montreal after being acquired from Chicago, drilled a two-run homer to spark the Expos to a 3-0 victory over the Cubs Thursday night.

Thornton, who came to Montreal on Monday for pitcher Steve Renko and outfielder Larry Biittner, was a first baseman for Chicago, but played right field for the first time since 1973, when he was in the minors

Woodie Fryman, 5-2, needed eighth-inning relief help from Dale Murray. Chicago had runners on second and third with two out after singles by Jose Cardenal and Jerry Morales, plus an error when Murray took over. Murray got Biittner, a pinch-hitter, to

Fryman gave up seven hits. walked two and struck out seven in his 72-3 innings. Murray picked up his third save in completing the shutout.

The Expos scored their final run in the eighth on a single by Tim Foli after Larry Parrish walked and stolen second.

Hey, Tom Seaver, where's that Cy Young-winning form?

Philadelphia Phillies.

right-hander has lost three straight games, including Thursday's 5-3 decision to the

says the



Promotional Firm On Shaky Ground

Deal Worked Out For Fight

By JOHN VINOCUR **Associated Press Writer**

MUNICH. West Germany (AP) - The figures are usually millions when Muhammad Ali boxes, but the German promotional firm whose financial unsteadiness almost led to the cancellation of Ali's fight Tuesday with Richard Dunn of England was born only three months ago with a declared capital of \$8,000.

It took the same firm -Promot, GMBH — only \$150,000 dollars in "up front" cash a month later to convince Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager, to go ahead with plans for the fight here, an informed source said.

"The money was an unusually small amount for this kind of thing," the source went on, "but Herbert took it. It got him in with people he knew nothing about, but the feeling was that if it's German it's probably

On Thursday, the solidity of the deal had crumbled to the point where Robert Arum, the American cô-promoter who sold the Ali-Dunn package to the National Broadcasting Company, said the fight was close to

collapse because the Germans here.' had not come up with \$225,000

The sources said Ali and Herbert Muhammad had the choice of keeping the \$150,000 in cash and foregoing the rest of their \$1.65 million purse or waiving a part of the money owed them.

Eventually, a deal was worked out in which the outstanding sum, equivalent to the amount Ali was estimated to have to pay in German taxes, was reduced to \$160,000 after consultation with German tax officials. Promot signed a statement that it would pay the money and Ali was left about

\$65,000 short. "It would not have hurt me none to go home," Ali said, possibly thinking that the \$1.65 million seemed insignificant alongside the \$6 million he stands to gain boxing against the Japanese wrestler in Tokyo next month and the \$9 million he'll get for fighting Ken Norton in Yankee Stadium in Sep-

The important thing in Munich, Ali said, was that "I University of Michigan's senior got into \$20 million condition

Chief Grid Coach Quits

DOWAGIAC - Lou Famiano, Dowagiac's football coach for the past three years, has taken the head football job at LaPorte, Ind.

Famiano posted a 17-10 mark in three years at Dowagiac and never had a losing season. His 1975 team was co-Blossomland conference champions.

tremendous

2:15 p.m. Royal-Twins

1:30 p.m. Cubs-Cardinals

1:30 p.m. Cubs-Pirates

11:00 p.m. White Sox-A's

Celtics-Suns

9:00 p.m.

challenge," Famiano said. 'The program at LaPorte wants to be built. It's dying to be built. They gave me a real nice package money wise, quite a bit more than I'm making

solid years and now it's time to move on to a new challenge.'

Channels 5, 8, 16

"I feel I gave Dowagiac three

TV Sports Schedule

SATURDAY

2:15 p.m.	White Sox-A's	Channel 44
2:15 p.m.	Cubs-Pirates	Channel 9
5:00 p.m.	Danny Thomas Golf Open	Channels 5, 8, 16
7:30 p.m.	Tigers-Orioles	Channel 3
	SUNDAY	
1:00 p.m.	Cubs-Pirates	Channel 9
1:30 p.m.	White Sox-A's	Channel 44
1:30 p.m.	WCT Playoffs	Channels 5, 8, 16
2:00 p.m.	Tigers-Orioles	Channel 3
2:00 p.m.	Duran-Buzzarro Boxing	Channels 2, 22
3:30 p.m.	Celtics-Suns	Channels 2, 22
4:00 p.m.	Danny Thomas Golf Open	Channels 5, 8, 16
	MONDAY	
9:00 p.m.	Ali-Dunn Boxing	Channels 5, 8, 16
	TUESDAY	
1:30 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9
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1:30 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9

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righthander Seaver's lack of aggression is making pacifists out of the New York Mets. The high-salaried

sive enough."

Since Seaver has turned from hawk to dove, the Mets have

Ali's German bedfellows are

nearly invisible. Walter Settele,

a tax accountant who negotiated

for Promot, has said its backers

are people who prefer to stay

Uli Kaiser, a German news-

paperman hired to promote the

fight, said he was employed by

an intermediary who told him

on three occasions that it could

not say who the fight backers

The intermediary, a public

relations firm specializing in

sports, dropped Promot on

Wednesday when it said it

Bell Named

Top Athlete

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) -

Tailback Gordon Bell, who out-

gained Ohio State's Archie

Griffin in the Big Ten last foot-

ball season with 1.388 vards

rushing, has been named the

Bell won out over captain

Wayman Britt of the basketball

team and Dick Walterhouse of

The award, from the Un-

dergraduate M Club, was

presented at a banquet Wednes-

day. Michigan coaches from

various sports also were

drafted by the New York Giants

of the National Football League.

He scored 14 touchdowns last

Late Rally

Thursday night.

Trips Beavers

the Beavers after coming on in

relief of starter Will Renbarger.

Dowagiac Wins

COLOMA - Curt Dox hit a homer and Tim Stuppy a double

as the Dowagiac JV's beat Coloma 8-5 here Thursday.

Harper and Dings had two singles each for the Comets.

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Kevin Burback and Brian Flowers drove in one run apiece

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games, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1; the San Francisco Giants nudged the Cincinnati Reds 6-5; the Houston Astros nipped the San Diego Padres 5-4 and the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 3-2. The Phillies jumped on

been tailing off - losing seven

The Phillies even teed off on

Seaver's best pitches. Mike

Schmidt hit a strong Seaver

"It was a good curve ball.

In the other National League

down and away," said a discon-

of their last nine decisions.

curve ball over the fence.

solate Seaver, now 4-3.

Seaver for four runs in the first inning, two on Greg Luzinski's double, and held on to beat New York behind Jim Lonborg and Tug McGraw. Dave Kingman of the Mets also belted a home run, his 15th of the season, to keep abreast of Schmidt in the home

The unbeaten Lonborg scattered nine hits in 62/3 innings to pick up his sixth victory of the season. McGraw, the one-time ace of the Mets' relief corps, pitched one-hit, three-strikeout ball for the final 22/3 innings to get his fourth save of the season.

Mike Tyson's two-run single capped a four-run first inning and sent St. Louis over Pittsburgh. Right-hander John Denny, 2-2, scattered 11 Pittsburgh hits - nine singles and two doubles - in registering his first complete game of the

Gary Matthews' sacrifice fly in the eighth inning scored rookie Larry Herndon, giving San Francisco its victory over Cincinnati and ending the Giants' four-game losing streak. The Giants, who had lost 19 of their last 23 games, collected 17 hits, but only one was for extra bases - a double by Willie Montanez which did not figure in the scoring.

Joe Niekro and Ken Forsch combined to pitch a four-hitter and Forsch drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as Houston beat San Diego. Niekro went the first six innings but had to be removed from the game after he was shaken up in a home plate collision with the Padres' Willie Davis.

Forsch came on to handle the Padres over the final three innings and record his eighth save of the year. The only hit he surrendered was Dave Winfield's fifth home run of the season in the bottom of the

Steve Garvey lined a single to left with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Bill Buckner from second base and giving Los Angeles its victory over Atlanta. The Dodgers' third straight triumph and eighth in their last 10 gams moved them 11/2 games ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West. CHICAGO MONTREAL

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DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE: Cincinnati Reds' Tony Perez was the victim of this double glove reach by San Francisco Giants Chris Speier and second baseman Darrell Thomas in second inning Thursday at

Candlestick Park. Giants' Larry Herndon caught fly to center, throwing to second where Speier snatched the ball for a double play on Perez. (AP Wirephoto)

Yaz Lets Bat Do Hitting

Carl Yastrzemski had his hands up, but he did his hitting with a bat and left the punching

After a bench-clearing sixthinning brawl that featured Boston's Carlton Fisk and Bill Lee against New York's Lou Piniella and Craig Nettles, Yastrzemski went to work. He slammed a tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning and another two-run shot in the ninth as the Red Sox waltzed to an 8-2 victory over the Yankees Thursday

Coupled with the three home runs Yaz walloped against Detroit one night earlier, it gave him a major league record-tying five in two games. It was the first such feat in the American League since New York's Tony Lazzeri did it 40 years ago

According to Yastrzemski, it also woke the Red Sox up.

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Elswehere in the American League, the Kansas City Royals whipped the Oakland A's 8-4, the California Angels downed the Texas Rangers 6-3 and the Chicago White Sox edged the Minnesota Twins 3-2. Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee were not scheduled.

Baserunner Piniella and catcher Fisk battled to a draw after a collision at the plate, although Piniella suffered an injury to his right ring finger and went for X rays. Nettles. however, emerged with a clean decision over Lee and the Red Sox left-hander suffered a serious injury to his pitching shoulder that will sideline him indefinitely.

Triples by Fred Patek and George Brett keyed a five-run seventh inning as Kansas City whipped Oakland and plunged the A's seven games behind the Royals in the American League

Bo's Surgery

Called Success

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Michigan football Coach Bo

Schembechler was reported doing "as well as possible"

following six hours of open heart surgery Thursday, hos-

completed four coronary bypasses on the 47-year-old

Schembechler. The surgery bypasses blocked coronary

Attending physicians called the operation "very suc-

Following the surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said

Schembechler was "in surgical intensive care and doing as

well as possible. The intial post-operative stages are suc-

Doctors say the normal risk period and the period of the

Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, who was at the hospital with Schembechler's wife and mother, said the

coach would probably remain hospitalized for 10 or 12 days.

Schembechler had been told the recovery period would be

and he was out of the operating room about two in the af-

ternoon," Canham said. "The doctor I talked to said it was

a very successful operation and a very necessary operation.

blockage that Dr. (Rudy) Reichert said he had from the

'The doctors had it diagnosed correctly. He did have the

'The operation started a little after eight in the morning

most discomfort for such operations are usually the first 72

arteries and increases the supply of blood to the heart.

Surgeons at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor

The A's took a 4-2 lead in the top of the seventh on Don Baylor's second solo home run of the game and Phil Garner's RBI double. The Royals then batted around. Andy Etchebarren's two-run

double capped a three-run eighth inning that propelled California over Texas. The Rangers had rallied from an early 3-0 deficit to tie the game but Rusty Torres walked and Bobby Bonds singled for the third time to open the eighth before Bruce Bochte singled home Torres. Texas starter Gaylord Perry

was replaced by Steve Foucault, who gave up a sacrifice before issuing an intentional pass to load the bases. Etchebarren's double drove home the final two

Rich Coggins, Chet Lemon and Jack Brohamer each drove in a run and Rich Gossage scattered seven hits to lead the Chicago White Sox to victory.

fourth complete game. Both triumphs have come against the

He held a 3-1 lead going into the seventh inning, then Dan Ford doubled and scored on a pinch-single by Tony Oliva to close the gap.

The victory was third straight for the White Sox and their fourth in the last five games.

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EMU Takes Shaky MAC Track Lead

tern Michigan's regular season dual rout of Eastern Michigan. both coaches agree, could play a large role in settling the Mid-American Conference track title

"It's tremendous for us." said Western Michigan Coach Jack Shaw of the 95-67 walloping. Shaw of the 90-07 wandping.
"Our kids are beginning to
believe. They don't hold them in

awe like they used to."

Bob Parks, the Eastern
Michigan mentor, agreed, conceding, "I'm not sure our kids believe they can win it after getting beaten that badly." Then Parks turned optimistic

solutely super performances, we will win it."

Still, Eastern Michigan piled up 13 points in Thursday's only final, the six-mile run. Western Michigan was third with six two behind Bowling Green. Kent State failed to

score.
To Shaw, that was a moral To shaw, that was a moral victory. "Eastern already started in screw up. I figured them for a whole lot more points than they got. And I figured us for two," he said.

Dave Smith kept his six-mile

now 8-1 in the conference. Russ

The second game will not

befinished unless the league

championship is involved. Hoyl is the pilcher of record for the Cards and Jerry Curry went all nine implies for Martin.

Winning pitcher Jim Overley and Kurt Wiese combined for a

five-hitter, striking out 12 and walking three, for the Raiders. Al Kent look the loss.

Wiese, who is now batting 500, had a pair of singles and Mike High drove in two Raider

runs with a single and a triple.. Decatur is now 11-2 overall.

Pat Walburn cracked a two-

run homer to help Gubles up its league mark to 4-7. Teammate

Brian Clement went three-for-

four, all the hits being singles.

The Tigers secred three runs in the first inning and put the contest away with three tallies

Jarvis took the loss.

Cardinals Stay **Atop SAC Race**

Darkness helped Blooming- and got the win for the Cards, dale hold on to the Southwes-Athletic conference baseball lead Thursday afternoon.

The Cardinals topped host

Martin 5-1 in the first game of a doubleheader but the second contest was suspended in the niath inning because of darkness, tied at 2-2.

I in other conference games, Decatur remained in second place with a 7.3 win over Mar-cellus at the Raiders' field and Gobles beat Lawton 7-4 at

Lawton.

Bloomingdale scored five uncorned runs in the third inining to overcome a 2-0 defielt. The Chippers, now 5-3 in the SAC, muched a patr of runs in the seventh and had the tieing and winding runs on base but and winning runs on base but Tim Hoyt struck out Robert VandenBerg and out down John Vendeville who was attempting to steal home.

Pat Burnes tossed a six-hilter

HOUSTON (AP) — Winnipeg emerged from an 18-day hilber-nation Thursday night to beat flouston in the first game of

their World Hockey Association championship series but the Jets' Anders Hedberg say the game could have gone either

way.

2. "They could have scoren the winning goal Just as easy as we could," said Hedberg, who secred two goals in the Jets' pulsaling 4-1 victory over the defending WHA World Cup champlons.

"It was a goad close buckey warm. We just managed to warm.

game. We just managed to score

Heiberg meant that the Jets' Bobby Hull scored at the right

The Acros had surged back to tie the game at 3-3 at 46 seconds of the final period and the game

when Hull took the puck after a

Fennville Rally

Trips Plainwell

FENNVILLE — Gary Morse singled home Jim Scudder with

the whating run in the seventh injung Thursday as Fennyllle edged Plainwell 10-9 in a non-league baseball game here.

r

at the right time."

Hull's Late Goal

29 minutes, 20.3 seconds was considerably under lifs 1975 MAC record of 28:30.2.

Tim Zimbaugh of Bowling Green railied for second place in 29:32.2. Ted Furner of Western Michigan took third in

Heading into today's final five decathlon events, favored Jim Hawell of Ball State owned a 3,566-3,495 point lead over Herb Davis of Miami. Dale DeBruin of Western Michigan, the 1975 champion was in contentión. third with 3,487 points.

In tennis, Miami took its first step toward its third successive team title although the Redskins shared the early lead with Toledo. Both had 10 points, two more than Bowling Green and Ohio University.

However, the Redskins moved five of six singles players into today's semifinals, headed by No. 4 division choice, Steve Kendail.

Kendail, a junior from Short Hills, N.J., won the No. 3 title the last two years. He eliminat-ed Gary Scher of Kent State 6-1,

6-2 in his lone lest Thursday.

Tony Lamerato of Western Michigan, ruler of No. 1 singles in 1974 and 1976, breezed by Steve Navarro of Ohlo University 6-2, (6-2, Lamerata lost a regular season match to Kendull and is second seeded. The 72-hole golf tournament

resumed with the third round over Hueston Wood's par-72, 7,200-yard layout. Northern Illinois was in command with a

inting was in-communic with a leading midway total of 749 to 758 for Western Michlgan. The Huskies' 1975 medalist, Mick Soli, owned a five-shot bulge over Mike Hurley of Western Michigan. Soll had 137,

Competition in the three sports runs through Saturday.

Zollar Guest At Opener

and township supervisor Martin Lane will be speakers at the Benton Heights Athletic Asfaceoff in the Acros' end and blasted home the clincher at sociation's opening day ceremonies at 1 p.m. ,Saturday The victory gives the Jets a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with the second game at Butler Field.

Benton township police chief Joe Selber will throw out the first ball of the baseball season, township planning commis-stoner James Benson Sr. will be bands bears of section of the Ben-ton Heights Church of God, will give the benediction and sing the national anthem. And Sorter School Cub Pack 604 will handle

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"I got the faceoff from Uff (Milsson) on the right side and I got it off quickly." Itall said of his winning shot. "It wasn't a hard shot but (Acroes goalie Hon) Graining had trouble with It for some reason.

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48, Gary Dolezan 47 and Rick
Harris 49.

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Doug Kolb had low score of
36. He was followed by Sann
Rapp with 37, Juhn Koch III,
Mike Rapp and Denny Trulm
with 38's and Jim Dean 39.

Watervliet Posts Win

HARTFORD - Spurked by a triple play. Watervilet moved into second place in the Red Arrow baseball race Thursday with a 5-4 win over Hartford

Second baseman Mike Marvin turned in the fielding gem in the first inning. With Jim Paskel on third and Dave Gailhouse un second. Gary Fernham hit a line drive which appeared to be headed up the middle for a hit. Marvin made a backhunded stab of the hall slep on second to double up Guilhouse and then threw to third to complete the triple

Rick Sawyer and winning pitcher Rick Sabadin belted home runs for Watervliet, which upped its league record to 9-4 and overall mark to 11-5

Duve Gailhouse slugged a omer and Dave Sexion added a lwo-run double for Hartford, now 4-8 in Red Arrow play and

Andretti To Challenge Top Speed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Mario Andretti is expected to challenge Johnny Rutherfurd's pole position-winning speed of 188,957 miles an hour when the final weekend of qualification for the May 30 Indianapolis 500

begins Saturday morning.

Janet Guthrie, meanwhile, seemed almost in need of a miracle to get her speed up within reasonable striking dis-tance for a spot in the 33-car

Andretti, with a reputation as

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an outstanding qualifier, has already topped 188 m.p.li. in practice in his McLaren and has consistently been the fastest of the two dozen or so cars still hoping to fight their way into the lineup in trials Saturday and

Sunday.
"It's fun to run for the pole and have the fastest car," Andretti said after turning in the quickest practice run Thursday, But I had a com-mitment to Formula 1 last weekend, so I'm just going to

"If this was the first weekend

have to be satisfied with getting

of qualifying, I would really hang it out and go for the pole.
But now it doesn't mean
anything, except maybe to your
pride. We'll just have to see
what happens. I'll do what is
comfortable, without taking unnecessary chances — with myself or the equipment." Andretti said the extra week

of practice, which he might not

GOLDBLATT'S

the first weekend, has resulted

In some discoveries that may help build even more speed. "I feel like I'll be able to race

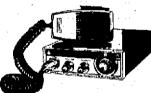
rate inter in the race itself,"
Andretti added, "I'm really
looking forward to IC."
Andretti set the pace Thursy
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m.p.h., which he said was not a "flat out" lop. Miss Guthrie managed only 168,004 m.p.h. and had various minor problems.



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Hartford Woman Stars

Laury Ward Keys MSU To National Title

EAST LANSING - Laury Ward of Hartford played a key role in helping Michigan State capture the national championship in the Women's College Softball World Series last weekend at Omaha, Neb.

Laury, a senior at MSU, got the winning hit for the Spartans in their 3-0 win over Northern Colorado Sunday in the championship game.

With the game scoreless in the sixth, Laury punched a twoout, bases-loaded single to drive in two runs. MSU added another run in the inning for the final

The Spartans finished 5-0 in the double-elimination tourney with Laury collecting five hits in 13 plate appearances.

"I was really excited about winning the title," exclaimed Laury, the starting left-fielder. "I guess it's the first championship for women's athletics at State. And like it's the first national championship for MSU in a long time.'

Laury ended with a .350 batting average for the season as MSU posted a 24-4 overall mark

while winning the Michigan Women's softball conference

Laury has played three years for the Spartans, missing only her freshman year when she was cut from the team.

"As a freshman I didn't have that much experience and the competition was really good," stated Laury. "But I practiced hard and made the team the next year.

Laury has one year of eligibility left and plans to play again next year.

Laury, who got interested in softball by playing baseball with her older brothers Ron and Rick, competed for Hartford high school as a senior but played only about three games as girls' softball was just getting started.

She is a real baseball fan and she had the thrill of meeting former Tiger star Al Kaline at Tiger Stadium when she was a senior at Hartford.

Laury is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward of Hart-

YAZ RESTS: Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox, an ice pack on his right thigh, relaxes in dressing room in New York's Yankee Stadium Thursday night after he hit a pair of two-run homers against the New York Yankees. Yastrzemski, who hit three homers against the Tigers Wednesday, tied an AL record with five home runs in two games. (AP Wirephoto)

Vanderbush Blanks Brandywine **Bucks Capture Crown**

Buchanan coach Hecklinski believes his baseball team is just beginning to reach

its peak

And Thursday night the Bucks may have done just that. Combining the brilliant four-hit pitching of Walt Vanderbush with sparkling defense and timely hitting, Buchanan clinched its second straight Blossomland baseball title with a 6-0 win over Brandywine.

The win, the Bucks' eighth straight, upped Buchanan's league mark to 12-1 and overall record to 14-6. Not even River Valley, which boasts a 10-3 slate after a 9-2 win Thursday over Cassopolis, can catch the Bucks. In Thursday's other two Blossomland games, Lakeshore got by Edwardsburg 5-1 and Dowagiac nipped Coloma 4-2.

"It was our best defensive game all year," Hecklinski beammed. "Pitching wise, fielding and offensively, we're just starting to peak. The kids are starting to perform."

Hecklinski was especially pleased with the work of Walt Vanderbush, who raised his league record to 8-0.

"Walt is consistently getting the ball over the plate," he said. "He's become a total pitcher and now is also becoming consistent.

Vanderbush fanned 12 and walked just two in his dazzling performance. The senior righthander has now struck out 113 batters in 54 league innings.



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the only run he needed in the second inning when Moe Kyles walked, stole second and scored on a two-out single by Barry The roof then fell in on Brandywine pitcher Pat Grounds in

the fifth as the Bucks exploded for five runs to put the game Walt Vanderbush, Manley and

Kyles all collected three hits for the winners.

Mark Francis pitched a fourhitter in River Valley's victory. The Mustangs scored six runs

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Kansas City 8 Oakland 4
California 6, Texas 3
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
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Friday's Games
Detroit (Bare 2-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 4), (n)
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Milwaukee (Travers 2-1) at Cleveland

ornia (Kirkwood 1-3) at Texas

nd (Blue 3-4) at Chicago (Brett

as City (Leonard 1-1) at Minnesota

(Dobson 3-4), (n) Boston (Tiant 5-2) at New York (Ellis

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Saturday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland
Oakland at Chicago
Kansas City at Minnesota
Detroit at Baltimore, (n)
Boston at New York, (n)
California at Texas, (n)
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 2
Oakland at Chicago, 2
Boston at New York
Detroit at Baltimore
Kansas City at Minnesota

Tennis

Results

COMETS NIP CHIEFS

COMETS NIP CHIEFS
Singles — Cooper (C) d. Matthews 6-4,
6-2; Stephens (C) d. Murray 6-0, 6-3; Darr
(D) d. K. Penovar 6-3, 7-5; Rector (D) d.
Friedman 6-0, 6-3.
Doubles — Dunning - D. Rector (D) d.
Carlson - M. Penovar 6-4, 6-4; Jolly Chiveges (C) d. Konpinski - Woodworth
4-6, 6-0, 7-5; Eastman - Schrieber (C) d.
Hall - Davis 6-0, 6-0.
Final Score: Coloma 4, Dowagiac 3

Lancer Girls

Edge Eddies

Lancer Field.

Jamie Sinkiewicz doubled in

two runs in the last of the seventh inning Thursday to help

Lakeshore's girls softball team nip Edwardsburg 7-6 at the

Pat Hoge struck out 12 to pick

up the win for the Lancers, now

9-3 in the Blossomland

Mandy Smith added a home

run and a single and drove in

conference and 15-3 overall.

Buchanan gave Vanderbush in the first three innings and coasted to their 18th win in 22 games overall. Dave North slammed a pair of singles and drove in three runs for the winners. Howie Jackson added a pair of singles

> Losing pitcher Tony Pompey had two singles for Cass, which finished 2-12 in the league.

Scott Kimball pitched Lakeshore (4-8) to its fourth win in the last six games. Kimball fanned seven and gave up just five hits. Mark Trumpower was the loser for Edwardsburg

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Titans Rip

Covert '9'

Lutheran scored eight runs in

the second inning and went on to

down Covert 13-1 in five innings

here Thursday in high school

Brian Herter got the win for the Titans, now 8-5 this season.

Herter and Bob Guse combined

Brett Morris continued to tear

the cover off the ball as he

smacked a double and a single.

Mike Biedenbender added a

single and triple and John Brink

had two singles for the winners.

for a three-hitter.

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Craig Shafer slammed a double and a single and scored two runs for the winners. Randy Burmeister collected two hits for the Eddies.

Harold Primley and Larry McLaughlin combined to pitch Dowagiac to its eighth league win in 13 decisions. Dan Saiz took the loss for Coloma, which

Dave Sprague's two-run double was the key hit for the winners. Jim Nicholas had two singles for Coloma.

SPORTS CAPSULES

HOCKEY

TORONTO - Marc Tardif, left winger for the Quebec Nordiques, won the W.D. Bill Hunter Trophy for capturing the World Hockey Association scoring title with 71 goals and 148 total points.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Fred Marti shot a seven-under-par 65 to take a two stroke lead over Eddie Pierce after the opening round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic.

TENNIS HAMBURG, West Germany -Eddie Dibbs reached the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 German International Tennis Tournament by beating Mark

Edmondson 6-2, 6-2. GENERAL

STOCKHOLM, Sweden -Tommy Hansson, 23, one of Sweden's brightest speedway stars, was killed in a crash during a qualification meet for the world championships.

PINEHURST, N.C. - Fred Ridley and Curtis Strange recovered Thursday to reach the semifinals in the North and South amateur golf tournameent. Strange will faace Mark Plummer and while Ridley will take on Jay Sigel in today's matches.

Zion Posts Win

J. Schultz and R. Bolt slammed home runs Thursday to lead Zion to a 7-4 win over St. Joe Catholic. in a St. Joseph Church league game. Jon Kerlikowske added a triple for the winners. Etter belted a pair of doubles and Ulery collected a triple for St. Joe Catholic

Bangor Blasts Mattawan

MATTAWAN - Carl Johnson pitched a one-hitter Thursday night as Bangor blasted Mattawan 10-0 in a KVA baseball game here.

The game was halted after five innings because of the 10-

Johnson fanned 10 and walked just two in helping the Vikings only hit off Johnson was a third-inning single by Greg Bowman. Rick Zantello paced the Ban-

and overall slate to 11-7. The

gor attack with two singles and two runs batted in. Fred Dukes belted a double and a single, John Dentzman collected two singles and Ricky Ross run their league record to 9-3 slammed a home run.



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PHOENIX (AP) - Phoenix them against the Celtics, Coach John MacLeod says his Suns aren't scared of big, bad Boston, even though the Celtics and center Dennis Awtrey. have been National Basketball "When Boston goes to its Association champions a dozen

"I don't think our players will be awed," MacLeod said. "They have a lot of respect for Boston - we all do - but our guys feel we have a good ball club.

Celts Don't

Scare Suns

NBA Title Series

Starts Sunday

"And they realize the importance of staying with what we've been doing the last month and a

The Suns scheduled a brief shooting workout today before heading for Boston, where the opening game of their best-ofseven NBA championship series will be played Sunday. Game Two also will be in Boston, next Thursday, before the teams come here for Games Three and Four May 30 and June 2.

The upstart Suns, who stunned defending champion Golden State in their Western Conference playoff series, are counting on their bench to help

especially forward Keith Erickson, guard Dick Van Arsdale

bench, it has to come in with inexperience for the most part," said Phoenix assistant coach Al

When we go to our bench, we come in with an 11-year veteran in Van Arsdale, an Erickson (11-year veteran), an Awtrey (six-year veteran).'

Phoenix was beaten four times in four games with the Celtics during the regular season. Boston won 114-100 and 122-102 at home, and took the Suns 112-106 and 109-108 in Phoenix. MacLeod doesn't expect any new twists from Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn

"I know they'll press us fullcourt with their guards, and their forwards will be pressing," MacLeod said. "It'll be a matter of our being patient and not allowing Boston to dictate the pace of the game."

Sport Show Slated

BRIDGMAN - The 1976 Spring Sport Show will be held here this weekend at the Cook Nuclear Center. The free show, which will include door prizes, will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Among items on display will be boats, campers, motor homes, bicycles and gear for hunting, fishing, tennis and archery. The new 1976 Avion mini home will also be shown.

Another feature will be hang demonstrations.

weather permitting. The Cook Nuclear Center is located on Red Arrow Highway between the I-94 Stevensville and Bridgman interchanges.

Tigers Gain Win

Barbara Willis drove in four runs with a triple and a double Thursday as Benton Harbor's girls softball team tripped Paw Paw 11-8 at the Tiger Field, Debbie Martin added a triple and a single for the Tigers, now 6-8. Paw Paw fell to 4-5.



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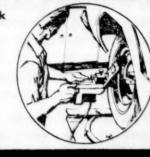


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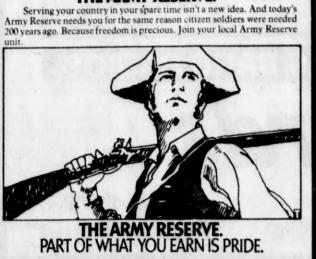
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Blaney Files For **Another Term**



FRANK BLANEY

PAW PAW — Veteran Van Buren county Register of Deeds Frank Blaney announced today he will seek re-election.

Blaney, 77, a Republican, has held the post since 1949

"If I am nominated and reelected, I promise the people the same 'efficient, courteous, friendly service I have rendered in the past," he said.

Blaney served two terms on the Covert school board in the late 1940's and is a member of the Congregational church and Masonic Lodge in Covert. He is also secretary of the Saulk Trail chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Blancy and his wife, Marjorie, live at route 1, Lawton, They have two married daughters.

Touchdown Was Timely

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (AP) — The pilnt of a light aircraft made an emergency landing on a western Wisconsin farm Thursday night, moments before the craft burst aflame and exploded. The Piper Cub plane was piloted by Jack Harlaness, Alto, Mich., and carried two unidentified passengers. Authorities said Harkness reported the engine was running roughly and smuke was trailing from the ship before he sel it down about 8 p.m. on the Wendell Hilton farm about 1½ miles from Centerville. Harkness and his passengers escaped in-jury. The trio was enroute from Flint, Mich., to Minneapolis, when the mechanical difficulties developed.

Gnodtke Files For Drain Post



CARL F. GNODTKE

for \$40,000.

paid him \$52,200.

Incumbent Carl F. Gnodtke has announced his candidacy for Berrien county drain commissigner on the Republican ticket.

Gnodtke, 40, of Sawyer, was appointed earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of former Drain Commissioner Harry Nye, who died Jan. 1 while working on a tractor at the Nye

Gnodtke served as a county commissioner for seven years, four of them as chairman of the subcommittee on drains. He's a Berrien county native, and has served on the Weesaw township bound of trustees, the township's zoning board of appeals, and is a former director of the Galien River Soil Conser-

vation district. He is married and has five

insured his house with State Farm

in 1975, when the Omaha

tornado blew it away, State Farm

The House Refused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The House refused Thursday to con-LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The House refused Thursday to consider a spending bill for the departments of State Police and Military Affairs that is 86 million over the governor's proposal. The House voted against adopting a House Appropriations Committee substitute for the original budget bill introduced on Gov. William Milliken's behalf. Milliken originally asked for a total general fund appropriation of \$71.9 million for the two departments commared to \$72.9 million from the anguest fund reconstitution. ments, compared to \$77.9 million from the general fund recom-

in 1973, Jack Horn

JAMES W. NARREGAN Has two objectives

COLOMA — Two bids within \$150 of each other for weed control of Paw Paw lake this summer were opened yesterday by the Paw Paw Lake

Ore bid (\$32,385) by Pinecrest Industries, Galien, was for chemical treatment of the lake

and the other bid (\$32,724) by

harvesting of the weeds.

Back in April, Pinecrest bid
\$58,900 for the job and Bertuca
\$30,000 on different specifica-

The new bids, under different

The new bids, under different specifications, for treatment of 28t acres of the 1,000-blus-acre lake are to be reviewed by Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, prior to the association's awarding of a contract. That decision could come Monday, May 24, 41 8 no during an during an

day, May 24, at 3 p.m. during an

association meeting at the Coloma township half, Under the new specifications,

according to a Barger Engluering spakesman, weed control in the lake for the summer will be the total res-possibility of the contractor, no

matter how many treatments

The Barger spokesman said that Pinecrest's Initial bid was for two full treatments, Under

Garbage Tax

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collection and disposal. **GUERRILLAS KILL 6**

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

Legislation to belo financially

Iroubled Detroit get an extra \$15 million was sent to the Senate Thursday.

The House voted 80-18 against reconsidering its approval of a bill allowing the city to levy a three-mill properly lax to pay for garbage

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) Communist guerrillas killed

six Thai policemen in an ambush on the border with Laos.

are needed.

was for cutting and

Improvement board.

Bertuca Contractors

Decaturite Vies For Prosecutor

DECATUR — James W. Narregan of Decatur has an-nnunced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Van Buren county prosecuting attor-ncy. Narregan, 34, is a life resident of Van Buren county. and is currently assistant Kalamazoo county prosecuting attorney.

Narregan, a Decatur high school graduate, curned a bachelor of science degree from Ferris State college, and received his law degree from Detroit College of Law. He taught chemistry at Paw Paw high school from 1965 to 1966.

Paw Paw Lake Weed Control

Bidders Are Only \$350 Apart

the new specifications, one treatment would be required, plus any other treatments that are needed on portions of the 31-acres of the lake containing

Last month three bids were rejected by the lake board, and specifications were redrawn to

include the Bertnea's "weed harvesting" method. Medern

served in the U.S. Army as a captain in the Green Berets. During a tour of duty in Viet-nam, Narregan said he received numerous awards and decorn tions, including the Combat In-Tantry budge, three Bronze Stars, and the Victnamese Cross Stars, and the of Gallantry.

Currently, he is assistant director of the Priority Prosecution program in Kulamazon county. This federally funded program is designed to identify and place in priority the prosecution of the

Aquatic Weed Control, Grand Rapids, did not re-submit a bid. Robert Jackson, lakeboard

chairman, said the new bids were "well within what the

buard's estimated coast of the project should run."

He said hopefully the contract

can be awarded at Monday's meeting so weed removal can begin by June I...

teen such programs in the United States, he said: Narregan lives at 440 Austin bonlevard in Ducatur. He is a

Van Buren has 'a backlog of over 200 cases awaiting trial.

bachelor. In announcing his candidacy, Narregan identified two major objectives of his campaign:

"In Van Buren county there is a backing of over 200 cases awaiting trial. This figure is inof the dramatic .dlcative increase in the cennty's felony rate and obviously the only long-range solution to the problem is another circuit court judge and additional prosecu-torial staff to cope with this ever increasing caseload. "However, it is imperative

that each of these pending cases be evaluated and the must serious cases made a priority so that habitual offenders and those charged with violent crimes do not escape their day in court for lack of speedy trial or other due process considerations.

Narregan added he intends to target the illicit drug traffic in Van Buren county. "My single biggest concern is

"My single biggest concern is the drug traffic in Michigan which seems to be permeating our streets and school systems in the smaller rural areas such as Van Buren county

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lives of every parent and child, and we must alleviate this problem before it becomes so firmly entrenched that law enforcement efforts become inefborder of this struggle. It can be stopped through such programs as Regional Crime Units and through aggressive proscention for those who deal in drugs," he

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Cutting Health Care Costs

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers has announced plans for a joint experimental program with the Big Three automakers and Blue Cross-Blue Shield which could cut health care costs by up to 25 per cent. UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said the experimental program would involve obtaining

Bluestone said the experimental program would involve obtaining a second doctor's opinion on elective surgery. The program would involve reviewing the need for surgery; the cost and the length of hospitalization. Bluestone said the auto companies would pay for the second doctors opinions. The auto makers have indicated the cost of health care will be a key issue during this summer's contract, talks. Spokesmen for the firms said they were all working on developing the project. "If we join together, we can get reduction in the inflationary trend of health care without putting more of a burden on the worker," Bluestone said. He said a similar program on the East Coast resulted in reductions of between 11 and 25 per cent in the cost of elective surgery.

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EMU Takes Shaky MAC Track Lead

tern Michigan's regular season dual rout of Eastern Michigan, both coaches agree, could play a large role in settling the Mid-American Conference track title

"It's tremendous for us," said Western Michigan Coach Jack Shaw of the 96-67 walloping. 'Our kids are beginning to believe. They don't hold them in awe like they used to

Bob Parks, the Eastern Michigan mentor, agreed, conceding, "I'm not sure our kids believe they can win it after getting beaten that badly.

Then Parks turned optimistic

solutely super performances, we will win it.

final, the six-mile run. Western Michigan was third with six points, two behind Bowling Green. Kent State failed to

To Shaw, that was a moral victory. "Eastern already started to screw up. I figured them for a whole lot more points than they got. And I figured us for

Dave Smith kept his six-mile

Cardinals Stay **Atop SAC Race**

dale hold on to the Southwesbaseball lead Thursday after-

The Cardinals topped host Martin 5-4 in the first game of a doubleheader but the second contest was suspended in the ninth inning because of darkness, tied at 2-2.

In other conference games Decatur remained in second place with a 7-3 win over Marcellus at the Raiders' field and Gobles beat Lawton 7-4 at Lawton.

Bloomingdale scored five unearned runs in the third inning to overcome a 2-0 deficit The Clippers, now 5-3 in the SAC, notched a pair of runs in the seventh and had the tieing and winning runs on base but Tim Hoyt struck out Robert VandenBerg and cut down John Vendeville who was attempting

Pat Barnes tossed a six-hitter

emerged from an 18-day hiber-

nation Thursday night to beat

Houston in the first game of

their World Hockey Association

championship series but the

Jets' Anders Hedberg say the

game could have gone either

scored two goals in the Jets'

pulsating 4-3 victory over the

defending WHA World Cup

"It was a good close hockey game. We just managed to score

Hedberg meant that the Jets' Bobby Hull scored at the right

The Aeros had surged back to tie the game at 3-3 at 46 seconds

of the final period and the game appeared headed for overtime

when Hull took the puck after a

Fennville Rally

Trips Plainwell

FENNVILLE - Gary Morse

singled home Jim Scudder with

the winning run in the seventh

inning Thursday as Fennville

edged Plainwell 10-9 in a non-

league baseball game here.

champions.

at the right time.

They could have scored the

Hull's Late Goal

tern, Eastern and defending champion Kent State) run ab-

Still, Eastern Michigan piled up 13 points in Thursday's only

two," he said

Darkness helped Blooming- and got the win for the Cards, now 8-1 in the conference. Russ

Athletic conference Jarvis took the loss. The second game will not befinished unless the league championship is involved. Hoyt is the pitcher of record for the Cards and Jerry Curry went all

nine innings for Martin. Winning pitcher Jim Overley and Kurt Wiese combined for a five-hitter, striking out 12 and walking three, for the Raiders. Al Kent took the loss

Wiese, who is now batting .500, had a pair of singles and Mike High drove in two Raider runs with a single and a triple. Decatur is now 11-2 overall.

Pat Walburn cracked a tworun homer to help Gobles up its league mark to 4-7. Teammate

Brian Clement went three-forfour, all the hits being singles. The Tigers scored three runs in the first inning and put the contest away with three tallies

in the fourth stanza

Zollar Guest At Opener

Keys Jet Victory State senator Charles Zollar and township supervisor Martin Lane will be speakers at the Benton Heights Athletic Asblasted home the clincher at sociation's opening day ceremonies at 1 p.m. Saturday at Butler Field.

Benton township police chief Joe Seiber will throw out the first ball of the baseball season, township planning commissioner James Benson Sr. will be master of ceremonies and Darryl Pete, pastor of the Benton Heights Church of God, will give the benediction and sing the national anthem. And Sorter School Cub Pack 604 will handle

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faceoff in the Aeros' end and

The victory gives the Jets a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series with the second game scheduled here Sunday. Games Three and Four will be in Win-

nipeg Tuesday and Thursday. "I got the faceoff from Ulf winning goal just as easy as we (Nilsson) on the right side and I could," said Hedberg, who got it off quickly," Hull said of his winning shot. "It wasn't a hard shot but (Aeroes goalie Ron) Grahame had trouble with it for some reason.

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MAC record of 28:30.2.

Tim Zimbaugh of Bowling

Green rallied for second place

in 29:32.2. Ted Farmer of Wes-

tern Michigan took third in

Heading into today's final five

decathlon events, favored Jim

Howell of Ball State owned a

3,566-3,495 point lead over Herb

Davis of Miami. Dale DeBruin

of Western Michigan, the 1975

champion, was in contention,

In tennis, Miami took its first

step toward its third successive

team title although the

Redskins shared the early lead

with Toledo. Both had 10 points,

two more than Bowling Green

However, the Redskins moved five of six singles players

into today's semifinals, headed by No. 1 division choice, Steve

Kendall, a junior from Short

Hills, N.J., won the No. 3 title

the last two years. He eliminat-

ed Gary Scher of Kent State 6-1,

Tony Lamerato of Western

Michigan, ruler of No. 1 singles

in 1974 and 1975, breezed by

Steve Navarro of Ohio Univer-

sity 6-2, 6-2. Lamerato lost a

regular season match to Kendall

The 72-hole golf tournament

resumed with the third round

over Hueston Wood's par-72.

,200-yard layout. Northern

Illinois was in-command with a

leading midway total of 749 to

The Huskies' 1975 medalist,

Mick Soli, owned a five-shot

bulge over Mike Hurley of Wes-

tern Michigan. Soli had 137.

Competition in the three

sports runs through Saturday.

759 for Western Michigan.

Hurley 142.

and is second seeded.

6-2 in his lone test Thursday.

third with 3,487 points.

and Ohio University.

Paw Paw Lake

Putts &

Pars

INDEPEDENT title for Eastern, but his time of Wally Wildt and Scott Becht 29 minutes, 20.3 seconds was considerably under his 1975

shot 36's for low score on the front nine with Jim Daggett collecting 39 and John Brule 40. On the back side, George Anderson had 45, Merritt Knapp 46, Gary Dolezan 47 and Rick

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Brian Felgner was low on the front nine at 37. Larry Downey and Jerry Gordon followed at 41 and 42, respectively. On the back nine, Lee Newell had a 47 and Fred Rowlee, 49.

Pipestone Creek

TUESDAY MEN'S

Doug Kolb had low score of 36. He was followed by Sam Rapp with 37, John Koch III, Mike Rapp and Denny Truhn with 38's and Jim Dean 39

Watervliet Posts Win

HARTFORD - Sparked by a triple play. Watervliet moved into second place in the Red Arrow baseball race Thursday with a 5-4 win over Hartford

Second baseman Mike Marvin turned in the fielding gem in the first inning. With Jim Paskel on third and Dave Gailhouse on second. Gary Fernham hit a line drive which appeared to be headed up the middle for a hit. Marvin made a backhanded stab of the ball, step on second to double up Gailhouse and then threw to third to complete the triple

Rick Sawyer and winning pitcher Rick Sabadin belted home runs for Watervliet, which upped its league record to 9-4 and overall mark to 11-5.

Dave Gailhouse slugged a homer and Dave Sexton added a two-run double for Hartford, now 4-8 in Red Arrow play and 4-9 overall.

Andretti To Challenge Top Speed

Mario Andretti is expected to challenge Johnny Rutherford's pole position-winning speed of 188.957 miles an hour when the final weekend of qualification for the May 30 Indianapolis 500

begins Saturday morning. Janet Guthrie, meanwhile, seemed almost in need of a miracle to get her speed up within reasonable striking distance for a spot in the 33-car

Andretti, with a reputation as

much more

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an outstanding qualifier, has already topped 188 m.p.h. in practice in his McLaren and has consistently been the fastest of the two dozen or so cars still hoping to fight their way into the lineup in trials Saturday and

"It's fun to run for the pole and have the fastest car," Andretti said after turning in the quickest practice run Thursday. "But I had a commitment to Formula I last weekend, so I'm just going to

have to be satisfied with getting in the field and doing well in the

'If this was the first weekend of qualifying, I would really hang it out and go for the pole. But now it doesn't mean anything, except maybe to your pride. We'll just have to see what happens. I'll do what is comfortable, without taking unnecessary chances - with myself or the equipment."

Andretti said the extra week of practice, which he might not the first weekend, has resulted in some discoveries that may

help build even more speed. "I feel like I'll be able to race real hard in the race itself."

Andretti added. "I'm really looking forward to it." Andretti set the pace Thursday with a top speed of 185.529 m.p.h., which he said was not a

'flat out" lap. Miss Guthrie managed only 168.004 m.p.h. and had various minor problems.

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In order to facilitate the evaluation of current practices, to investigate complaints, to answer inquiries, and to guide the implementation of compliance efforts, James Caudill has been appointed the local Title IX Coordinator. All questions, requests for information, or complaints relating to discrimination on the basis of sex in the Benton Harbor Area Schools should be directed to James Caudill at 711 E. Britain, Benton Harbor, Ml. 49022, (616) 926-1141. Inquiries concerning the non-discrimination policy may also be directed to Director, Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education & Welfare, Washington,

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Run Of Problems Causes Cherry Tree Shortage

By NICK SMFTH
Staff Writer
The shortage of Montmorent
cherry trees can be traced to "
run of problems" facin nurserymen and the effects of

mechanical harvesting; Nurseryman Wally Heuser says. The owner of Hilliop Orchards and Nurseries said this week that he has had trouble filling the demand for Montmorency trees for five years.

Blueberry Growers Hire Aide



JOHN SHELFORD

John Shelford, a former sales John Shelford, a tornier saies representative for an agricul-tural chemical company in the Northeastern United States, has been named assistant manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association.

Slictford is a graduate of Cor-nell University with degrees in agricultural economics and business management.

He, his wife and their three children will settle in South liaren

Nurserymen will eventually catch up and meet the strong demand, but Heuser doesn't know when.

The current shortage is untimely for Hart-Shelby tart growers, who are suffering the effects of an ice storm that broke down tart trees, Heuser noted.

"Several years ago you couldn't give away tart cherry trees," he said, "and then cherry shaking came along." Shaking caught on because some farmers preferred machines to harvest workers, he explained.

he explained.

After a few years, it became apparent that shaking was causing damage to that trees, shortening tree life. Growers then started new tart plantings, and the demand that has yet to the tilled was created, said Heuser. Coincidently, the na-tion's seedling growers in Oregon and Washington went through a number of poor seasons when "very bad stands" were grown, the Hartford nurseryman continued. Nurserymen got fewer tart seedlings than they wanted.

And nurserymen around the country had labor problems, so that when the Western-grown scedlings were budded at in-dividual nurseries, lewer of the grafts took, said Heuser.

Houser said that the percentage of grafts that take is a mirror of the quality of the workers. That percentage has

been going down, he said.

Although nurserymen would like to double or triple the production of Montmorency, the problems that Heuser mentiqued probflit it be said.

Grafting has to be done within a 10 to 14 day period in the fail, and "you can only do so much." said Heuser, one of the largest tart tree producers in Michigan. Commercial cherry growers have to wait one to one and a

Farmers Urged To Finish Cost-Share Conservation Work

Cost-Share agreements made under the Agricultural Conser-vation Program (ACP) may be cancelled if farmers ignore completion deadlines, Milton Francis, director of the Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said.

Supervation office, said.

Berrien received a cost-share allocation of \$60,561, Francis said, of which \$57,030 has been promised to operators of 128 feature.

About 125 cost-share for conservation practice requests were denied due to shortage of funds or impracticality of the practice for the farm, he added. The following requests have been approved:
Sixteen permanent seedings

on 187 acres; seven tree plantings with 5,025 trees; one timberstand improvement on four acres; three farm ponds; six emission control structures; 11 sod waterways; two open drainage ditches; 22 tile drains; 46 plantings of winter cover on 2,786 oeres; 12 liming practices and three unimal waste

Grape Conversion Guide Published

how vineyards can be converted to other varieties without losing any production time has been published by Dr. Keith Kimball, Cornell university research as-

The "Kimball Method" of vineyard conversion was first explained to Southwestern Michigan growers at a grape meeting in December of 1974. Kimbail then said that the

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He developed the technique so He developed the technique so that growers could convert existing Conenrd grape vincyards to the new French hybrid wine varieties. A few Michigan growers have tried the conversion.

Titled "Converting Mature Vineyards to Other Varieties." it costs \$1 and can be ordered "ridiculous little details, all Agricultural Experiment sta-which must be followed for Montmorency trees, he said. The Central Michig growers whose orchards we Michigan hards were

half years to receive an order of badly damaged will have to

U.S. Agriculture Policy Again A Debate Topic

AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Another round of debate is developing over U.S. agricultural policy as farmers move rapidly toward what

over U.S. agricultural policy as farmers move rapidly toward what could be record grain crops in 1876 and a patential buildup of surpluses by this time next year. For the first time since early 1972, farmers and some of their spokesmen express fear that huge crops of wheat and corn might lead to depressed prices and another era of burdensome surpluses

lead to depressed prices and another era of burdensome surpluses which plagued them so long before.

The Ford administration, led by Agriculture Secretary Earl Bulz, is firmly committed to a "market-oriented" farin economy in which full production and thriving export markets are seen as the main ingredients.

But given good weather, the Agriculture Department sees a possibility of a significant buildup in "carryover" grain reserves by the time the 1977 harvests are ready. A wheat crop of two billion in the control of the 1978 harvests are ready.

bushels and a corn harvest of 6.4 billion, for example, are possible

and would mean substantially larger stockpiles a year from now.

The situation at that time, of course, could be dramatically different. Drought could hit the corn belt this summer and reduce the grain supply. Crips overseas, including those in the Soviet Union, might be short again and put another big drain on U.S.

But farmers, the grain industry, farm organizations and some members of Congress are concerned that the policies which appear to have worked fairly well the past few years are not necessarily good enough for the future.

The Congressional Budget Office, in a recent report, said the

are congressional Budget Office, in a recent report, said the current policy set forth by the Ford administration and authorized by the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, includes four basic goals:

Maximum reliance on the market to allocate production resources and the flow of agricultural commodities to domestic and infernational markets.

and international markets.

High levels of agricultural exports.

Unresticted production to assure adequate supplies of food and fiber for domestic and foreign users.

No government-held reserves.

"Underlying these objectives is the expectation that the United States could return to a surplus position in grains if exports were not actively sought or if government price incentives encouraged excess production," the report said.

For many years prior to 1972, grain reserves were relatively large and the government was in the business of paying farmers to reduce their crops. It was a buyer's market and foreign countries knew that the U.S. supply was available when needed to fill in occasional production gaps.

occasional production gaps.

But short crops in much of the world in 1872, including the Soviet Union, triggered an unprecedented period of exports. The mountains of surplus grain held by the government vanished. It was a seller's market and even Fond for Peace assistance to needy

was trimmed because the United States did not have so much to give away.

The report by the Congressional Budget Office noted other ef-

Farm income soured to record levels, particularly for grain producers who found it much more profitable to sell their commodities for each than to feed it to animals; federal farm

modules for cash than to feed it to animals; leaderal farm payments dropped sharply from \$4 billion annually to about \$600 nillion in just a few years; and the U.S. trade balance improved substantially because of the record exports.

Against those benefits, the report said, "fond prices rose by over one-third between 1971 and 1974, food aid shipments were reduced to a fraction of earlier levels, and domestic commodity markets and prices became characterized by substantial instability and uncortaints. uncertainty.

Looking ahead, the report sald that considering future trends and the likelihood that other nations will not change their farm policies much, it appears that "continuation of current policy would place the United States in a position of continuing to bear a disproportionate share of the shocks and adjustments in balancing world food supply and demand."

One of the must cuntroversial issues involved grain reserves. As the report noted, the administration opposes having the govern-

ment own large stocks. Butz speaks out consistently in favor of keeping grain in the hands of farmers and the private trade. The report, white not endorsing or rejecting government-owned grain reserves, includes such a system among options it said

might be considered.

Here are some of the report's observations:

— "Grain reserves, whether domestic or international, would probably lower total farm income more than would current

pulicy."
— "In periods of tight supplies or strong demand, stocks would be released when prices rise beyond a specified level, retarding "Though it might be possible to devise a system whereby the

private sector would hold these reserves, they would probably have to be government-held or controlled. When stocks were being nave to be government-need or communed. When stacks were noing accumulated in released, some form of international trade inter-vention might be required."

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Rapids, next council president; Glen Antle, convention chairman. (Standing) John Nye, exhibits chair-man; Maryann Beckman, women's program; Mrs. Lester Kober, meals chairman; Laura Heuser, women's program; Harvey Belter, tours chairman and Gail Arent, arrangements chairman.

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Aid For Weather-Beaten Farmers

Prevented planting payments and disaster payments will be available again this year to any farmer who, because of poor planting weather, is unable to plant a crop or harvests a low-

The director of the Berrien

office of the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service, Milton Francis, said that farmers here are behind in planting because of this spring's cold, wet

per cent from 43 to 35 ranches,

the service pointed out.
Females bred to produce kits in 1976 are estimated at 30,500, a 10 per cent decline from 1975.

All culors of females bred

decreased, except white females

Michigan Mink Production

Off 16 Per Cent Last Year

of weather, plant enough acreage to fill their ASC allutments are eligible for a prevented planting payment, Francis exlained, For unplant-ed, alloted acreage, fariners are eligible for 76 cents a bushel of

In 1975 standard color pelts

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with 27.7 per cent of the lotal.

Pastel colors followed with 18.6 per cent of all pelts. Demi-buff.

with 14.9, 14.6 and 9.1 per cent of

wheel 59 conts a highel of core Farmers who can't plant corn by June 10 have five days from

that date to request the payments, Francis said. If a farmer can change his plans and plant suybeans in the

field intended for growing corn. he must wait until June 20 to seek the request, provided he couldn't get the soybeans plant-ed. Payments will be made only on unused land — no substitute crop can be planted that season, Francis said.

Farmers who are forced to plant late, and suffer low yields, may be eligible for disaster payments in the same per-bushel amounts - 76 cents for wheat, 52 cents for corn and 43 cents for barley.

In 1975 the number of Michigan mink ranches con-tinued to decline by dropping 19 AMERKA.

114,000 pelts in Michigan during 1975, 16 per cent below 1974 production, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Ser-

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Blaney Files For Another Term



FRANK BLANEY Seeks re-election

PAW PAW - Veteran Van Buren county Register of Deeds Frank Blaney announced today he will seek re-election.

Blaney, 77, a Republican, has held the post since 1949

'If I am nominated and reelected, I promise the people the efficient, courteous, friendly service I have rendered in the past," he said.

the Covert school board in the late 1940's and is a member of the Congregational church and Masonic Lodge in Covert. He is also secretary of the Saulk Trail chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Blaney and his wife, Marjorie, live at route 1, Lawton. They have two married daughters.

Touchdown Was Timely

CENTERVILLE, Wis. (AP) - The pilot of a light aircraft made an emergency landing on a western Wisconsin farm Thursday night, moments before the craft burst aflame and exploded. The Piper Cub plane was piloted by Jack Harkness, Alto, Mich., and carried two unidentified passengers. Authorities said Harkness reported the engine was running roughly and smoke was trailing from the ship before he set it down about 8 p.m. on the Wendell Hilton farm about 11/2 miles from Centerville. Harkness and his passengers escaped injury. The trio was enroute from Flint, Mich., to Minneapolis when the mechanical difficulties developed.

Gnodtke Files For Drain Post



CARL F. GNODTKE Announces candidacy

has announced his candidacy for Berrien county drain commissioner on the Republican ticket. Gnodtke, 40, of Sawyer, was appointed earlier this year to fill the unexpired term of former

Incumbent Carl F. Gnodtke

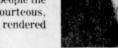
Drain Commissioner Harry Nye, who died Jan. 1 while working on a tractor at the Nye residence. Gnodtke served as a county

commissioner for seven years, four of them as chairman of the subcommittee on drains. He's a Berrien county native, and has served on the Weesaw township board of trustees, the township's zoning board of appeals, and is a former director of the Galien River Soil Conservation district.

He is married and has five

The House Refused

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - The House refused Thursday to consider a spending bill for the departments of State Police and Military Affairs that is \$6 million over the governor's proposal The House voted against adopting a House Appropriations Committee substitute for the original budget bill introduced on Gov. William Milliken's behalf. Milliken originally asked for a total general fund appropriation of \$71.9 million for the two departments, compared to \$77.9 million from the general fund recommended in the House substitute.



Blaney served two terms on

Paw Paw Lake Weed Control Bidders Are Only \$350 Apart

Narregan of Decatur has an-

nounced his candidacy for the

Republican nomination for Van

Buren county prosecuting attor-

ney. Narregan, 34, is a life

resident of Van Buren county.

and is currently assistant

Kalamazoo county prosecuting

Narregan, a Decatur high

school graduate, earned a

bachelor of science degree from

Ferris State college, and

received his law degree from

Detroit College of Law. He

taught chemistry at Paw Paw

high school from 1965 to 1966

\$350 of each other for weed control of Paw Paw lake this summer were opened yesterday the Paw Paw Lake

JAMES W. NARREGAN

Has two objectives

One bid (\$32,395) by Pinecrest Industries, Galien, was for chemical treatment of the lake and the other bid (\$32,724) by Bertuca Contractors Ltd., Coloma, was for cutting and harvesting of the weeds.

Back in April, Pinecrest bid \$58,900 for the job and Bertuca \$30,000 on different specifica-

The new bids, under different specifications, for treatment of 281 acres of the 1.000-plus-acre lake are to be reviewed by Barger Engineering, St. Joseph, prior to the association's awarding of a contract. That decision could come Monday, May 24, at 3 p.m. during an association meeting at the Coloma township hall.

Under the new specifications, according to a Barger Engineering spokesman, weed control in the lake for the summer will be the total responsibility of the contractor, no matter how many treatments are needed.

The Barger spokesman said that Pinecrest's initial bid was for two full treatments. Under

Garbage Tax Clears House

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Legislation to help financially troubled Detroit get an extra \$15 million was sent to the Senate Thursday.

The House voted 80-18 reconsidering its approval of a bill allowing the city to levy a three-mill property tax to pay for garbage collection and disposal.

GUERRILLAS KILL 6

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COLOMA - Two bids within the new specifications, one Aquatic Weed Control, Grand treatment would be required Rapids, did not re-submit a bid. plus any other treatments that are needed on portions of the 281-acres of the lake containing

Improvement board. Last month three bids were

rejected by the lake board, and specifications were redrawn to include the Bertuca's "weed harvesting" method. Modern

Robert Jackson, lakeboard chairman, said the new bids were "well within what the board's estimated coast of the

served in the U.S. Army as a

captain in the Green Berets.

During a tour of duty in Viet-

nam, Narregan said he received

numerous awards and decora-

tions, including the Combat In-

fantry badge, three Bronze

Stars, and the Vietnamese Cross

Currently, he is assistant

director of the Priority

Kalamazoo county. This

federally funded program is

designed to identify and place in

priority the prosecution of the

county's hard core criminal

Prosecution program

of Gallantry

can be awarded at Monday's meeting so weed removal can begin by June 1.

project should run.

He said hopefully the contract

Cutting Health Care Costs

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers has announced plans for a joint experimental program with the Big Three automakers and Blue Cross-Blue Shield which could cut health care costs by up to 25 per cent. UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said the experimental program would involve obtaining a second doctor's opinion on elective surgery. The program would involve reviewing the need for surgery, the cost and the length of hospitalization. Bluestone said the auto companies would pay for the second doctors opinions. The auto makers have indicated the cost of health care will be a key issue during this summer's contract talks. Spokesmen for the firms said they were all working on developing the project. "If we join together, we can get reduction in the inflationary trend of health care without putting more of a burden on the worker," Bluestone said. He said a similar program on the East Coast resulted in reductions of between 11 and 25 per cent in the cost of elective surgery

From 1966 to 1969, Narregan element. It is one of only thirteen such programs in the United States, he said. Narregan lives at 440 Austin

lives of every parent and child,

and we must alleviate this

problem before it becomes so

firmly entrenched that law en-

forcement efforts become inef-

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Decaturite Vies For Prosecutor

boulevard in Decatur. He is a

'In Van Buren county there is a backlog of over 200 cases awaiting trial. This figure is indicative of the dramatic increase in the county's felony rate and obviously the only long-range solution to the problem is another circuit court judge and additional prosecutorial staff to cope with this ever

"However, it is imperative that each of these pending cases be evaluated and the most serious cases made a priority so that habitual offenders and those charged with violent crimes do not escape their day in court for lack of speedy trial or other due process considerations.

Narregan added he intends to target the illicit drug traffic in Van Buren county.

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Slaying Suspect Is Bound Over

A 26-year-old Benton Harbor woman was bound over from Berrien Fifth District court to circuit court yesterday on an open charge of murder in connection with the stabiling death of a man on May 9, Also in Fifth District court

yesterday four other people were bound over to circuit court, one demanded examination, 10 were sentenced and a charge was dismissed against

Bound over on the murder charge was Diane Theresa Torrence, 26, of 132 North Crys-tal avenue. She remained jailed without bond. She is charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of James A Ruseburgh, 41; of the same

address.
Also bound over to circuit court were:

Michael G. Henderson, 22, of 2015 Hatch, Benton township, on a charge of armed robbery. He remained juited in her of \$50,000 bond. He is accused of rubbing Earl Sill of money, a gan and bullets May 8 in Benton

gan and builets May 8 in Benjon township.

Robert J. Bilthouse, 22, and Julin L. Vanderra, 23, both of Wheaton, Ill., on charges of possession with intent to deliver mulijuana May 7 in. Stevens-ville. They remained free on \$6,000 bond each.

Leon S. Jackson, 31, of Waitkegan, Ill., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon May 7 in Lincoln township. He waived preliminary examina-tion and was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 band.

Demanding examination was: Oscar Beechem, 34, who listed addresses of 525 Empire, 965 McAllister, both Benton Harber, and Houston, Texas, on a charge of insufficient funds' check over \$50. He remained jailed in lieu of \$1,900 bond.

Sentenced were: Mike Morrison, Kalamazini, \$152 für disorderly person May fin Stevensville. Archie C. Heves, 24, of 790 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, 90

days in juil for fleeling a police officer Feb. 11 in Benton township.
Charlie R. Taylor, 26, of 810

Weld, enton Harbor, \$75 for assnult and battery upon Sally Taylor Dec. 12 in Benton Har-

Jarrell W. Hart, 42, route 2, Red Arrow highway, Benton Harbor, \$152 or 30 days for rockless driving May 9 in Ben-

Impaired driving:
Jorry Jurdine, 24, Michigan
City, Ind., (second offense),
\$250; Leroy D. Scharnswak, 27,
Ibolland, \$200; Harry G. Rose,
41, route 1, Date road, Baroda,
\$152; Allan R. Finslad, 24, of 532

Ridgeway, St. Joseph, \$100. Use of marijuana: Marcia J. Benson, 18, route 1,

Painter School road, Berrien Center, and Dennis J. Finehout, 21, of 3356 Earnan road, both A charge of larceny over \$100

(airplane engine paris) at the Oselka airport, Three Oaks township, was dismissed against James R. Smith, 32, 66; 206 South Elm, Three Oaks. Judge John T. Hammond said the prosecutor's office made a

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'METAL MAN': microphones block out the eyes of Italian caretaker Premier Aldo Moro Thursday during a speech to the Congress of Italian Farmers in Rome, The camera angle and a telephoto lens create the effect. (AP Wirepho-

motion to dismiss the charge because it was determined to be a civil matter. The motion was

Freeway Crash **Ends In Arrest**

A Coloma man was arrested by state notice of the Benton Harbor post late Thursday on a charge of driving inder the influence of intoxicants after an accident on 1-94 near the Pipestone road interchange, Benton

township.

Booked at the Berrien county jail after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, for apparently minor injuries was Ronald Lee Marks, 36, route 1, box 161, East Center street

Troopers said the pickup truck driven by Marks struck a guard rail at the overpass above Penn Central railroad tracks and went off the freeway about '11 p.m. No other vehicles were involved in the accident, triopers reported.

In another accident Thursday, Benton Harbor police inves-tigated a two-car collision that resulted in an apparently minor injury to one of the drivers.

Police identified the injured driver as Eva Thompson Gur-man, 27, Benton Harbor, who was released after treatment at Mercy hospital. The other driver was identified as Charles T. Griffin, 17, of 2091 Spruce lane, Slevensville. He was unburt in the 3:10 p.m. accident and police ticketed him for disregarding a red traffic sig-nal. The accident occurred at the intersection of Britain avenue and Broadway.

PUBLISHER DIES

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Clarence T. Leighton, former publisher and editor of the Oswego Palladium-Times, dled Thursday at the age of 81.



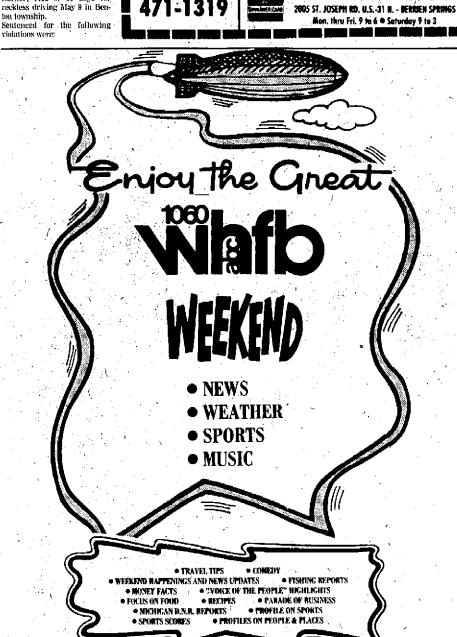
MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY: Arthur Kasewurm, Stevensville village president, and his wife, Doris, both on left, welcomed Eileen and Donald Hazen, on right, to Stevensville yesterday during Mayor's Exchange day. Hazen is village president of Rayenna, located about 15 miles east of Muskegon, Kasewurms, who had visited Ravenna Monday, gave Hazens day-long tour of Stevensville. (Alice Koch photo)

Free Tuition For Indians?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill which would provide free tuition for American Indians in Michigan's public colleges and universities is nearing final approval in the Michigan Legislature. The bili won approval in the state Senate Thursday on a vote of 31-4 and returned to the House for agreement in mitnor amendments. Supporters of the bill said the guarantee of free hiltion for Michigan Indians would provide an incentive to finish high school. It would give them state-paid tuition in community collèges, junior collèges collèges or universities. A student would have to be academically qualified and a resident of the state for at least 18 months to receive the grant. Sen. Gary Corbin, D.-Cilo, who managed the bill in the Senial is would only affect 50 to 80 linian students presently. He said two thirds of all Indians—there are roughly 30,000 in Michigan—are high school dropouts. Opponents claimed the state cannot afford the added cost of the bill—expected to be some \$50,000 a year or more.



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Run Of Problems Causes Cherry Tree Shortage

Staff Writer

The shortage of Montmorency cherry trees can be traced to "a run of problems" facing nurserymen and the effects of mechanical harvesting. Nurseryman Wally Heuser says.

The owner of Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries said this week that he has had trouble filling the demand for Montmorency for five

Blueberry Growers Hire Aide



John Shelford, a former sales representative for an agricultural chemical company in the Northeastern United States, has been named assistant manager of the Michigan Blueberry Growers Association.

Shelford is a graduate of Cornell University with degrees in agricultural economics and business management.

He, his wife and their three children will settle in South

Nurserymen will eventually catch up and meet the strong demand, but Heuser doesn't know when

The current shortage is untimely for Hart-Shelby tart growers, who are suffering the effects of an ice storm that broke down tart trees, Heuser

"Several years ago you couldn't give away tart cherry trees," he said, "and then cherry shaking came along. Shaking caught on because farmers preferred machines to harvest workers, he explained.

After a few years, it became apparent that shaking was causing damage to tart trees, shortening tree life. Growers then started new tart plantings, and the demand that has yet to be filled was created, said Heuser. Coincidently, the nation's seedling growers in Oregon and Washington went through a number of poor seasons when "very bad stands" were grown, the Hartford nurseryman continued Nurserymen got fewer tart

seedlings than they wanted. And nurserymen around the country had labor problems, so that when the Western-grown seedlings were budded at individual nurseries, fewer of the grafts took, said Heuser.

Heuser said that the percentage of grafts that take is a mirror of the quality of the workers. That percentage has been going down, he said.

Although nurserymen would like to double or triple the production of Montmorency, the problems that Heuser men-

tioned prohibit it, he said. Grafting has to be done within a 10 to 14 day period in the fall, and "you can only do so much, said Heuser, one of the largest

tart tree producers in Michigan. Commercial cherry growers have to wait one to one and a

half years to receive an order of Montmorency trees, he said. Central Michigan growers whose orchards were

push out trees and spend two or three years preparing the soil for the new trees, he noted.

U.S. Agriculture Policy Again A Debate Topic

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Another round of debate is developing over U.S. agricultural policy as farmers move rapidly toward what could be record grain crops in 1976 and a potential buildup of surpluses by this time next year.

For the first time since early 1972, farmers and some of their spokesmen express fear that huge crops of wheat and corn might lead to depressed prices and another era of burdensome surpluses which plagued them so long before.

The Ford administration, led by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, is firmly committed to a "market-oriented" farm economy in which full production and thriving export markets are seen as the main ingredients.

But given good weather, the Agriculture Department sees a possibility of a significant buildup in "carryover" grain reserves by the time the 1977 harvests are ready. A wheat crop of two billion bushels and a corn harvest of 6.4 billion, for example, are possible and would mean substantially larger stockpiles a year from now.

The situation at that time, of course, could be dramatically different. Drought could hit the corn belt this summer and reduce the grain supply. Crops overseas, including those in the Soviet Union, might be short again and put another big drain on U.S.

But farmers, the grain industry, farm organizations and some members of Congress are concerned that the policies which appear to have worked fairly well the past few years are not necessarily good enough for the future.

The Congressional Budget Office, in a recent report, said the current policy set forth by the Ford administration and authorized by the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, includes four basic goals:

- Maximum reliance on the market to allocate production resources and the flow of agricultural commodities to domestic and international markets

- High levels of agricultural exports.

- Unresticted production to assure adequate supplies of food and fiber for domestic and foreign users. - No government-held reserves.

'Underlying these objectives is the expectation that the United States could return to a surplus position in grains if exports were not actively sought or if government price incentives encouraged excess production," the report said.

For many years prior to 1972, grain reserves were relatively large and the government was in the business of paying farmers to reduce their crops. It was a buyer's market and foreign countries knew that the U.S. supply was available when needed to fill in occasional production gaps

But short crops in much of the world in 1972, including the Soviet Union, triggered an unprecedented period of exports. The mountains of surplus grain held by the government vanished. It was a seller's market and even Food for Peace assistance to needy countries was trimmed because the United States did not have so much to give away

The report by the Congressional Budget Office noted other ef-

Farm income soared to record levels, particularly for grain producers who found it much more profitable to sell their commodities for cash than to feed it to animals; federal farm payments dropped sharply from \$4 billion annually to about \$600 million in just a few years; and the U.S. trade balance improved substantially because of the record exports.

Against those benefits, the report said, "food prices rose by over one-third between 1971 and 1974, food aid shipments were reduced to a fraction of earlier levels, and domestic commodity markets and prices became characterized by substantial instability and uncertainty.

Looking ahead, the report said that considering future trends and the likelihood that other nations will not change their farm policies much, it appears that 'continuation of current policy would place the United States in a position of continuing to bear a disproportionate share of the shocks and adjustments in balancing world food supply and demand."

One of the most controversial issues involved grain reserves. As the report noted, the administration opposes having the government own large stocks. Butz speaks out consistently in favor of

keeping grain in the hands of farmers and the private trade. The report, while not endorsing or rejecting government-owned grain reserves, includes such a system among options it said might be considered.

Here are some of the report's observations:

- "Grain reserves, whether domestic or international, would probably lower total farm income more than would current

- "In periods of tight supplies or strong demand, stocks would be released when prices rise beyond a specified level, retarding further price rises.

- "Though it might be possible to devise a system whereby the private sector would hold these reserves, they would probably have to be government-held or controlled. When stocks were being accumulated or released, some form of international trade intervention might be required.



PLANNING PEACH CONVENTION: Planning for the National Peach Council's annual convention, set for Feb. 26 to March 2 next year in Kalamazoo, has already begun. Pictured are representatives from several committees. Shown, from left, are: (Seated) Jim Friday, program chairman; Lester Kober, Grand

Rapids, next council president; Glen Antle, convention chairman. (Standing) John Nye, exhibits chairman; Maryann Beckman, women's program; Mrs. Lester Kober, meals chairman; Laura Heuser, women's program; Harvey Belter, tours chairman and Gail Arent, arrangements chairman.

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Aid For Weather-Beaten Farmers

Prevented planting payments and disaster payments will be available again this year to any farmer who, because of poor planting weather, is unable to plant a crop or harvests a low-

office of the United States Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation service. Milton Francis, said that farmers here are behind in planting because of this spring's cold, wet

Michigan Mink Production

farmers produced 114,000 pelts in Michigan during 1975, 16 per cent below 1974 production, according to the Michigan Crop Reporting Ser-

In 1975 the number of Michigan mink ranches continued to decline by dropping 19 the service pointed out.

Females bred to produce kits in 1976 are estimated at 30,500, a 10 per cent decline from 1975 All colors of females bred decreased, except white females which remained the same as the previous year!

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> with 27.7 per cent of the total. Pastel colors followed with 18.6 per cent of all pelts. Demi-buff, pearl and violet colors trailed with 14.9, 14.6 and 9.1 per cent of production, respectively.

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Farmers who cannot, because

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Francis exlained. For unplant-

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wheat, 52 cents a bushel of corn and 43 cents a bushel of barley

Farmers who can't plant corn by June 10 have five days from that date to request the payments, Francis said.

If a farmer can change his plans and plant soybeans in the field intended for growing corn, he must wait until June 20 to seek the request, provided he couldn't get the soybeans planted. Payments will be made only on unused land - no substitute crop can be planted that season, Francis said.

Farmers who are forced to plant late, and suffer low yields, may be eligible for disaster payments in the same perbushel amounts - 76 cents for wheat, 52 cents for corn and 43 cents for barley

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Farmers Urged To Finish Cost-Share Conservation Work

Cost-Share agreements made under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) may be cancelled if farmers ignore completion deadlines, Milton Francis, director of the Berrien Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, said. Berrien received a cost-share

allocation of \$60,561, Francis said, of which \$57,030 has been promised to operators of 129

About 125 cost-share for conservation practice requests were denied due to shortage of funds or impracticality of the

practice for the farm, he added. The following requests have been approved: Sixteen permanent seedings

on 187 acres; seven tree plantings with 5,025 trees; one timberstand improvement on four acres; three farm ponds; six erosion control structures; 11 sod waterways: two open drainage ditches; 22 tile drains; 46 plantings of winter cover on 2,786 acres; 12 liming practices and three animal waste storages

Deadlines for each farm vary, Francis said.

Grape Conversion Guide Published

A 20-page booklet that shows success," and the booklet has 35 how vineyards can be converted to other varieties without losing any production time has been published by Dr. Keith Kimball, Cornell university research associate.

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7.13,28 One Life to Live

4 p.m. 2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 9 Mickey Mouse Club 13 Bewitched 8 Gilligan's Island

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5:45—Major Newscast 5:50—Fruit Market Reports 6:00—Earl Nightingale

6:15-Stock Market Reports

8:15—Communique 9:10—John Doremus Show 10:00—Love Shadows

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Pound Dips Then Rises

LONDON (AP) - The pound slid to a new low of 1 7869 against the U.S. dullar when foreign exchange markets opened today but later dragged itself back to 1,7900.

This still was more than 1½ cents down on Thursday night's close of 1,8060. Dealers said there was persistent selling centers.
One reason given for the

increasing strength of the dollar against the pound was the expectation of higher 10:00—Love Shadows 12:00 Mid.—Sign-off interest rates in the United States following the release of figures showing a sharp rise in the U.S. money supply. Landon stack exchange con-

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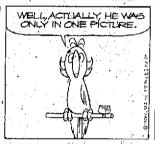


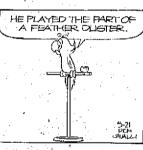




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Slaying Suspect Is Bound Over

A 26-year-old Benton Harbor woman was bound over from Berrien Fifth District court to circuit court yesterday on an open charge of murder in connection with the stabbing death of a man on May 9.

Also in Fifth District court vesterday four other people were bound over to circuit court, one demanded examination, 10 were sentenced and a charge was dismissed against

Bound over on the murder charge was Diane Theresa Torrence, 26, of 132 North Crystal avenue. She remained jailed without bond. She is charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of James A. Roseburgh, 41, of the same

Also bound over to circuit court were:

Michael G. Henderson, 22, of 2015 Hatch, Benton township, on a charge of armed robbery. He remained jailed in lieu of \$50,000 bond. He is accused of robbing Earl Sill of money, a gun and bullets May 8 in Benton township.

Robert J. Bilthouse, 22, and John L. Vanderra, 23, both of Wheaton, Ill., on charges of possession with intent to deliver marijuana May 7 in Stevensville. They remained free on \$6,000 bond each

Leon S. Jackson, 31, of Waukegan, Ill., on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon May 7 in Lincoln township. He waived preliminary examina-tion and was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

Demanding examination was: Oscar Beechem, 34, who listed addresses of 525 Empire, 965 McAllister, both Benton Harbor, and Houston, Texas, on a charge of insufficient funds' check over \$50. He remained jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Sentenced were:

Mike Morrison, 24, of Kalamazoo, \$152 for disorderly person May 9in Stevensville. Archie C. Reves, 24, of 790 Pipestone, Benton Harbor, 90 days in jail for fleeing a police officer Feb. 11 in Benton

township. Charlie R. Taylor, 26, of 810 Weld, enton Harbor, \$75 for assault and battery upon Sally Taylor Dec. 12 in Benton Har-

Jarrell W. Hart, 42, route 2, Red Arrow highway, Benton Harbor, \$152 or 30 days for reckless driving May 9 in Benton township.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Impaired driving: Jerry Jardine, 24, Michigan City, Ind., (second offense), \$250; Leroy D. Scharaswak, 27, Holland, \$200; Harry G. Rose, 41, route 1, Date road, Baroda, \$152; Allan R. Fanslau, 24, of 532 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, \$100.

Use of marijuana: Marcia J. Benson, 18, route 1, Painter School road, Berrien Center, and Dennis J. Finehout. 21, of 3356 Eaman road, both

A charge of larceny over \$100 (airplane engine parts) at the Oselka airport, Three Oaks township, was dismissed against James R. Smith, 32, of 206 South Elm, Three Oaks. Judge John T. Hammond said the prosecutor's office made a



MAN': microphones block out the eyes of Italian caretaker Premier Aldo Moro Thursday during a speech to the Congress of Italian

Farmers in Rome. The camera angle and a telephoto lens create the effect. (AP Wirepho-

motion to dismiss the charge because it was determined to be a civil matter. The motion was granted by Hammond.

Freeway Crash **Ends In Arrest**

A Coloma man was arrested by state police of the Benton Harbor post late Thursday on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants after an accident on I-94 near the Pipestone road interchange, Benton

Booked at the Berrien county jail after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, for apparently minor injuries was Ronald Lee Marks, 36, route 1, box 161, East Center street.

Troopers said the pickup truck driven by Marks struck a guard rail at the overpass above Penn Central railroad tracks and went off the freeway about 11 p.m. No other vehicles were involved in the accident, troopers reported.

Benton Harbor police investigated a two-car collision that resulted in an apparently minor injury to one of the drivers.

Police identified the injured driver as Eva Thompson Gorman, 27, Benton Harbor, who was released after treatment at Mercy hospital. The other driver was identified as Charles T. Griffin, 17, of 2091 Spruce lane, Stevensville. He was unhurt in the 3:10 p.m. accident and police ticketed him for disregarding a red traffic signal. The accident occurred at the intersection of Britain avenue and Broadway

PUBLISHER DIES

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) Clarence T. Leighton, former publisher and editor of the Oswego Palladium-Times, died Thursday at the age of 81

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MAYOR'S EXCHANGE DAY: Arthur Kasewurm, Stevensville village president, and his wife, Doris, both on left, welcomed Eileen and Donald Hazen, on right, to Stevensville yesterday during Mayor's Exchange day. Hazen is village president of Ravenna, located about 15 miles east of Muskegon. Kasewurms, who had visited Ravenna Monday, gave Hazens day-long tour of Stevensville. (Alice Koch photo)

Free Tuition For Indians?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill which would provide free tuition for American Indians in Michigan's public colleges and universities is nearing final approval in the Michigan Legislature. The bill won approval in the state Senate Thursday on a vote of 31-4 and returned to the House for agreement in minor amendments. Supporters of the bill said the guarantee of free tuition for Michigan Indians would provide an incentive to finish high school. It would give them state-paid tuition in community colleges, junior colleges colleges or universities. A student would have to be academically qualified and a resident of the state for at least 18 months to receive the grant. Sen. Gary Corbin, D-Clio, who managed the bill in the Senate. said it would only affect 50 to 80 Indian students presently. He said two-thirds of all Indians there are roughly 30,000 in Michigan — are high school dropouts. Opponents claimed the state cannot afford the added cost of the bill - expected to be some \$50,000 a year or more.







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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock **Prices** Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp

NEW YORK (AP) — A sharp rise in the nation's basic money supply sent stock prices generally lower today.

The Dow Jones industrial neurage was off more than a point at the opening, and losers took a slight feed over gatners among. New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market appeared to be reacting to the sharp 32 billion rise in the basic money supply reported by the Federal Reserve as the market was closing on Thursday. There was concern that the increase could spell an impendig rise in various interest rates. Partly countering that news

however, was Citibank's an-nonicement as the market opened today it is keeping its prime rate unchanged at 8% per cent, the prevailing rate at the nation's commercial banks. Also on the relatively positive

side, the government reported that consumer prices rose at a 4.8 per cent annual rate in April. Among today's prices, General Molors dropped 3/4 to 70. Burroughs was off 3/ it 991/4, and Digital Equipment declined 1% to 1651/4.

On Thursday the Dow Junes

industrial average climbed 8.37

to 897.27. Stocks rising in price outnumbered losers by a 9-5 margin among NYSE-listed issues. Big Board volume increased to 22.56 million shares, up from

18.45 million on Wednesday.
The NYSE's composite stock index added 0.40 to 54.31, while American Exchange's market value index was up 0.15

Consumers Aids Atom Ban Foes

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Consumers Power Co. said today it has contributed \$9,000 to a committee opposing proposed curbs on nuclear generating plants in California.

A Consumers' spokesman sald the firm made two \$4,500 eash gifts and also sent a special letter to 3,000 to 4,000 Con-sumers' stockholders who live in California. It estimated the nailing cost at a bit under

Detroit Edison said it made no cash contribution but did send material to 10,000 Edison stockholders who live in California. It said the material was made part of a regular mailing so the extra cost to the firm was only \$59.28.

Observers said a number of utility companies across the nation have followed similar praclices in efforts to get a vote rejecting the nuclear issue which will be on the California primary ballot June 8.

The utilities said that if the referendum passes, no addi-tional nuclear plants could be built in California and existing plants would gradually have to close down.

A Consumers spokesman said it had joined the light because the fact is the entire nuclear industry is going to be affected by the fight...If they are suc-cessful out there, it is going to have a domino effect."

Consumers and Edison said in opposing the referendum that, if and it would not strict limits on the operation of nuclear

LOCAL GRAIN

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We purchase nearly 10 million new private passenger cars each year at a cost of more than \$25 billion. We buy about 12 million used cars each year at a cost of more than \$16 billion. Our total repair and maintenance costs exceed \$33 billion annually.

> regulation has been adopted. A next logical step to protect consumers would be laws by all states requiring the licensing of

auto body shops and mechanics.

As of now, only four states have such requirements.

Until repair shops are sub-

jected to more scruttiny, heed

these this from testimony during recent U.S. Senato hearings.

— In general, new car dealer

service denartments are well

equipped to handle complex repairs, particularly if your car is fairly new. Gasoline service stations are usually okay for

stations are usually own, for minor repairs, but not for complex jobs and they also charge more for parts. Franchise repair shops such as AAMCO Transmissions showed up well in a recent survey of the New York area, but heware of

New York area, but beware of

highly advertised "specials" that might talk you into getting

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— Independent repair shops which either specialize in cer-tain types of repairs or do general repairs have a good

track record for performance. Pick one that has been in business for a long time and where the owner is one of the

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operated by big retailers are only as good as their mechanics.

They can sell you parts cheaper,

but the ration rate is the same as

elsewhere.

-- When you get your bill, be

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the cost of your vehicle damage insurance, do so.

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are being charged inauthorized parts and labor

Also, more and more of us, concerned about high auto-prices, perplexing safety regulations and other problems, are keeping our old cars longer - meaning more trips to the

repair shop.

The No. I consumer complaint in the U.S. teday is auto repairs - and understan-

dably indeed.

To dramatize the high cost of these repairs, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance had an independent consultant com-pute what it would have cost to have a repair garage put together a totally demolished 1976 Chevrolet Impaia using new parts, with a factory price of \$4,438.20. The pul-together cust: \$20,778!

Nobody would pay more than \$20,000 to rebuild a total wreck

and the same principle applies to less severe crashes.

If, for instance, the car were damaged to per cent in a crash, the repair bill would not be \$443 (10 per cent of the retail price of \$4,438) but more like \$2,000 (10 per cent of \$20,000). The result, says AMIA, is that crush damage to parts representing less than one-fourth of the ear's value comes out to a "total loss." Repairs would cost more than the crash value of the car.

a similar pattern - one more reason it costs so much to insure

outlawing unfair They said similar proposals are being pushed by other groups in other states.

They said similar proposals claims settlement practices would be one breakthrough toward reform — and to date, states have pussed legislation particularly involving personal injury claims. (Details were in

esterday's column.)
These new regulations also spell out other consumer safeguards, the AMIA says, which forbid the company to require you to travel unreasonably either to inspect any replacement vehicle or obtain a repair estimate or have your car repaired at a specific repair shop, Also two states — New York and New Jersey — require the insurance company to guarantee your

shop the company recommends Try using taleum powder on your feet if shoes make them sweat. The powder will help ab-If a company engages in any of these unfair claim practices, it will be prohibited from doing business in states where the sorb extra moisture.

Group Sues Insuror

DETROIT (AP) - A proup of salesmen filed a \$20 million suit Thursday claiming the firm which handles insurance for the Automobile Club of Michigan

withheld their commissions.
Eleven Individual salesmen and the Michigan AAA Sales Association Inc. filed the class action suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance

The suit claims the insurance exchange "systematically and intentionally" dented commis-sions by altering sales territories, discriminating against certain salesinen and other practices.

The suil contends the company used bookkeeping procedures to skim off five to 10 per cent of the firm's more than one million policies without paying salesmen their commissions.

According to the salesment's attorney, Robert McWhorter, the Michigan AAA Sales As-siciation was formed two years ago to negotiate with the exchange, McWhorter sald the insurance company has refused to recognize the sales associa-tion as a representive for the salesmen.

McWhorter sald he represents a majority of the association's 400 to 600 salesmen.

A spokeswoman sald the Auto Clib had not seen the sult and could not comment on it.

Our business practices have always been and are geared to serve both employes, an members and insured fairly, the spokeswoman said.

Boys Seen Near Site Of 2 Fires

Boston Harbor firemen aus wered alayins twice Thursday within three hours at the same enemt martment house and said both fires appeared to have been deliberately set.

Firemen extinguished the first fire at 448 Manle street when they were called about 10:35 a.m. Firemen reported the fire was started in a couch in the upper apartment and it spread to the ceiling and attic. A blaze reported about 1:25 p.m. brought firemen back to the house where they extinguished a large fire in the roof area.

Firemen said neighbors in the area reported seeing two boys run from the house shortly before the second fire. The vacant apartment house is owned by Lydia Boettcher and Alfred Boettcher, 664 Broad-way, firemen said.

Joins Amnesty Plea

MOSCOW (AP) - Physicist Andrei Sakharov, winner of the Nobel peace prize, has joined the chairman of the Moseow branch of Annesty Interna-tional in support of a group formed here last week to report on alleged violations of civil rights in the Soviet Umon

Business Tax Eyed By Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A 10-member joint committee working with business representatives will investigate whether the new Single Business Tax has created hig winners — and hig losers.

The new tax, adopted last year, replaced eight taxes with a flat 2.35 per cent tax on woges, sales and other factors.

Formation of the committee was innounced Thursday. Representatives of small businesses told a public hearing earlier this month the new tax has increased their bills by as much as 1,000 per cent. They also said the tax has switched the tax burden in Michigan from big industries to small firms and partnerships. "The small business people

are upset and angry and teed off. The shift from large in-dustry to small business was too great," said state Sen. John Bowman, D Roseville, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee, He said it's Impossible to have legislation as sweeping as the Single Business Tax without inequities, and predicted it will be several years before they are removed.

"There were big winners and big losers and the big winners aren't complaining. The big losers are," he added. The Senale Taxation Commit-

tee is studying a bill aimed at eliminating the inequities. Gov. William Milliken has appointed a special 37-member tusk force to study the tax's impact.

Michigan Man Gets Wisconsin Investment Job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Wisconsin agency in charge of investing state employe pension funds has chosen a Detroit bank vice president as its executive

The Wisconsin Anyestment Board said Wednesday that James M. LeFleur, 38, of the National Bank of Detroit's trust division was chosen from among 100 applicants, He would be in charge of state

retirement luvestments worth about \$3.2 billion.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The City of Benton Harbor,
Michigan, acting by and
through the Benton Harbor
Housing, Commission, will
receive bids for the following
week to be duma at Penter. work to be done at Project MICH, 16-3, Benton Harbor, Michigan consisting of an 8-story 100 Apartment Unit Senior Citizens Complex.

One bid will be received for

the following items of work:

1. Revise Exhaust and Ven-

tilation System.

Blds will be received for the above work until 11:00 A.M. local time on 1 June 1976 at the office of the Benton Harbor

office of the Benton Harror Housing Commission located at 1216 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Korbuly-Gruf, Inc., Architect. 115 So. Latavette. Architects, 115 So. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Indiana 40001. Copies of the documents may be obtained by a refundable check deposit for \$10.00 to the office of the Architect. Deposit will be returned only if the documents are returned to this office in good condition by

14 June 1976.

The documents shall also be available for review at the following locations:

tonowing meatons:
Benton Harbor Housing Commission, 1216 Blossom Lane,
Benton Harbor, Michigan 48022.
Bullders Exchange of St.
Joseph Valley, Inc., 215
Maryerest Bullding, 2015 Western Avenue, South Bend, Indiana 46621.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and

Payment Bonds.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth In the specifications must be paid on this project.

Any bidder awarded a con-

tract to perform work in Benton Harbor, acting by and through the Benton Harbor Housing Commission, shall (1) make every effort to hire area residents, and (2) shall provide the training and supervision necessary to assure that such hired persons are able to per-form quality and acceptable

The Benton Harbor Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to

waive any informalities in the

bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of Thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the

Housing Commission.
The City of Benton Harbor acting by and through the Benton Harbor Housing Commisson By Sammie Smith Executive Director May 20, 21, 22, 1976

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 5 May 1976 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gus Screw SEA SNOOPY official number 542654, owned by Gene Serpe, of which Chicago, Illinois is the bone port, to be changed to MIC-BETH.

JEAN M. DUPREE,
DOCUMENTATION OFFICER-

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS May 20, 21, 22, 24, 1976 11.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

Application by Heritage Bank to form a State DeNovo Bank at the University Plaza of Berrien Springs, Michigan, Incorpora-turs names and addresses are: John D. Freeman, Red Bud

Trail, Berrien Springs, MI L. Eugene Merkel, Jr., 5052 Havana S.W., Wyoming, MI Owen F. Moore, Rt. 1 Box 403, Berrien Springs, MI Wm. R. Nelson, 2121 Lemon Creek Rd., Berrien Springs, MI

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cassin Dr., Berrien Springs, MI Wilson, L. Trickett, 115 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs, MI May 14, 21, 1976 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

VENDOR'S SERVICES Scaled bids will be received by the Benton Harbor Area Recreation Board for Box Lunches, Lunches are to meet all requirements of un "A" Type Meal and to be delivered to ten (10) sites in Benton Harbor in a manner that meets the Standards of the Health Depart-ment and All State and Federal Agencies for a period of 44 days from June through August 1976. Specifications for this con-fract may be picked up at The

Regreation Department, located at 809 Territorial Road Between 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Monday through Friday until the date of

All Bids must be received by the Board by no later than 1:00 PM. Friday May 26, 1976. If you have any questions please refer them to Ms. Emma

Bennett at 925-0077. May 18,19,20,21,22,24.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC

NOTICE OF POSICE
HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given that
a public hearing will be held at
spill o'clock P.M., Thursday,
June 10, 1976 in the Watervliet
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Street, Watervliet, Michigan, Street, Watervliet, Michigan for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinunce of the City of Watervilet which if adopted by the City Commission would change the zoning classification of the following described land from the present Zoning Classifica-tion of "A-RR (Rural-Residen-tial) to "D-1" (Commercial and

Professional): Land situated in the City of Watervliet, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, more particularly described as:

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WSJM—Don Backus WGN—Eddie Hubbard WDOW—Afternoon Show 3:30 P.M.

WJOR-Lee Emerson **100 P.M.* WDOW-Afternoon Show; Earl Nightingale \$:00 P.M.* WSJM-Craig "The King" Cole WGN-Bill Berg WJOR-News; Sports WJOW-News; Sports WJOR-Jan Russ

5:30 P.M.
WJOR—Jan Russ
WDOW—Lum & Abner
6:00 P.M.
WSJM—News; Sports
WDOW—News; Night Beat
6:30 P.M.

WSJM-Music WDOW-Nigh Beat 7:00 P.M.

WJOR—Sign Off 8:00 P.M. WSJM—News; Music WGN—Music Unlimited 9:00 P.M. WSJM—Jim Stoddard WGN—Baseball 11:00 P.M. WDOW—Sign Off

Saturday

8:00 A.M.
WJOR-News: Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlak
WGN-Wally Phillips
WDOW-Morning Show
WBBM-News: Music
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
WDOW-Sound Off
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WJOR-Sound Off
10:00 A.M.
WJOR-Ralph Shaw
WDOW-Morning Show
11:00 A.M.

WGN—Roy Leonard WJOR—Ralph Emmery 12:00 NOON

WSJM-News 12:00 NOON WSJM-News, Farm Report 12:30 P.M. WSJM-Sound Off WGN-Farm Show WSJM-Sound Off WJOR-Tradio 1:30 P.M. WSJM-Bill Cullen, Music WJOR-Lee Emerson WSJM-Don Backus WGN-Roy Leonard

WLS-Chuck Michaels WSJM—News; Monitor WJOR—Jeff Mark 4:00 P.M. WGN—Afternoon In Chicago

WSJM—News; Music 5:00 P.M.

WSJM-News; Music 6:00 P.M.

WJOR-Jeff Mark

WJOR-Jan Russ

3:00 P.M.

WJOR-Sign Of

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

2,3,22 Tattletales 50 Heroic deed 51 Peer Gynt's 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 53 Half-ems 9 Mickey Mouse Club 54 She (Ger.) 13 Bewitched 56 Earth (comb 8 Gilligan's Island 16 Bugs Bunny 10

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4:30 p.m. 2,3,28 Dinah Shore 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie 9 Gilligan's Island 8 Partridge Family 13 I Love Lucy 5 p.m. 8 Ironside

This Evening

3 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

4 p.m.

2.3,22 All In The Family

7.13.28 General Hospital

9 Love, American Style

7,13,28 One Life to Live

2,3,22 Match Game

9 Lassie

5.8.16 Another World

9 Rin Tin Tin 16 Gilligan's Island 13 Beverly Hillbillies 5:30 p.m. 9 Spirit of Independence 13 News

16 I Love Lucy 6 p.m. 2,3,5,7,8,13,28 News 16 Ironside 9 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Adam 12

6:30 p.m.

2,3,7,8,13,22,28 News 9 Bewitched 13 Adam-12 7 p.m.

2,7,8,16,22 News

10:30-Local News

11:00-ABC News

12:17-Farm "30"

1:00-ABC News

5:00—ABC News

5:20—Local Sports

6:30-Local News

9:00-Sign-Off

3:00-Together

3:15-Local News

3:45-ABC News

6:05—Touching

8:45—Communique

10:00-Love Shadows

11:45-Local News

5:30-8:00-Sign-On

Morning Show

6:30-Local News

7:00—ABC News 7:30—Local News

7:35-Sports Page

9:00-Only You

9:15—Fishing Report

12:00—Searching

3:00-Together

6:05-Touching

11:45-Major Newscast

12:15—Fishing Report

5:45-Major Newscast

12:00 Mid.-Sign-off

W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/Music

6:55—AG Weather Advisory

8:00-15-Min. Major Newscast

Local News :45 before Hr.)

8:45—Community Communique

1:00—Community Communique

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00—John Doremus Show 10:00-Love Shadows

8:45—Community Communique

SPECIAL

WHFB-1060

"Indy Update" at 3:40 P.M.

and

"Track Talk" Prog. at 5:45

P.M.

ABC News :15 after Hr.

12:00 Mid.-Sign-off

5:00-Fishing Report

5:45-Major Newscast

6:00-Earl Nightingale

5:50-Fruit Market Reports

6:15-Stock Market Reports

9:00-John Doremus Show

SATURDAY

5:30-Eve. Local News

5:45-AG Weather Advisory

6:00-ABC News/Feature

6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner

7:05—Weekend Music Show

Local On Half-Hour

7:00-ABC News On-The-Hour

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

5:30-Ch. of Christ "Heartbeat"

12:15 Fishing Report

12:30-Paul Harvey Show

1:30-Roger Carroll's Show

Music/News/Weather

2:00-5:00-WHFB's Afternoon of

12:00 Noon-Major News Cast

RADIO LOG WHFB

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> ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL

3:05—The Chuck Campbell Show 10:05—Chuck Campbell 3:30-News Round-up

3:40—Sportscast 4:00—ABC News

4:30—Local Headlines 4:30-ABC Paul Harvey 4:55-Fishing Report

5:00-ABC News 5:20-Local Sports W/Campbell

5:30-Local Eve. News W/Kelly 5:45—AG WeatherAdvisory

6:00-ABC News/Feature 6:30-Local News

6:35—ABC Smith/Reasoner 7:00-ABC News On-The Hour Local On Half-Hour 9:00-Sign-Off

SATURDAY 6:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Roberts News/Weather/Music

6:30-Local News 6:55-AG Weather Advisory 7:00-ABC News

7:30-Local News

8:00—Major Newscast W/Cronkright 8:15-Weathercast

8:25-ABC's Howard Cosell 8:30-Communique 9:00—ABC News

9:05—Campbell's Sports Spectrum 9:15-Fishing Report

10:00-ABC News WSJM-News; Music WGN—Floyd Brown
WJOR—Sign Off
WSJM—News; Music
10:00 p.M.

WSJM-News; Music WLS-Pinpoint 10:30 P.M

WGN—N.U. Reviewing Stand 11:00 P.M. WSJM—News; Music WDOW—Sign Off WGN—Jay Andres

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BEETLE BAILEY TELEVISION LOG

3 Concentration

9 Andy Griffin

28 Gunsmoke

3 \$25,000 Pyramid

8 Wild Kingdom

9 Dick Van Dyke

9 Baseball

5 Hollywood Squares

13 To Tell The Truth

2,3,22 Pilot - Drama

5,8,16 The Practice

2,3,22 NBA Play-Off

5.8,16 Rockford Files

5.8.16 Police Story

5,8,16 Johnny Carson

7,13,28 Movie

5,8,16 News

7,28 Rookies

Bamm

Runner

2,3,9,13,22 Movie

5.8.16 Sanford and Son

7,13,28 Donny and Marie

16 News

13 Truth or Consequences

7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

9 p.m.

10 p.m.

11 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

2,3,22 Pebbles and Bamm

8:30 a.m.

2.3,22 Bugs Bunny/Road

5.8,16 Josie and the Pussycats

9 a.m.

5,8,16 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty

9:30 a.m.

7,13,28 Adventures of Gilligan

10 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

11 a.m.

5,8,16 Return to The Planet of

11:30 a.m.

7,13,28 The Oddball Couple

12 Noon

2,3,22 Valley Of The Dinosaurs

12:30 p.m.

7,13,28 American Bandstand

2,3,22 Children's Film Festival

1:30 p.m.

2 p.m.

2:30 p.m.

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today, but later

5,7 Eyewitness Forum

9 Sportsman's Friend

2 Different Drummers

7 Feminine Franchise

9 Baseball Warmup

13 Mayberry RFD

5,8,16 Emergency Plus 4

7,13,28 Hong Kong Phooey

9 U. S. Farm Report

7.13,28 Tom and Jerry

9 H. R. Pufnstuff

9 Friends of Man

2.3.22 Scooby Doo 5,8,16 Pink Panther

9 Lost in Space

2,3,22 Shazam

9 Jetson's

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9 Movie

5.8,16 Land of the Lost

7,13,28 Super Friends

5,8,16 Run, Joe, Run

2.3.22 Space Nuts

7,13,28 Speed Buggy

2,3,22 Ghost Busters

5.8.16 West Wind

5,8,16 Jetsons

7,13,28 Lost Saucer

2,3,22 Fat Albert

5 Ecos Latinos

8 Soul Train

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16 Champions

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3 Antarctica

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13 Daniel Boone

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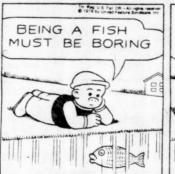






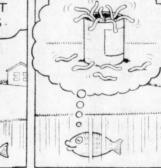


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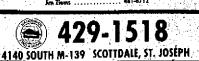
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock **Prices** Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - A sharp rise in the nation's basic money supply sent stock prices generally lower today.

High Lov

The Dow Jones industrial average was off more than a point at the opening, and losers took a slight lead over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the market appeared to be reacting to the sharp, \$2 billion rise in the basic money supply reported by the Federal Reserve as the market was closing on Thursday. There was concern that the increase could spell an impendig rise in various interest rates.

Partly countering that news however, was Citibank's announcement as the market opened today it is keeping its prime rate unchanged at 63/4 per cent, the prevailing rate at the nation's commercial banks.

Also on the relatively positive side, the government reported that consumer prices rose at a 4.8 per cent annual rate in April. Among today's prices,

General Motors dropped 3/4 to 70, Burroughs was off 3/4 at 993/4, and Digital Equipment declined 15/8 to 1651/4.

On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.37 to 997.27.

Stocks rising in price outnumbered losers by a 9-5 margin among NYSE-listed issues. Big Board volume increased to 22.56 million shares, up from 18.45 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite stock index added 0.40 to 54.31, while the American Exchange's market value index was up 0.15 to 104.82.

Consumers **Aids Atom Ban Foes**

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -Consumers Power Co. said today it has contributed \$9,000 to a committee opposing proposed curbs on nuclear generating plants in California,

Consumers' spokesman said the firm made two \$4,500 cash gifts and also sent a special letter to 3,000 to 4,000 Consumers' stockholders who live in California. It estimated the mailing cost at a bit under

Detroit Edison said it made no cash contribution but did send material to 10,000 Edison stockholders who live in California. It said the material was made part of a regular mailing so the extra cost to the firm was only \$59.28.

Observers said a number of utility companies across the nation have followed similar practices in efforts to get a vote rejecting the nuclear issue which will be on the California primary ballot June 8.

The utilities said that if the referendum passes, no additional nuclear plants could be built in California and existing plants would gradually have to close down.

A Consumers spokesman said it had joined the fight because "the fact is the entire nuclear industry is going to be affected by the fight...If they are successful out there, it is going to have a domino effect.'

Consumers and Edison said in opposing the referendum that, if passed, it would put strict limits on the operation of nuclear

They said similar proposals are being pushed by other groups in other states.

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Oats, \$1.48 up 5c New Oats, \$1.31 steady

Rye, \$2.00 steady These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the of these unfair claim practices, opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H. Yesterday's

LOW			Close	High	Low			Close
381/2		Alcoa	5514	336%	351/8		Int Nick	34%
331/2				301/8	221/4		Int Tel & Tel	271/8
305%				367/8	303/4		Kennecott	333%
203/4				395%	311/4		Kresge SS	351/4
51/4				203/4	17%		Kroger	19
50%				237/8	143/4		MacDn'l Doug	231/8
381/8								
19				651/8	541/2		Minn. Mining	5834
171/8				365/8	28		Marcor	361/8
41/2				17	113/8		Nat Gypsum	15%
181/4				4	23/8		No. Central	31/2
33				451/8	301/4		Olin Corp	383%
243%				37/8	13/4		Pa Central	18
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831/8				587/8	443/4		Raytheon	53
				283/4	187/8		RCA	27
103%				411/8	221/8		Reyn Met	38
				587/8	581/2		Reyn Ind	587/8
237/8				791/4	631/2		Sears Roeb	671/4
19				677/8	475/8		Shell Oil	677/8
263/4				231/2	141/4		Simplicity Pat	15
917/8				503/4	387/8		Sperry Rd	48%
251/2				371/8	291/8		Std Oil Cal	37
997/8				497/8			Std Oil Ind	495%
				621/2	221/8		Teledyne	61%
8534			1011/2		201/8			26%
43 %			5634					117/8
46			511/2		627/8		Union-camp	631/2
27			285%		60%		Un Carbide	731/2
573/4			70%					13%
247/8			25					91/4
18			195%					131/8
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	High	Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	561/2	47	571/2
Bendix Corp	453/4	405/8	421/2
Clark Equip	44	251/8	421/2
Consolidated Foods	2314	193%	221/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	323	21	303/4
Hammermill Paper	237/8	161/4	221/4
Hayes-Albion Corp	1884	113/4	18
Koehring	127%	81/8	101/8
Mich Gas Utilities	14	113/4	121/8
National Standard	18	121/8	151/4
Pet, Inc.	28	235%	247/8
Schlumberger	83	70	. 80
Whirlpool Corp	343/4	243/4	271/2
Wickes Corp	13%	91/8	117/8



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consumer complaint in the U.S. today is auto repairs - and understandably indeed.

To dramatize the high cost of these repairs, the American Mutual Insurance Alliance had an independent consultant compute what it would have cost to have a repair garage put together a totally demolished 1976 Chevrolet Impala using new parts, with a factory price of \$4,438.20. The put-together cost: \$20,778!

Nobody would pay more than \$20,000 to rebuild a total wreck and the same principle applies to less severe crashes.

If, for instance, the car were damaged 10 per cent in a crash, the repair bill would not be \$443 (10 per cent of the retail price of \$4,438) but more like \$2,000 (10 per cent of \$20,000). The result, says AMIA, is that crash damage to parts representing less than one-fourth of the car's value comes out to a "total loss." Repairs would cost more

than the crash value of the car. Other makes or models reveal a similar pattern - one more reason it costs so much to insure today's cars.

State laws outlawing unfair claims settlement practices would be one breakthrough toward reform - and to date, 26 states have passed legislation particularly involving personal injury claims. (Details were in yesterday's column.)

These new regulations also spell out other consumer safeguards, the AMIA says, which forbid the company to require you to travel unreasonably either to inspect any replacement vehicle or to obtain a repair estimate or to have your car repaired at a specific repair shop. Also two states - New York and New Jersey — require the insurance company to guarantee your repairs if you take your car to a shop the company recommends.

If a company engages in any

it will be prohibited from doing

business in states where the

regulation has been adopted.

A next logical step to protect consumers would be laws by all states requiring the licensing of auto body shops and mechanics. As of now, only four states have such requirements.

Until repair shops are subjected to more scrutiny, heed these tips from testimony during recent U.S. Senate hearings.

- In general, new car dealer service departments are well equipped to handle complex repairs, particularly if your car is fairly new. Gasoline service stations are usually okay for minor repairs, but not for complex jobs and they also charge more for parts. Franchise repair shops such as AAMCO Transmissions showed up well in a recent survey of the New York area, but beware of highly advertised "specials" that might talk you into getting

unneeded repairs. Independent repair shops which either specialize in certain types of repairs or do general repairs have a good track record for performance. Pick one that has been in business for a long time and where the owner is one of the mechanics. - Repair shops operated by big retailers are only as good as their mechanics. They can sell you parts cheaper, but the labor rate is the same as

- When you get your bill, be sure labor and parts prices are itemized. Refuse to pay if you are being charged for unauthorized parts and labor.

- Two final points on insurance: investigate the arbitration provision in your insurance policy (very few people do). When dealing with your own insurance company on a collision loss, this clause gives you the right to demand arbitration if you and the insurance company adjuster can't agree

on the amount of the loss. - And if you're not already using deductibles to hold down the cost of your vehicle damage insurance, do so.

WET TOES

Try using talcum powder on your feet if shoes make them sweat. The powder will help absorb extra moisture.

AAA Sales Group Sues Insuror

DETROIT (AP) - A group of salesmen filed a \$20 million suit Thursday claiming the firm which handles insurance for the Automobile Club of Michigan withheld their commissions.

Eleven individual salesmen and the Michigan AAA Sales Association Inc. filed the class action suit in Wayne County Circuit Court against Detroit Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange.

The suit claims the insurance exchange "systematically and intentionally" denied commissions by altering sales territories, discriminating against certain salesmen and other practices.

The suit contends the comused bookkeeping procedures to skim off five to 10 per cent of the firm's more than one million policies without paying salesmen their commis-

According to the salesmen's attorney, Robert McWhorter, the Michigan AAA Sales Association was formed two years ago to negotiate with the exchange. McWhorter said the insurance company has refused to recognize the sales association as a representive for the salesmen.

McWhorter said he represents a majority of the association's 400 to 600 salesmen.

A spokeswoman said the Auto Club had not seen the suit and could not comment on it.

"Our business practices have always been and are geared to serve both employes, and members and insured fairly,' the spokeswoman said.

Boys Seen Near Site Of 2 Fires

Benton Harbor firemen answered alarms twice Thursday within three hours at the same vacant apartment house and said both fires appeared to have been deliberately set.

Firemen extinguished the first fire at 449 Maple street when they were called about 10:35 a.m. Firemen reported the fire was started in a couch in the upper apartment and it spread to the ceiling and attic. A blaze reported about 1:25 p.m. brought firemen back to the house where they extinguished a large fire in the roof area.

Firemen said neighbors in the area reported seeing two boys run from the house shortly before the second fire. The vacant apartment house is owned by Lydia Boettcher and Alfred Boettcher, 664 Broadway, firemen said.

Joins Amnesty Plea

MOSCOW (AP) - Physicist Andrei Sakharov, winner of the Nobel peace prize, has joined the chairman of the Moscow branch of Amnesty International in support of a group formed here last week to report on alleged violations of civil rights in the Soviet Union

Business Tax Eyed By Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A 10-member joint committee working with business representatives will investigate whether the new Single Business Tax has created big winners - and big losers.

The new tax, adopted last year, replaced eight taxes with a flat 2.35 per cent tax on wages, sales and other factors.

Formation of the committee was announced Thursday. Representatives of small businesses told a public hearing earlier this month the new tax has increased their bills by as much as 1,000 per cent. They also said the tax has switched the tax burden in Michigan from big industries to small firms and partnerships.

'The small business people are upset and angry and teed off. The shift from large industry to small business was too great," said state Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, chairman of the Senate Taxation Committee. He said it's impossible to have legislation as sweeping as the Single Business Tax without inequities, and predicted it will be several years before they are removed.

'There were big winners and big losers and the big winners aren't complaining. The big losers are," he added.

The Senate Taxation Committee is studying a bill aimed at eliminating the inequities. Gov. William Milliken has appointed a special 37-member task force to study the tax's impact.

Michigan Man Gets Wisconsin Investment Job

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The Wisconsin agency in charge of investing state employe pension funds has chosen a Detroit bank vice president as its executive director

The Wisconsin Investment Board said Wednesday that James M. LeFleur, 38, of the National Bank of Detroit's trust division was chosen from among 100 applicants.

He would be in charge of state retirement investments worth about \$3.2 billion.

LEGAL NOTICES

INVITATION FOR BIDS The City of Benton Harbor, Michigan, acting by and through the Benton Harbor Housing Commission, will receive bids for the following work to be done at Project MICH. 10-3, Benton Harbor, Michigan consisting of an 8story 100 Apartment Unit Senior Citizens Complex.

One bid will be received for the following items of work: 1. Revise Exhaust and Ven-

tilation System. Bids will be received for the above work until 11:00 A.M. local time on 1 June 1976 at the office of the Benton Harbor Housing Commission located at 1216 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Korbuly-Graf, Inc., Architects, 115 So. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Indiana 46601. Copies of the documents may be obtained by a refundable check deposit for \$10.00 to the office of the Architect. Deposit will be returned only if the documents are returned to this office in good condition by 14 June 1976.

The documents shall also be available for review at the following locations:

Benton Harbor Housing Commission, 1216 Blossom Lane, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. Builders Exchange of St. Joseph Valley, Inc., 215 Marycrest Building, 2015 Western Avenue, South Bend, Indiana 46621.

The successful bidders will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project. Any bidder awarded a con-

tract to perform work in Benton Harbor, acting by and through the Benton Harbor Housing Commission, shall (1) make every effort to hire area residents, and (2) shall provide the training and supervision necessary to assure that such hired persons are able to perform quality and acceptable work.

The Benton Harbor Housing Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to

waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of Thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Commission.

The City of Benton Harbor acting by and through the Benton Harbor Housing Commisson By Sammie Smith **Executive Director** May 20, 21, 22, 1976

H.P. Adv

Notice is hereby given that an order dated 5 May 1976 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the Gas Screw SEA SNOOPY official number 542654, owned by Gene Serpe, of which Chicago, Illinois is the home port, to be changed to MIC-BETH.

JEAN M. DUPREE, DOCUMENTATION OFFICER CHICAGO, ILLINOIS May 20, 21, 22, 24, 1976

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LEGAL NOTICE

Application by Heritage Bank to form a State DeNovo Bank at the University Plaza of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Incorporators names and addresses are: John D. Freeman, Red Bud Trail, Berrien Springs, MI

L. Eugene Merkel, Jr., 5052 Havana S.W., Wyoming, MI Owen F. Moore, Rt. 1 Box 403, Berrien Springs, MI Wm. R. Nelson, 2121 Lemon

Creek Rd., Berrien Springs, MI Loyal C. Oliver, 310 Westwood Dr., Berrien Springs, MI

Leon R. Slikkers, 5228 Moccassin Dr., Berrien Springs, MI Wilson, L. Trickett, 115 N. Maplewood, Berrien Springs,

May 14, 21, 1976 H.P. Adv.

INVITATION TO BID SPECIAL SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN VENDOR'S SERVICES

Sealed bids will be received by the Benton Harbor Area Recreation Board for Box Lunches. Lunches are to meet all requirements of an "A" Type Meal and to be delivered to ten (10) sites in Benton Harbor in a manner that meets the Standards of the Health Department and All State and Federal Agencies for a period of 44 days from June through August 1976.

Specifications for this contract may be picked up at The Recreation Department, located at 809 Territorial Road Between 10:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Monday through Friday until the date of

award. All Bids must be received by the Board by no later than 1:00 PM. Friday May 26, 1976.

If you have any questions please refer them to Ms. Emma Bennett at 925-0077. May 18,19,20,21,22,24.

25,26,27,28, 1976 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Thursday, June 10, 1976 in the Watervliet City Hall 158 West Pleasant Street, Watervliet, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested in a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Watervliet which if adopted by the City Commission would change the zoning classification of the following described land from the present Zoning Classification of "A-RR (Rural-Residential) to "D-1" (Commercial and

Professional): Land situated in the City of Watervliet, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, more particularly described as: Part of sections 23 and 26,

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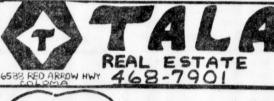
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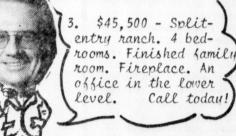
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Antiques 50

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GARAGE SALE — Clothing, all sizes, puzzles, toys, misc. 721 Grant, between Lincoln & Royalton, So. St. Joe.

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equip., dishes, jewelry, antiques, misc. clothing. May 20-21-22. 10AM-5PM. 810 Lattimer, St. Joseph.

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time. Antiques, tables, lamps, wicker furniture, lae. & small appliances. 6 yr. crib & chiffarobe, Girl's accordion, sets of dishes, quilts, blankets, clothing, tires, TV, paperbacks, toys, misc. Fri. Sat. Sun, 21, 22 & 23. 1 ml. no., Three Oaks Stoplight & 1 ml. west on Kruger Rd.

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GARAGE SALE — May 20-21-22. 9 a.m. til ??? 2800 N. US 33, ½ mi. N. of Whirlpool Ad Center.

GARAGE SALE — children & adult clothing, B & W port, TV, Misc., Wed Sat, 9:30-5, 2221 Territorial B.H. RUMMAGE — Clothing & misc. Several boats, motor, tape player & oars, 306 W. Empire. (Jeff's Fishermen Supply) Fri. Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE — 1966 Buick, Fri. & Sat. at 942 Wedgewood, St. Joseph. GARAGE SALE — 2241 Ann Drive (Off Cleveland), St. Joseph. Friday & Satur-day, 9 to 6 p.m. Stereo, TV, camera, hairdryer, toys & clothing.

BARGAINS GALORE! 5 family garage sale. Some new items. Fri. & Sat. 3062 Thresa Dr., Stevensville. West on Marauette Wds. Road, past Emiongs. 2nd street on left.

SUPER RUMMAGE — Clothing for the family, toys, games, bikes, household items galore! Friday & Saturday, 5110 W. Donna Dr., Stevensville. Off Cleveland. GARAGE SALE — May 20 & 21. Clothing console stereo, counter stools & misc. 51 Console stereo, counter stools & n Whittlesey, St. Joe. off So. State. YARD SALE — Misc. clothing all sizes. Some household & baby furniture. Books, record player, 9" B&W TV, plants, If it doesn't rain. Fri. Sat. & Sun. 3016 Territorial Rd., B.H.

RUMMAGE SALE — Furniture, appliances, ciothes, misc. 2065 Colfax. Thurs — Fri.

GARAGE SALE-Lots of good clean clothes, misc. items. Good condition. Furniture, iron beds, old farm tools, good used gas clothes dryer, color T.V. 730 Lynch, B.H. Fri. & Sat.

SUMMER RUMMAGE SALE: Stevens ville United Methodist Church. Ridge Ro Fri. May 21 9 to 4:30 Sat. May 22, 9 to 2 3-FAMILY RUMMAGE - Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5. 1657 Sun Prairie (off Cleveland) S Joe. Round Oak table & other antiques. GARAGE SALE: Toys, games, womens, mens childrens apparel. Many misc. items. May 21, 10 to 8. May 22, 10 to 6. 909 Wolcott Ave. St. Joe.

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5-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Thurs, Fri, Sat., furniture, clothing, misc. & camping items. V₂ mile from 1-96 on Hagar Shore Rd., Coloma, Mi. BIG RUMMAGE — Thurs.-Sat. May 20-22. Furn, clothes, boby things & misc, 1419 Wilshire Ter. (off Washington bet. Marquette Woods & John Beers.

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GARAGE SALE — Friday after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday, May 22. Clothing & misc. items. 1130 Jennings, B.H. SAL'E — 284 Elvern Dr. B.H. 2 blocks no. of corner Napier & Colfax. Children — Adult Clothes. 9-5 Sat. GARAGE SALE. Sat. & Sun. May 22 & 23. Children & Adult clothing. Toys. Furni-ture. Misc. Brown School Rd. Cleveland Ave. St. Joe. Follow signs.

RUMMAGE SALE — Sat., May 22, 1236 Superior, B.H. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sheets, bedspreads, draperies, dishes, clothes, GARAGE SALE, SAT. & SUN. 9 to 9, 6513 ANGLING RD. Coloma off Friday Rd. Boat, record player, dishes clothes, &

lots of knick knacks. YARD SALE — 1 day only Sat 5/22 8:00AM 7 PM Hillview Mobile Home Park, Coloma directly behind Hilltop store on Center Street. RUMMAGE SALE — SAT. ONLY. Clothing, bedding, Misc. household items. 920 North Shore, B.H. across from Lafayette School.

RUMMAGE SALE SAT. ONLY 1284 COLUMBUS, B.H.

RUMMAGE - Fri. & Sat. 10-5. Men's & ladies' clothing, all sizes. Misc. items, Knick knacks, jewelery, etc. Take Washington Ave. about 1 mi. 50. of Hill-top Rd. to Susan Dr. to 2830 Sandra Terrace

GARAGE SALE — Fri. atter 3:30, Sat. & Sun. Misc. Items. 2233 Carol Lane, Stevensville. Call 429-1619. CLOTHES — Some furn., automatic water softener, motorcycle. Sot. & Sun. May 22 & 23. 1481 Timberlane Dr. off RUMMAGE - Dishes, sheets, towels,

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Machinery and Tools 54

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WEST SHORE MARINE

Douglas (Saugatuck) On the road to Saugatuck Oval

Howard Serves New Summonses

For the second time in four weeks, Jesse W. Howard of Union Pier has served notice on Berrien county commissioners and other county officials that he is suing them in U.S. District court for alleged hiring prac-

summonses which Howard served yesterday were for the same suit for which he served summonses in April. Those summouses were insufficient because a copy of the complaint was not attached to

THE DOCKET

Benton Man Arrested

Benton Harbor police Thursday arrested Harvey Alexander Jr., 34, of 378 Bridgman avenue, Benton township, on a warrant charging assault with a deadly

He was booked at the Berrien county jail. The warrant alleges. Alexander fired a shot in the home of his estranged wife, Burnette, 121 Sherman court. Benton Harbor, last November.

Benton Harbor police investigated the theft of auto parts from a car on the lot at Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc., 300 West Britain avenue, Wednesday. Thomas Orr, body shop manager, told police a 1970 Lincoln Continental was found jacked up and a tire, rim, hubcap and fender skirt missing. The items were valued at \$93. The items were valued at \$93

Benton township police said a 38 caliber pistol, valued at \$100, was reported stolen Thursday from a desk at Crawford Auto Sales, 1326 Territorial

A Benton township man was arrested by lownship police late. Thirsday on a charge of enter-ing a Fairplain home without primission.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Bernard Billups, 19, of 366 Clardelle drive. Police said the incident occurred about 11:30 pm. at the residence of Sue Dragomir, 1045 Coffax

A young Benton township man and juvenile boy were arrested early today by township police on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, the semi-truck of Stan

Truax, Holt, Mich.
Police said the incident oc-curred about 12:20 a.m. at the Famous X-Way Service station, 1860 East Napier avenue. Booked at the Berrien county jail was Brian Keith Penn, 18, 3al vas brian reini reini, 18, al 1553 East Empire avenue. The 16-year-old juvenile was released to his mather pending petitioning to juvenile court. Pulice reported nothing was stiden from the truth. stolen from the truck.

OLDEST MUSEUM

The Crocker Art Gallery at Sacramento, Calif., is the oldest art museum west of the Missis-

them, so defendants were not required to appear in court, according to Asst. Prosecutor
John Bruha.

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Complaints attached to the summonses served yesterday differ from earlier charges made by Howard,

Charges in the complaint are discrimination against blacks and people with Spanish sur-names. Howard had charged earlier the discrimination was that he wasn't hired by the sheriff's department because he

No monetary damages are asked in Howard's suit, but a temporary injunction is sought against discriminatory hiring practices and a recrulting' program to attract minorities.

Bruha said the prosecutor's office will represent all county officials in the case.

Bruha said Howard served new summonses on County Coordinator Roger Petrie and Personnel Director Robert Little last week and that he has filed a separate suit against Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell and Undersheriff Ed-ward Sanders, who also have been served with summonses.

He said he could not comment on the latter suit until he had an opportunity to study the complaint.

Howard, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth Dis-trict Congressional seat being vacated by Edward Hulchinson. received permission to serve the summonses bimself without a U.S. Marshal.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

Benton Harbor — Richard A. Gunn, route 4. Box 433, Sister

Lakes; Mrs. Kenneth W. Sipress; 378 Gary. Baroda — Mrs. Ronald O. Ellsworth, 10203 Cleveland avenue.

Bridgman - Tracey L. Turner, 9648 Clark street, Buchanan — Pamela M. Aus-tin, ronte 2, Box 595-C.

in, route 2, Box 595-C.
Culoma — Catrina M. Clark,
8889 Curtis drive; Harry S.
Funk, 5585 Paw Paw Lake road;
Gerald A. Tessin, 3954 Atherton. drive: Michele Y. Villarreal.

5100 Little Paw Paw Lake road. Dowagiae — Mrs. Ernest F. Stenstrom, 201 E. Wayne street.

Stenstrum, 20d E. Wayne street.
New Troy — Mrs. Venuard
Wilson, P.O. Box 73.
Stevensville — Loslie Ann
Rugle, 1884 North Sierra Way;
Pauline V. Freeman, 5090
Cleveland avenue, care of
Phyllis Hoerning.
BIRTHS
Colours — A grid walching 8

Coloma — A giri, weighing 8 pounds, if ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Healy, 243 Paw Paw street, Thursday

at 11:58 a.m. A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kraiger, 3353 Bessemer road, Thursday at

Saturday To Be Sunny, In 60s By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan: Tonight, clear with a low in

BIG LOSER: As if pleased with

his accomplishment, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey grimed recently after he had lost 30

pounds. Governor put himself

on a strict regimen of dieting and jogging in January, when he welghed 190 pounds. He says

he wants to maintain his present weight. (All Wirephuto)

Mercy

Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Merc hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbur — James
Speck, 2275 Butler road; Shan-

non Williams, 1770 Council drive Mrs. Manile Ellison, 125 South Euclid; Jesse Norwood, 724 Mondway; DeJuan Sloan, 344 Colby, Mrs. Paul Pipkins,

1863 Greenly; Kenyippa Lynn, 430 Pavene. Eau Claire — James McCracken, P.O. Box 244.

South Haven — Isaac Harris, Route 3, Box 164: Mrs. James Downs, route 3, Box 152-A.

Berrien

Géneral

ADMISSIONS BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Bentun Harbor - Steve Scott.

Herrien Springs — Mrs. Anna Dennison, 225 West Murdock; Mnry Allison, 511 Rose Hill;

Minerva Barrett, Lamson Hall. Andrews University; Sherman Foll, Box 53, 2nd, street. BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 panuls 10½ ounces, was born to. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ambrose,

3342 Cleveland, at 7:10 p.m.

Thursday.

Berrien Springs — A girl weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. nd Mrs. Paul

Pantaleo, 301 North Main, at

1136 Circle drive.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday included Larry Carr, Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Robin Nero, Robert Slee, Clifford Stewart, South Haven: Robert Crowder, Covert; Mrs. Bert Hills, Bangor: BIRTH

A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 814 nunces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, South Haven, at 4:02 p.m. Wednesday

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet — Mrs. Kenneth Harper, 813 Prospect: Mrs. Harper... 813 Prospect: Mrss-Grace Ishmael, route 2/ Box 485. St. Joseph — Mrs. Larna-Brutecks, 4527 Hollywood réad. Covert — John King, route 1, Box 430; Mrs. Blanche Williams, route 1, Box 502: Mrs. Janues Cromedy, P.O. Box 301. Hartford — Yvunne Luns, 437. East Main; Harry Williams, 415 East Main; Harry Williams, 415 East Main.

the lower 40s: Saturday, summy and cooler with a high in the upper 60s: Winds, northwest 40 to 20 miles an hour Saturday. northwest about 10 tonight.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 81 at Detroit and Saginaw. The lowest was 40 at Sault Stef Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 87. The low was 64.

The highest temperature for this date in Detruit since 1872 was 91 in 1934. The lowest was 33 in 1883.

The sun sets today at 8:53 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:08 u.m. and sets at 8:52 p.m. The moon sets today at 12:03 u.m., rises at 1:46 p.m. and sets

Thursday at 1:04 p.m.
Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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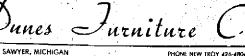
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Mon. May 24 at 10:00. Located 1/2 mile East Mon. May 24 at 10:00. Located % mile East of Sister Lakes Mich. Shipping Center then So. on West Dr. to No. Drive. (South of Sister Lakes Community Church). Antique Pump organ, ox volk. Other antiques & collector items. Shop tools & Garden tools, Mini bike. cance. Many items of all kinds. D.R. Howard: Owner

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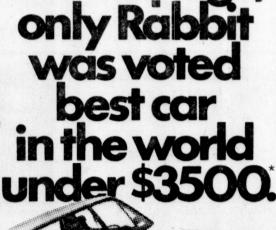
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Howard Serves New Summonses

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summonses which Howard served yesterday were for the same suit for which he served summonses in April. Those summonses were insufficient because a copy of the complaint was not attached to

THE DOCKET

Benton Man against discriminatory hiring Arrested

Benton Harbor police Thursday arrested Harvey Alexander Jr., 34, of 378 Bridgman avenue, Benton township, on a warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon.

He was booked at the Berrien county jail. The warrant alleges Alexander fired a shot in the home of his estranged wife, Burnette, 121 Sherman court, Benton Harbor, last November.

Benton Harbor police investigated the theft of auto parts from a car on the lot at Ned Gates Chevrolet, Inc., 300 West Britain avenue, Wednesday. Thomas Orr, body shop manager, told police a 1970 Lincoln Continental was found jacked up and a tire, rim, hubcap and fender skirt missing. The items were valued at \$93.

Benton township police said a .38 caliber pistol, valued at \$100, was reported stolen Thursday from a desk at Crawford Auto Sales, 1326 Territorial

A Benton township man was arrested by township police late Thursday on a charge of entering a Fairplain home without permission.

Booked at the Berrien county jail was Bernard Billups, 19, of 386 Clardelle drive. Police said the incident occurred about 11:30 pm. at the residence of Sue Dragomir, 1645 Colfax

A young Benton township man and juvenile boy were arrested early today by township police on charges of breaking and entering a motor vehicle, the semi-truck of Stan Truax, Holt, Mich.

Police said the incident occurred about 12:20 a.m. at the Wilson, P.O. Box 73. Camous X-Way Service station 1860 East Napier avenue. Booked at the Berrien county of 1553 East Empire avenue. The 16-year-old juvenile was released to his mother pending petitioning to juvenile court. Police reported nothing was Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Healy, stolen from the truck.

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Complaints attached to the summonses served yesterday differ from earlier charges made by Howard.

Charges in the complaint are discrimination against blacks and people with Spanish surnames. Howard had charged earlier the discrimination was that he wasn't hired by the sheriff's department because he

No monetary damages are asked in Howard's suit, but a temporary injunction is sought practices and a recruiting program to attract minorities.

Bruha said the prosecutor's office will represent all county officials in the case.

Bruha said Howard served new summonses on County Coordinator Roger Petrie and Personnel Director Robert Little last week and that he has filed a separate suit against Berrien Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell and Undersheriff Edward Sanders, who also have been served with summonses.

He said he could not comment on the latter suit until he had an opportunity to study the complaint.

Howard, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Fourth District Congressional seat being vacated by Edward Hutchinson, received permission to serve the summonses himself without a U.S. Marshal

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

Benton Harbor - Richard A. Gunn, route 4, Box 433, Sister Lakes; Mrs. Kenneth W. Sipress, 378 Gary.

Baroda - Mrs. Ronald O. Ellsworth, 10203 Cleveland

Bridgman - Tracey L Turner, 9648 Clark street. Buchanan - Pamela M. Austin, route 2, Box 595-C.

Coloma - Catrina M. Clark. 6889 Curtis drive: Harry S Funk, 5585 Paw Paw Lake road; Gerald A. Tessin, 3954 Atherton drive; Michele Y. Villarreal, 5100 Little Paw Paw Lake road. Dowagiac - Mrs. Ernest F. Stenstrom, 204 E. Wayne street.

New Troy - Mrs. Venuard Kugle, 1864 North Sierra Way;

Pauline V. Freeman, 5090 jail was Brian Keith Penn, 18, Cleveland avenue, care of Phyllis Hoerning

BIRTHS

Coloma — A girl, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to 243 Paw Paw street, Thursday at 11:58 a.m.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds, 12 The Crocker Art Gallery at ounces, was born to Mr. and Sacramento, Calif., is the oldest Mrs. Kenneth K. Kraiger, 3553 Bessemer road, Thursday at 1:40 a.m.

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BIG LOSER: As if pleased with his accomplishment, Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey grinned recently after he had lost 30 pounds. Governor put himself on a strict regimen of dieting and jogging in January, when he weighed 190 pounds. He says he wants to maintain his present weight. (AP Wirephoto)

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include

Benton Harbor - James Speck, 2275 Butler road; Shannon Williams, 1770 Council drive; Mrs. Mamie Ellison, 125 South Euclid; Jesse Norwood, 724 Broadway; DeJuan Sloan, 344 Colby; Mrs. Paul Pipkins, 1663 Greenly; Kenyippa Lynn, 430 Payone.

Eau Claire' - James McCracken, P.O. Box 244. South Haven - Isaac Harris, Route 3, Box 164; Mrs. James Downs, route 3, Box 152-A.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor - Steve Scott. 1136 Circle drive.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Anna Mary Allison. 511 Rose Hill; Minerva Barrett, Lamson Hall. Andrews University: Sherman Foll, Box 53, 2nd. street.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ambrose, 3342 Cleveland, at 7:10 p.m. Thursday.

Berrien Springs - A girl weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. nd Mrs. Paul Pantaleo, 301 North Main, at 2:07 a.m. Thursday.

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A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bowen, South Haven, at 4:02 p.m. Wednesday.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Watervliet - Mrs. Kenneth Harper, 813 Prospect; Mrs. Grace Ishmael, route 2, Box 485. St. Joseph - Mrs. Lorna Bruecks, 4527 Hollywood road. Covert - John King, route 1.

Box 439; Mrs. Blanche Williams, route 1, Box 532; Mrs. James Cromedy, P.O.Box 301. Hartford - Yvonne Loos, 437 East Main; Harry Williams, 115 East Main

the lower 40s. Saturday, sunny and cooler with a high in the upper 60s. Winds, northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour Saturday. northwest about 10 tonight

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Thursday was 81 at Detroit and Saginaw. The lowest was 40 at Sault Ste. Marie. The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 87. The The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872

was 91 in 1934. The lowest was 33 in 1883 The sun sets today at 8:53

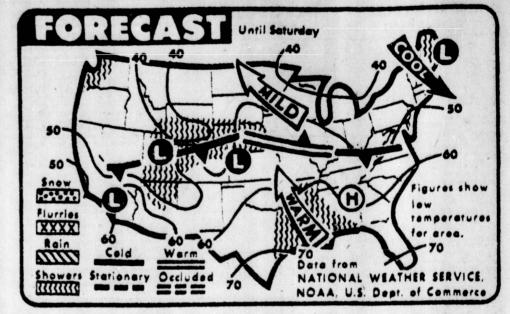
p.m., rises Thursday at 6:08 a.m. and sets at 8:52 p.m. The moon sets today at 12:03 a.m., rises at 1:46 p.m. and sets

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EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy Sunday through Tuesday. Highs in the low 60s Sunday and upper 60s to the low 70s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the mid 30s to low 40s Sunday in the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and in the upper 30s to upper 40s Tuesday.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for the Gulf coast states, the Rockies and the Plains, Washington and Maine. Warmer weather is expected in the central part of the nation and cooler temperatures in New England. (AP Wirephoto)



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